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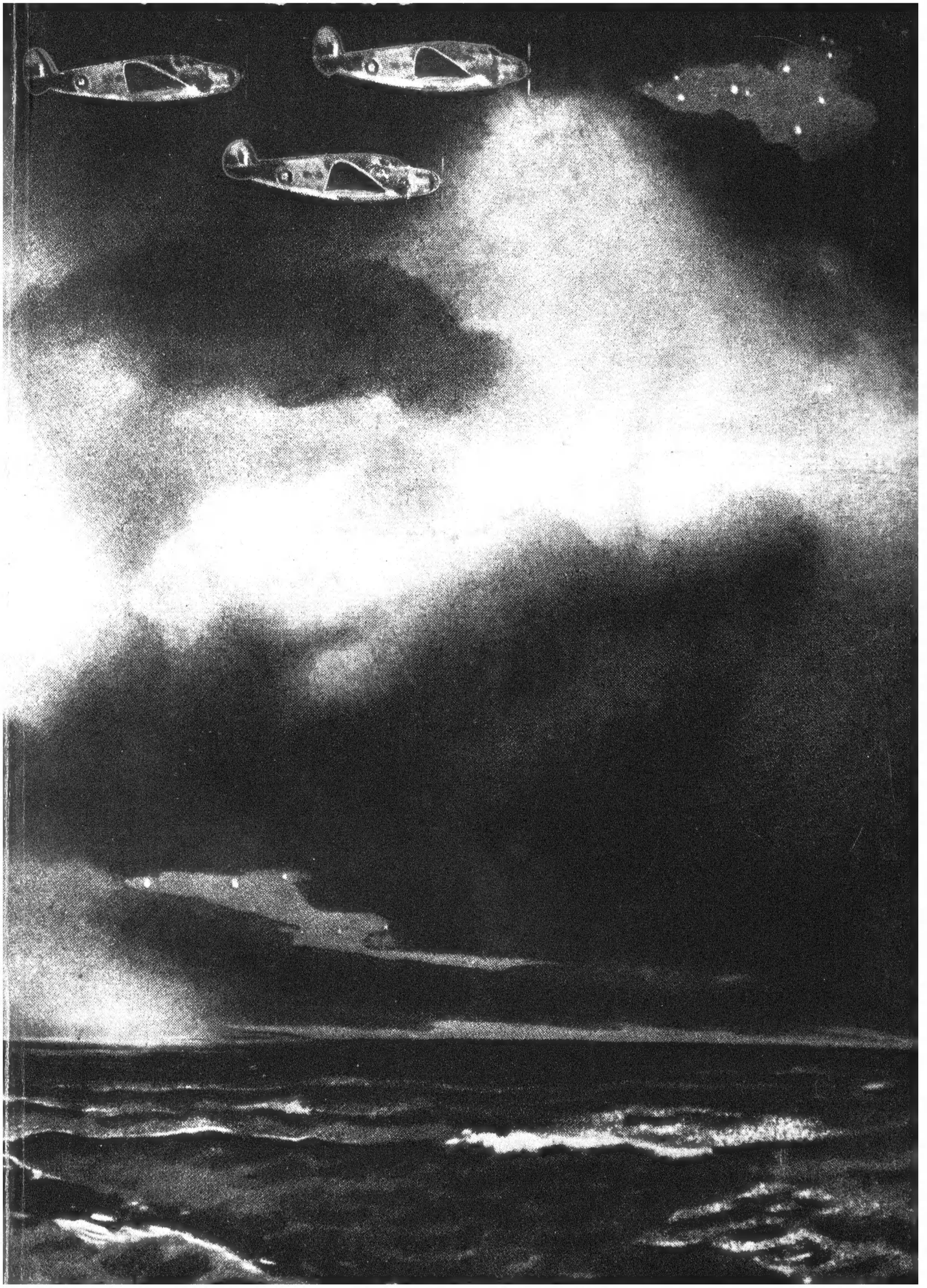
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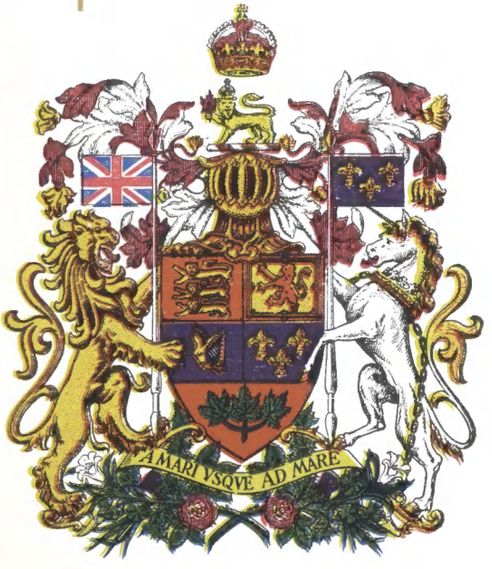
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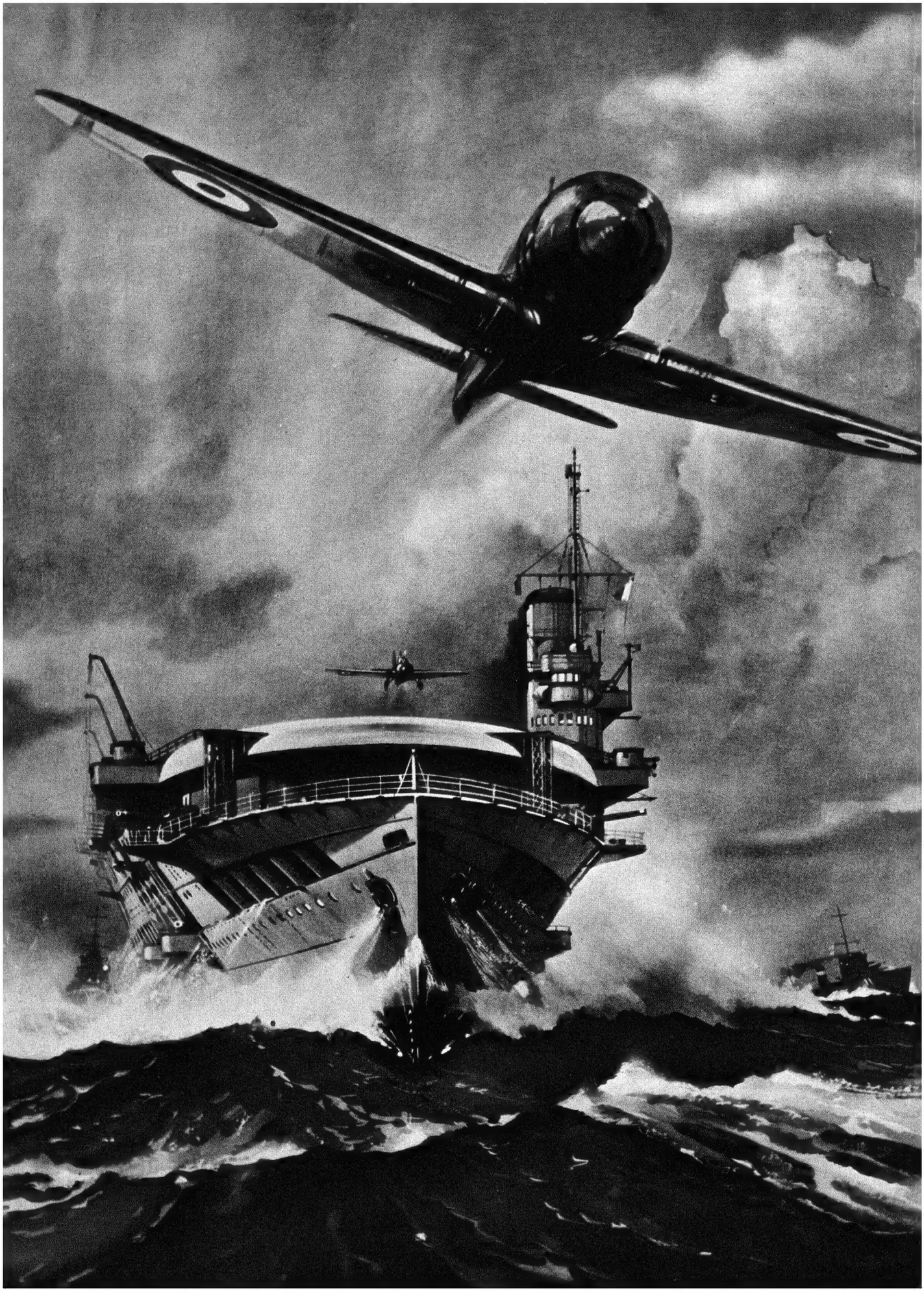
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TO THE MEN OF ALBERTA, SONS OF ALMA MATER, WHO HAVE ANSWERED THEIR COUNTRY'S CALL IN THIS HER HOUR OF NEED—WHO HAVE SET ASIDE PERSONAL BETTERMENT THAT THE WORLD MIGHT BE BETTERED—WHO HAVE OFFERED THEIR LIVES THAT OTHERS MIGHT LIVE . . . . . IT IS TO THEM WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK.



FOREWORD

As it goes down through the years Evergreen & Gold sees many changes, feels many moods. Each new volume strives to keep pace with the times, to remain abreast of an ever-changing world. Perhaps the only part of Evergreen & Gold that really does not change is its object: that object is to create each year a permanent and presentable record of persons and activities, of friendships made and lessons learned—a book which in years to come will enable you to turn back the pages of Time and enjoy once more the thrills, the fun, the work of college life—of a year at Alberta.

To enhance and illuminate with a timely motif what might otherwise be a mere catalogue—a program with names and numbers—is another main endeavor. This year our motif is timely indeed. Outside our comparatively placid Varsity sphere the world is experiencing some of its most hectic moments; a madman has turned Europe into a shambles and threatens to do as much for the rest of the world. For the second time Evergreen & Gold is witnessing a world war—for the second time it is mindful of a young nation girding itself for battle. We have, therefore, sought to record for you and for posterity in the pages of this our annual publication the epic of a David preparing for a Goliath—Canada's War Effort.

In Freedom's cause Canada is giving unstintingly of wealth and material, of machines and men; her factories hum with activity as war orders are filled, her sons are not slow to rally to their country's flag. Because Canada's War Effort is such an integral part of our lives at this time, because it manifests itself in so many ways and because we have pledged that it shall not slacken nor cease until the last trace of Hitlerism has vanished from the earth, it is fitting that in these pages we portray in some small measure this contribution of our beloved Dominion to the cause of democracy.



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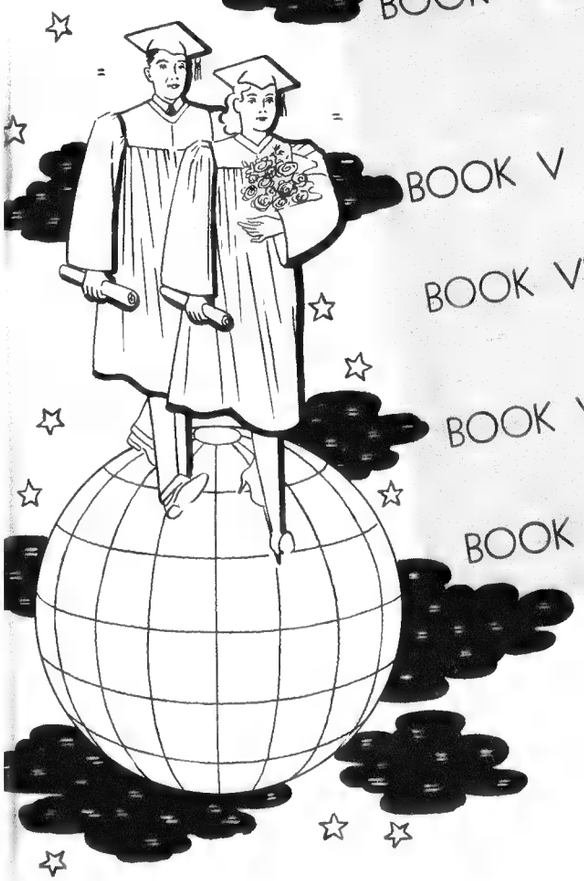
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In Memoriam

THE HON. ALEXANDER CAMERON RUTHERFORD, B.A., B.C.L., LL.D.

1857-1941

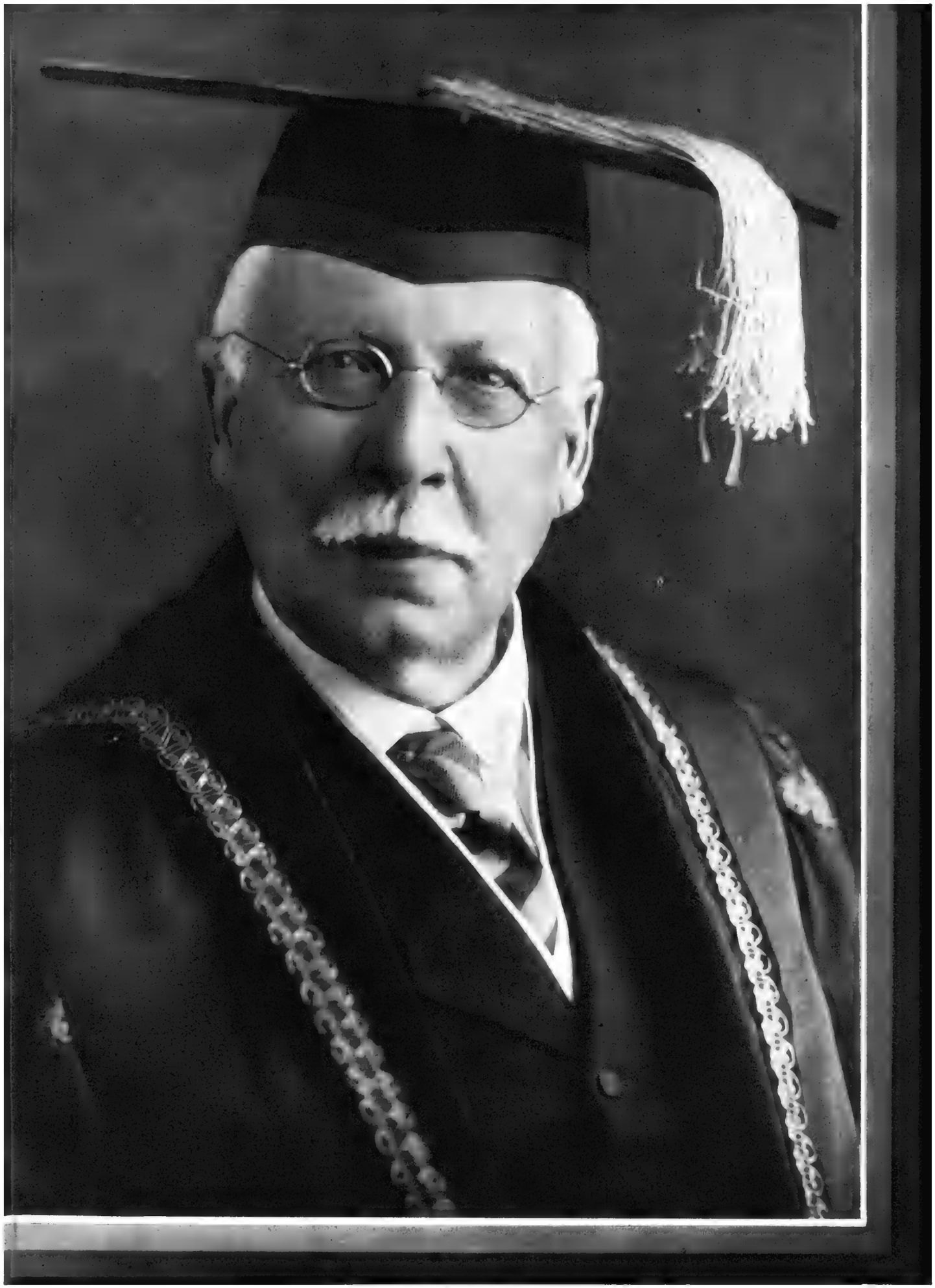
It falls to 1942 Evergreen and Gold to record, with deep regret, the death on June 11th, 1941, of Dr. A. C. Rutherford, the University's revered Chancellor.

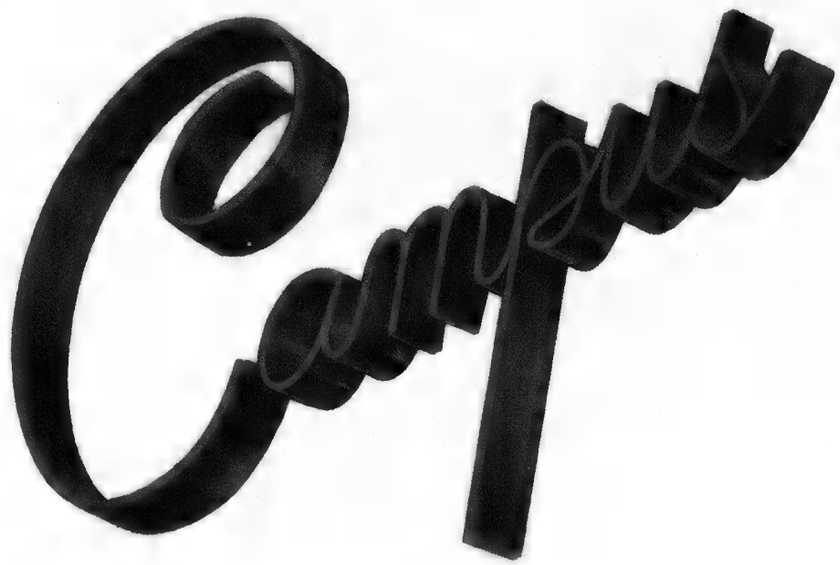
When called in 1905 to assume office as the first Premier of the newly-formed Province of Alberta, Dr. Rutherford resolved that the educational opportunities offered to the youth of the Province should be worthy of the best traditions, and commensurate with the growth of the Province in population and economic ability. The University of Alberta owes her existence to his planning and foresight and is proud to acknowledge that throughout the years she has remained deeply indebted to him for unfailing friendship and support. In 1927 he became our Chancellor and for the remaining fourteen years of his long and useful life gave to the University his best in friendship and counsel.

Dr. Rutherford's life is part of the history of our Province. As a student and collector of the historical records of our West he won for himself a distinguished place. In the memory of many generations of students he will live, however, as the Grand Old Man of the University. His influence was far greater than he knew or would have thought of claiming. His gentleness, his earnestness, his sincere interest in students and his unfailing friendliness towards them made a deep impression on all who knew him, and won for our Founder a place all his own in the affection and esteem of the whole University.

It is good now to know that he was able, in spite of advancing years, to carry on right to the end and that he was in his place as Chancellor for Convocation Day, a short month before his death.

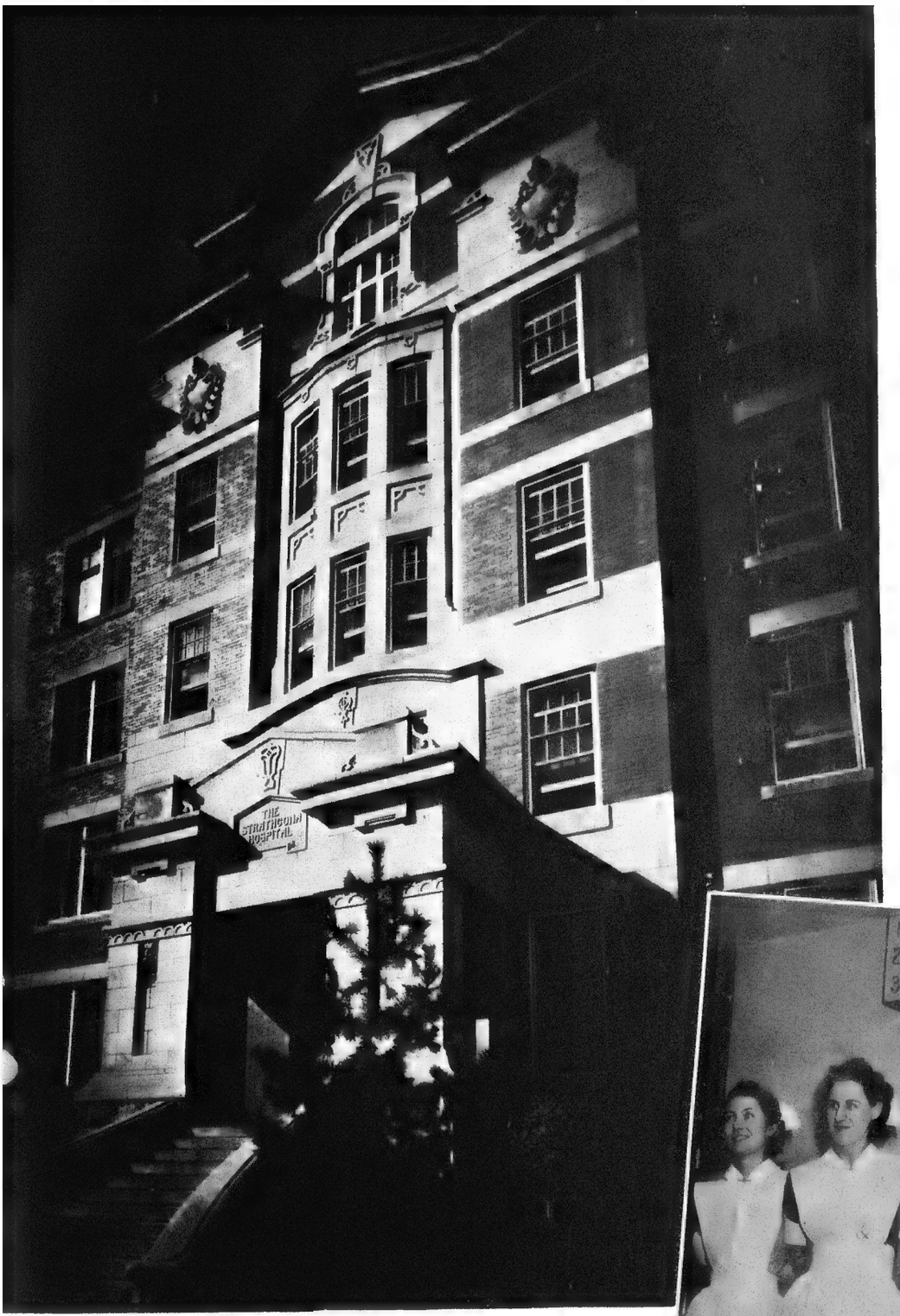
He has passed the torch now—still warm from his hand—to his well-loved University, to carry onward.




Campus



UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL





CHRISTENED Strathcona, officially known as University, the Hospital tutors future Nightingales for three years. Advanced Meds frequent its corridors and wards—gain first-hand information so vital to medicine. Here Campus casualties convalesce, the sick are cured, the infirm made whole.

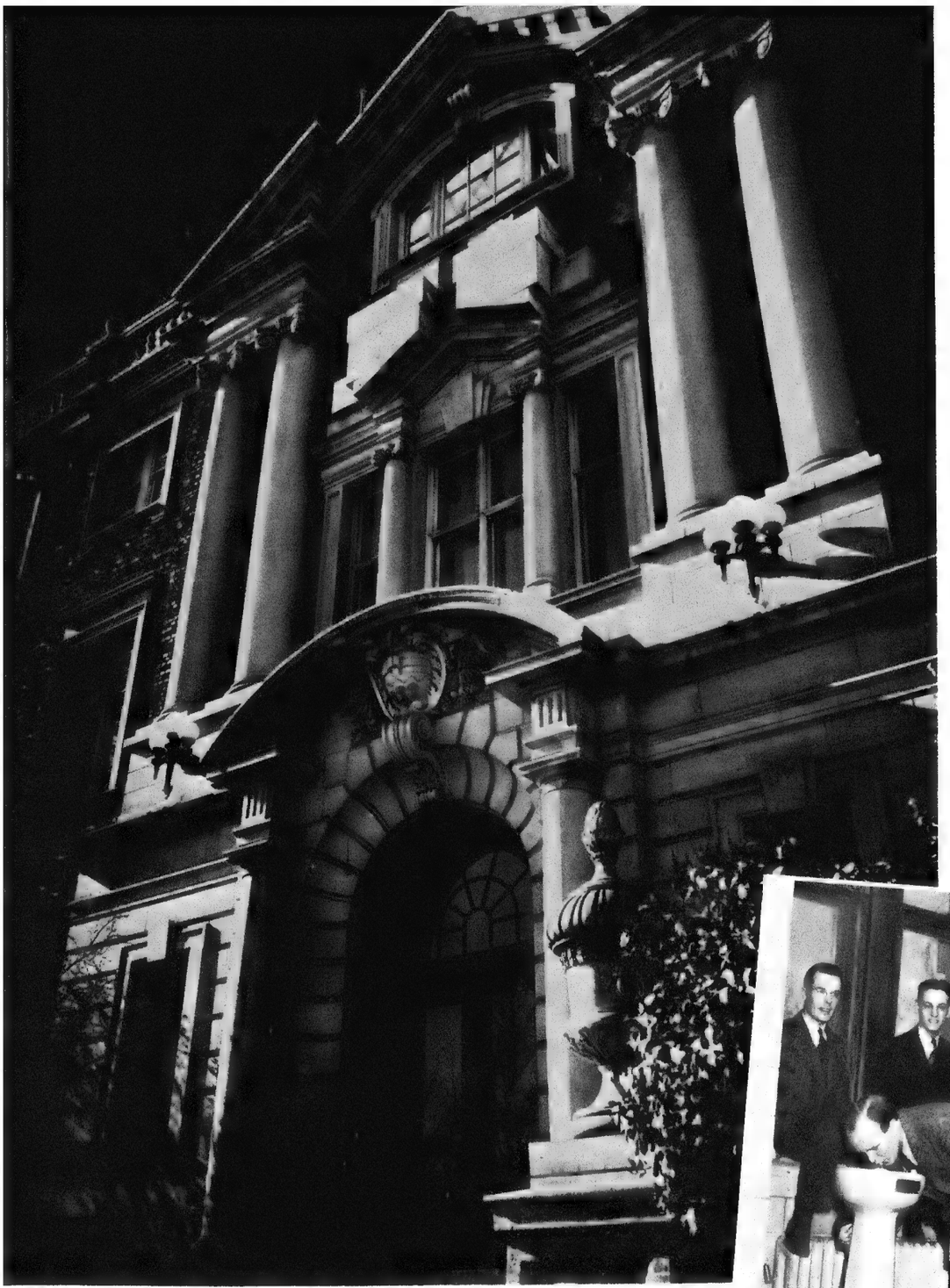
CONVOCATION HALL





WHEN erected Con Hall was intended for convocation ceremonies, proved quite ample to its task in 1915; since then graduation has outgrown its walls, now takes place overtown. Relieved of its primary duty Con Hall still plays an important role in Varsity life. Prof. Nichols plays the Memorial Organ, gives recitals each spring to study-weary students.

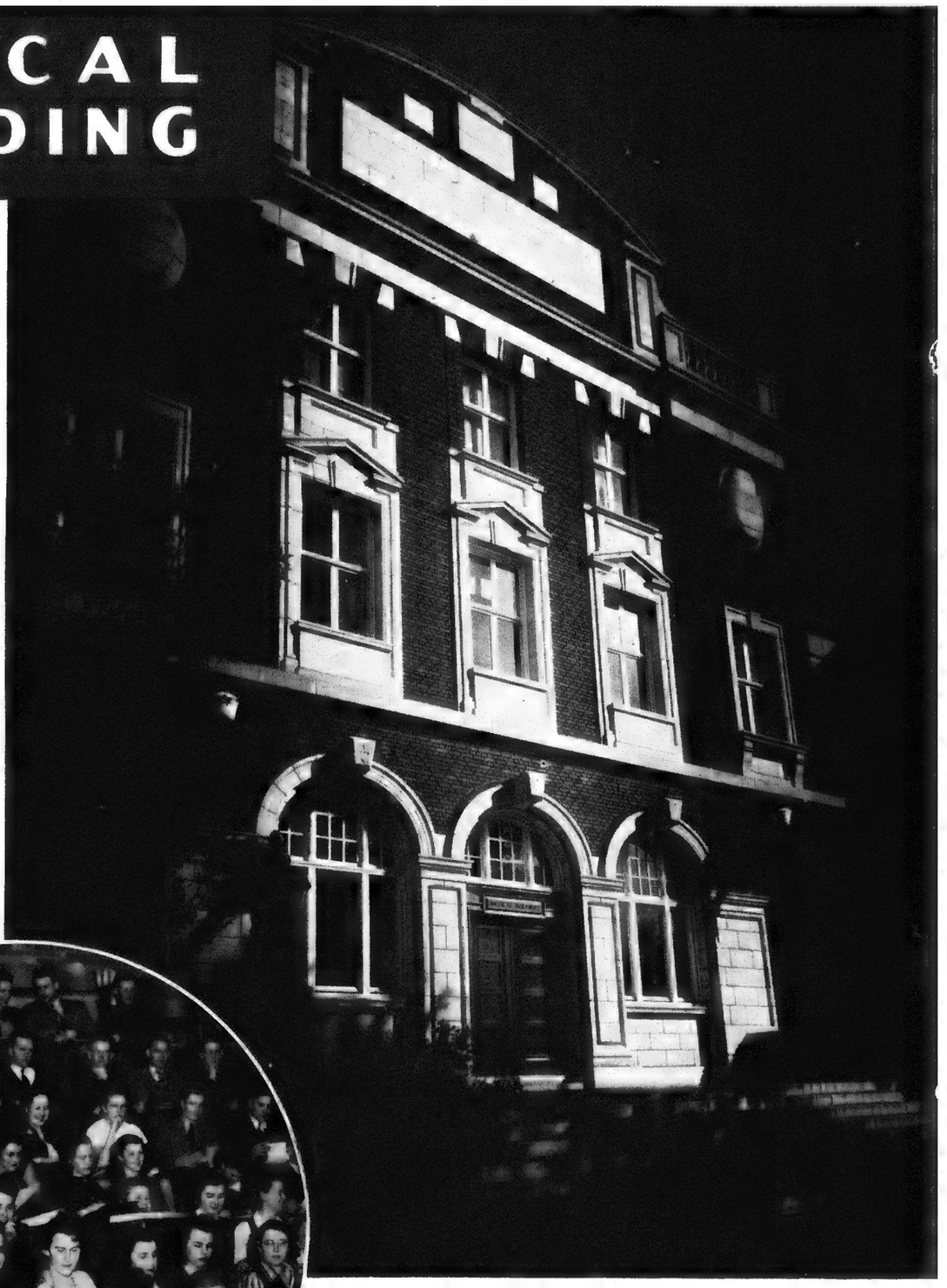
ARTS BUILDING





NERVE-CENTRE of Campus, the Arts Building houses administrative staff, library, Gateway, book store, print shop, post office. . . . Peering from their niches in the lobby wall Goethe and Mercury see throngs of humanity flood rotunda at four minutes to the hour, as quickly vacate it at six minutes after.

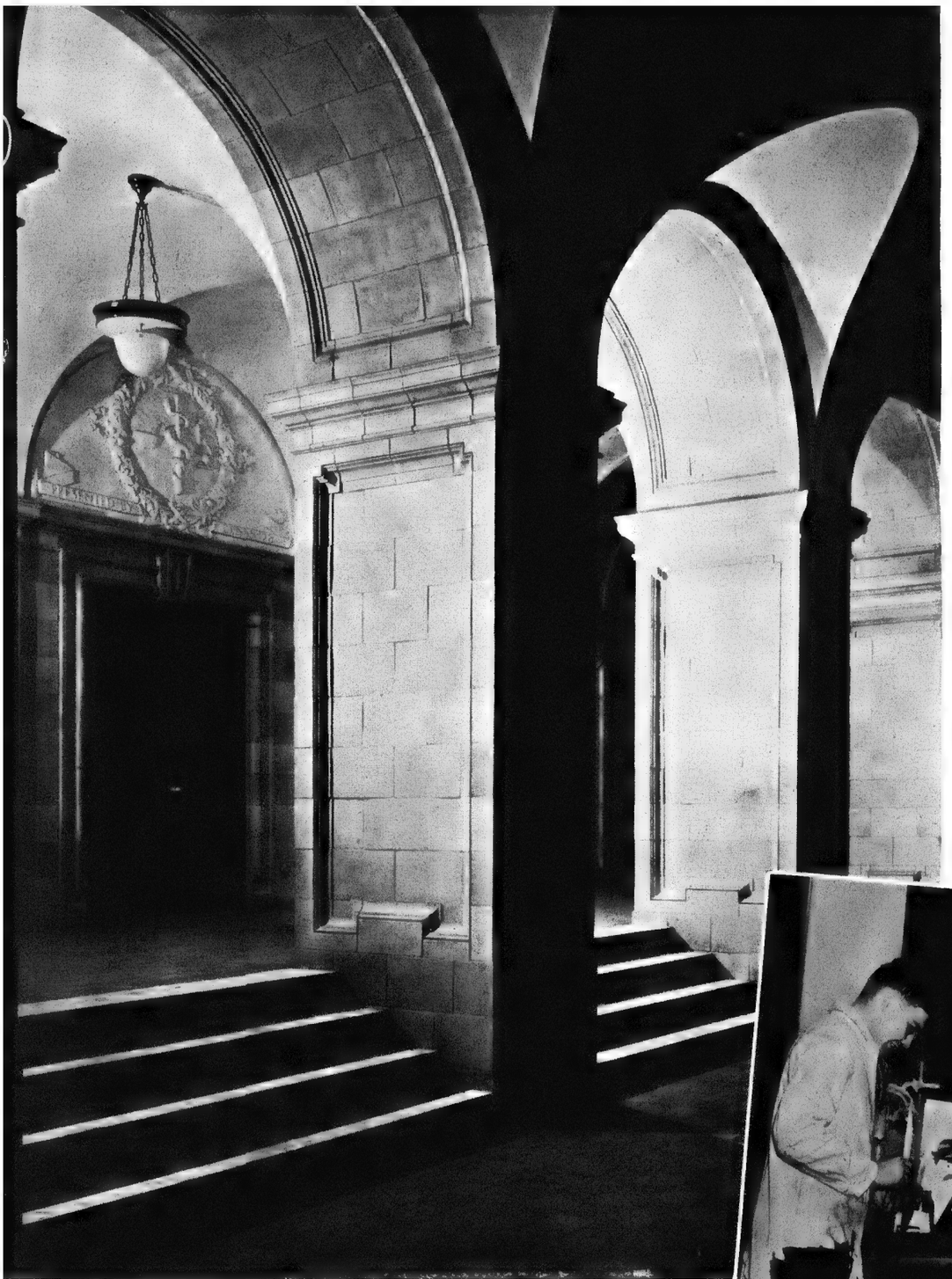
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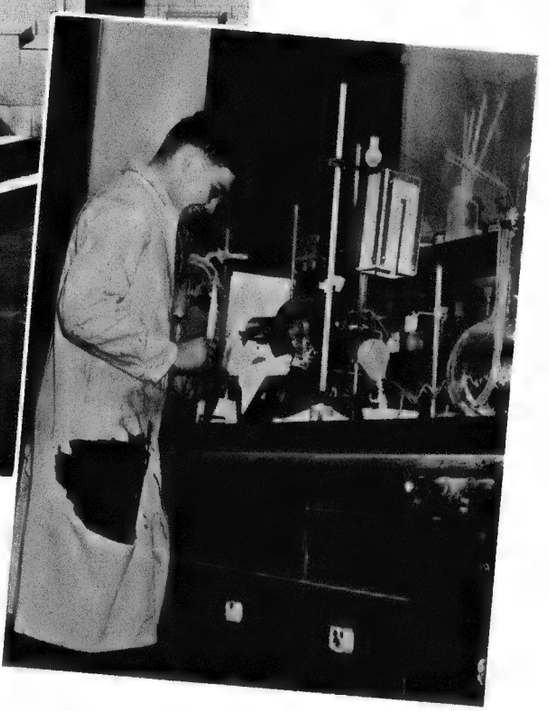




STATELY and impressive, possessing a brick-beauty all its own, the Med Building is favorite of Campus. Within its walls great men have toiled later brought fame to Alma Mater. Amphitheatres 142 and 158 play to full houses all day, are excellent for dart-shooting, marble-rolling. In

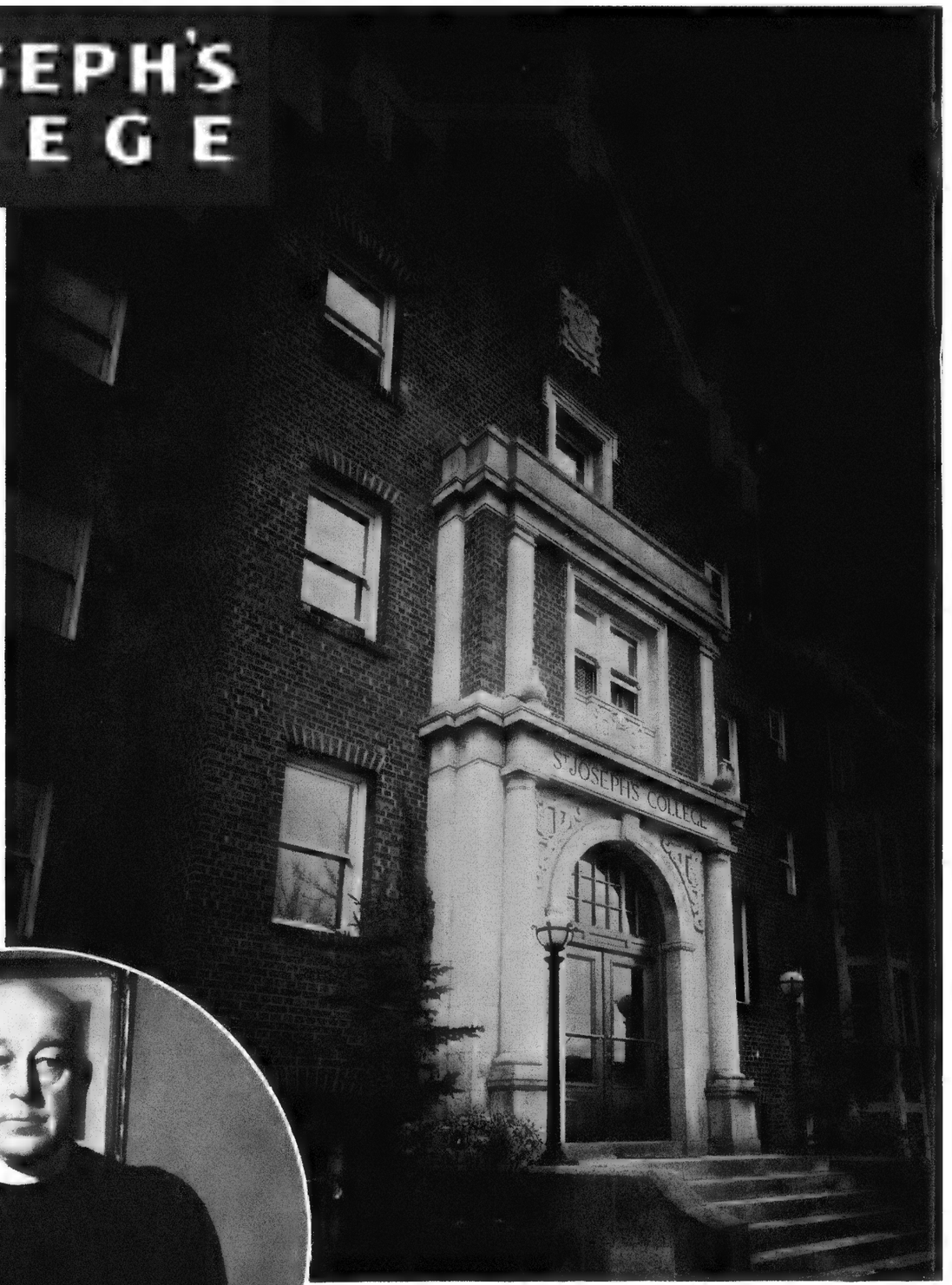
MEDICAL BUILDING





numerous labs students study (bugs and bones . .) juggle chemicals, cook results. Special domain of Meds and Dents the Med Building was last stormed by Engineer hordes in '38, is now remembered for amphitheatres, corridor exhibits, dent clinic, pungent odors.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

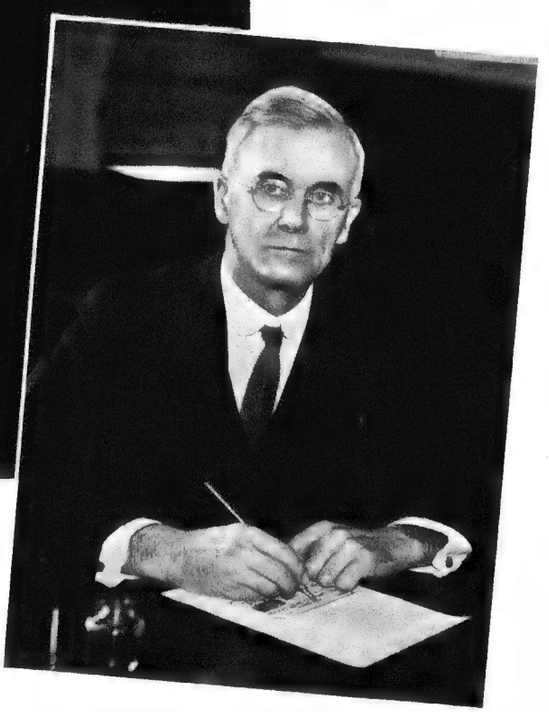




TRIM in appearance, cordial in nature, St. Joe's is headed by congenial Brother Ansbert. Each year Frosh blissfully begin Varsity careers at Tea Dance in dining hall. Bi-weekly in library Students' Council holds forth, lays down Varsity law. Cosy Tuck Shop offers temporary respite from stuffy labs and lectures.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE





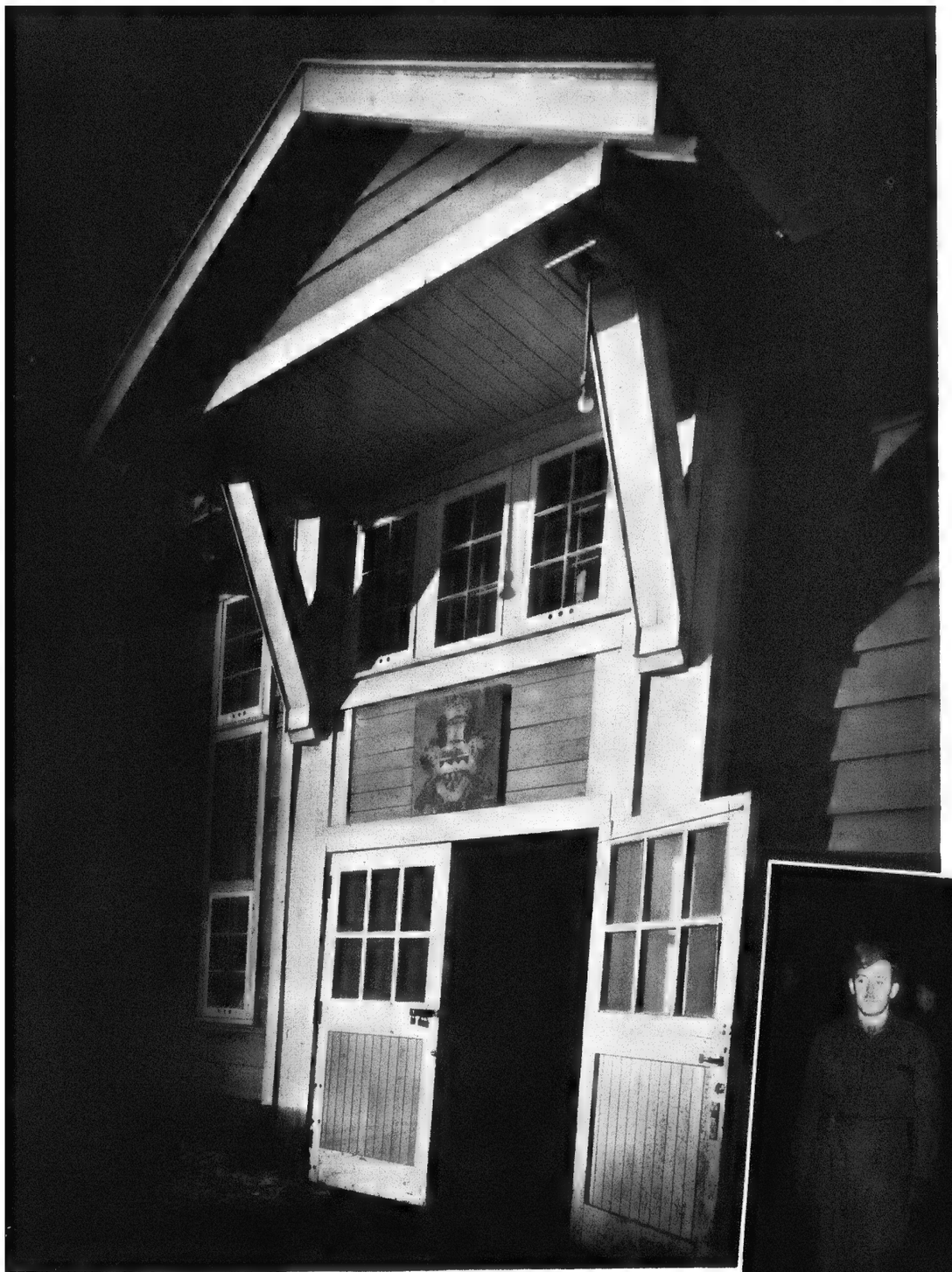
TALL, ancient, reminiscent of medieval days, St. Steve's frowns down on students as they hurry to and fro. Nestling in one corner is tiny chapel; in others classrooms where Theologs ponder. South wing shelters nurses. Fine spirit of camaraderie pervades Steve's under the kindly supervision of its distinguished Dr. Tuttle.

ATHABASKA HALL



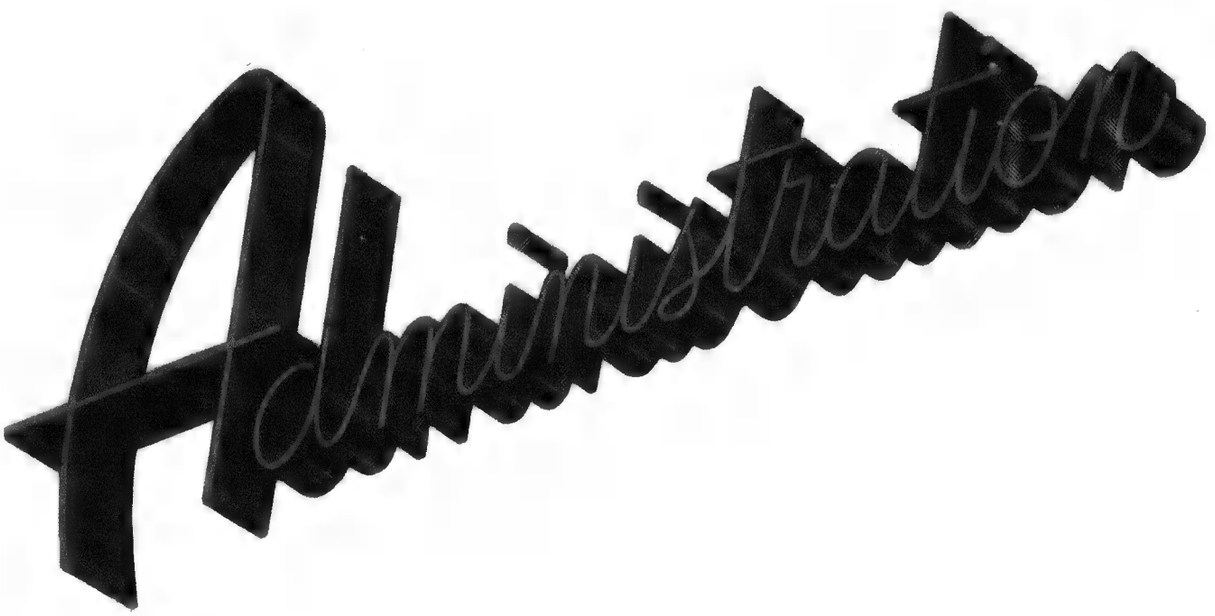
ONCE a home away from home for Varsity males, Athabaska Hall now plays host to airmen as do sister buildings Assiniboia and Pembina, the latter for many moons abode of comely Wauneitas. Students occasionally visit Gym, watch Bears battle opponents; the less fortunate serve time in infirmary, devour pills and potions prescribed by Dr. Scott.

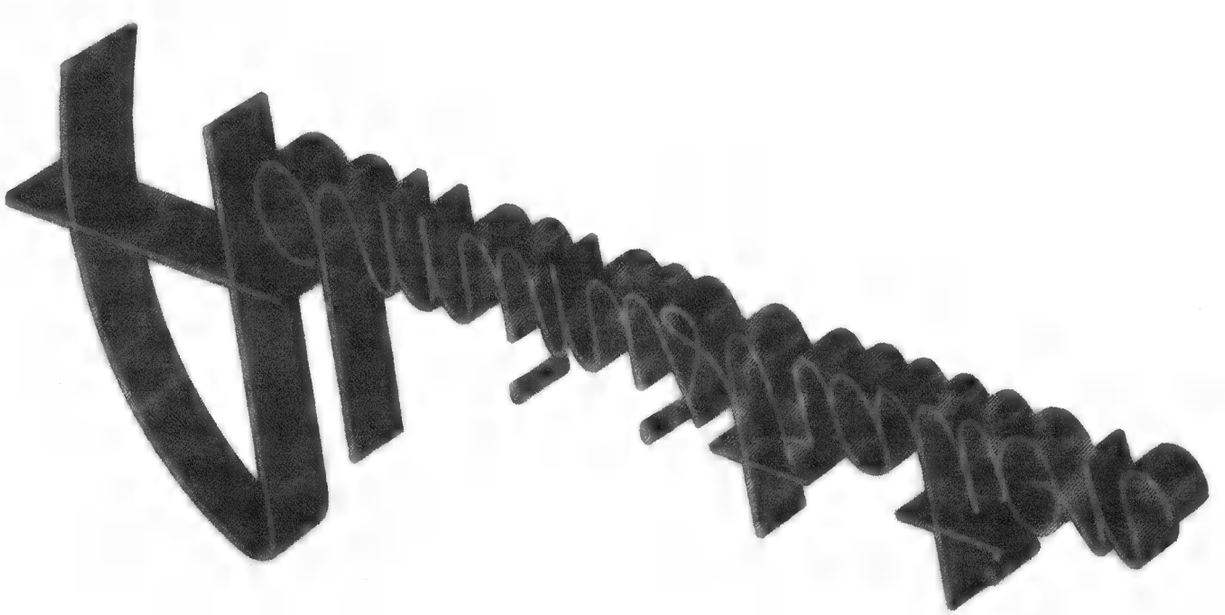
DRILL HALL





ONE-TIME Varsity Rink the Drill Hall now serves a more practical purpose, is factory for future officers. Infernal din characterizes the place—buglers blow off-key fall-ins, strident voices cajole cadets to "Stind at-t-t . . . hisss! Stind . . . Hissy!" Here delinquents parade miserably on Saturdays. Col. Warren, Lieut. Tracy are officers in charge.


Administration







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FACULTY

To the Graduates of 1942

You are about to join the ranks of some 6,000 other graduates of the University of Alberta. That means a change from a position of privilege to one of responsibility. Of yourselves alone you may not make a large dent in the obstacles which lie along the road of social progress. In association with your comrades of earlier years you can, if you will, become a great tide of enlightenment, sweeping before you prejudice, intolerance, selfishness, timidity. These are the things which stultify our material progress and bring to nought our schemes for co-operation, national and international. Science offers us an inheritance incomparably richer than any our forebears enjoyed, yet we sell this birthright for a mess of pottage—the indulgence of personal and parochial aims. Such is the world you have now to face. You will need all the tools education can put within your grasp to meet the world's need for broader aims and higher purposes.

If you have worked faithfully and well during your years on the Campus, you will have laid a solid foundation for an education. The opportunity to do that is as much as the University can hope to give you. The sum of human knowledge and experience, even within the limited range of interest of one individual, is too vast to be compassed in a few short years. Your period of formal schooling may be over, but once a student, always a student. If you have caught the spirit of learning, you will continue indefinitely to extend the bounds of your knowledge and interest. Indeed, to those of you who are entering professional life, it will be a matter of bread and butter to follow at least the technical progress in your field. Conceptions of a "status quo" or "normalcy" in human affairs are wholly illusory. The world moves on, and we must move with it or be left behind. That applies to both thinking and acting.

What is important at this stage is that you should have learned how to work hard and systematically, how to find your way about books, how to think clearly and honestly, how to act decisively and, above all, how to appreciate and co-operate with your fellows. If to this armoury you add the will to be a good citizen, your life will be a satisfaction to yourself and an asset to your generation.

The first duty facing all of us is to help win the war. Until respect for law and the pledged word are established, and freedom and justice made universal, there can be no rest for decent people. Many of you will be called to active service. All of you will, I hope, be ready to serve where the need for your particular talent is greatest. Our grateful wishes will attend you, our prayers that you may come through the ordeal by fire strengthened and purified.

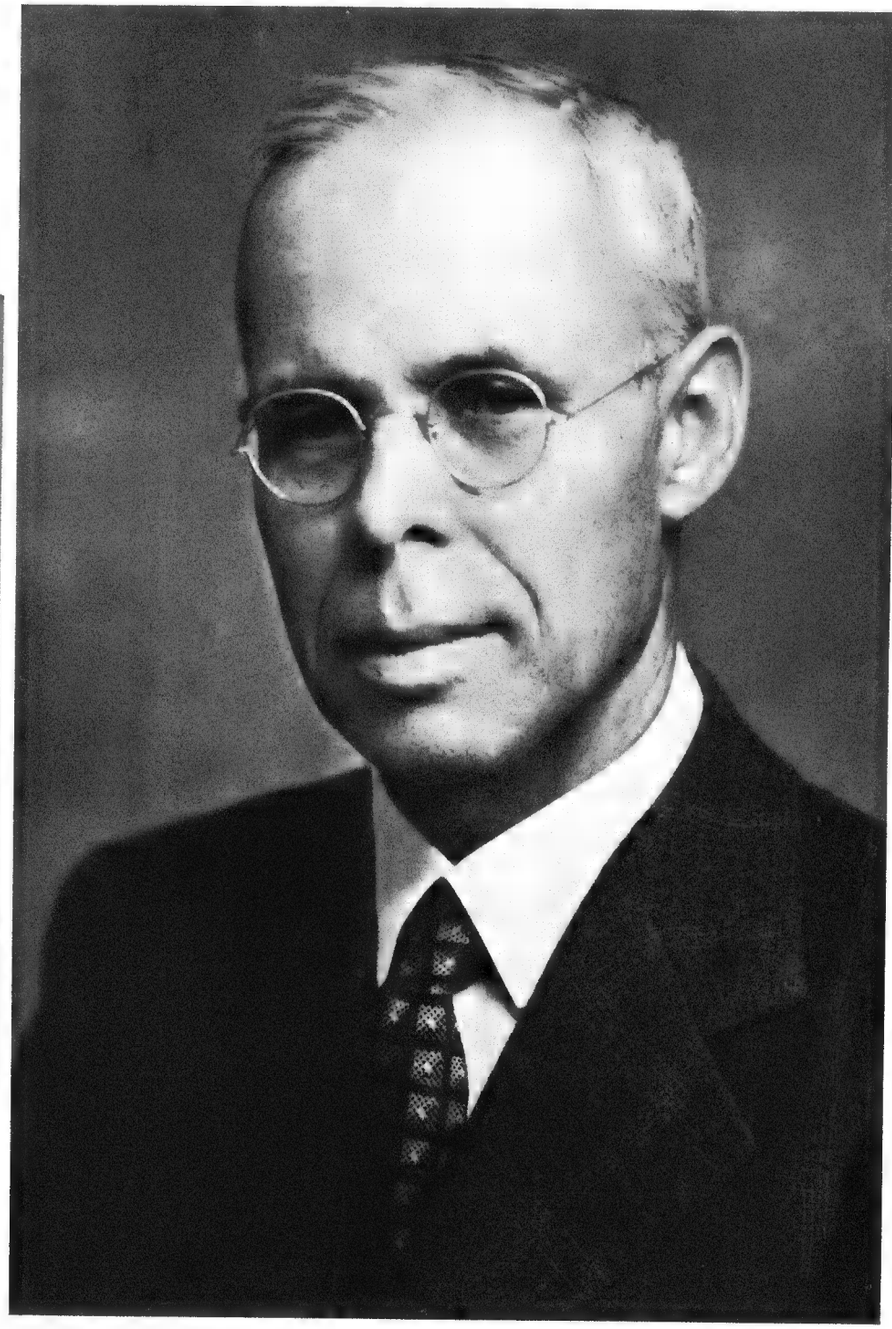
You will all be needed afterwards to share in the rebuilding of a better world. Winning the war is but the first step on a long and difficult road. We shall still have to win the peace. We failed last time. The vision of a united world came to us out of the night of battle and the agony of suffering. It faded with the fancied dawn of peace; we hardened our hearts and resumed our selfish nationalisms. Again the vision has come. Its broad outlines were sketched by Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt, in their North Atlantic rendezvous on August 14th, 1941. Was it indeed the Charter of a new world? Youth must answer. Age may be set in its ways, sophisticated, skeptical. Youth is resilient, forthright, generous. Upon you and your fellows in all lands falls the chief responsibility for pressing towards this new ideal of world brotherhood.

May all good fortune attend you!

Robert Newton

Acting President.

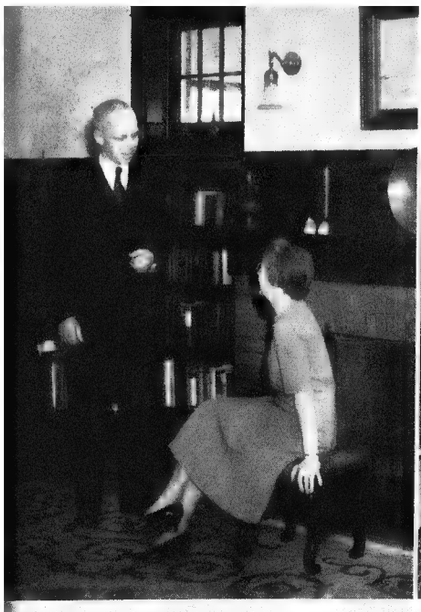
The President



ROBERT NEWTON, M.C., B.S.A., M.Sc., Ph.D., D.Sc., F.R.S.C.
Acting President of the University of Alberta

The President at Home











One bright afternoon late in February Evergreen & Gold called upon Dr. and Mrs. Robert Newton in their home on University Campus. For more than an hour Alberta's first couple graciously posed for the informal shots on these pages. The pictures are, we think, indicative of the friendliness, the warm hospitality that pervades the Newton household. Mrs. Newton could not do enough to aid the photographer; Dr. Newton was only too willing to oblige in any way he could. When the work was over, tea awaited the visitors.

In his first year as acting president, Dr. Newton has proved capable, energetic, progressive. Despite his multitudinous duties he has found time to make the acquaintance of many of the students, to mingle with them, to attend their functions. All have found him alive to their problems, keenly aware of their difficulties; they know that in him they have found a leader who can appreciate the other fellow's side of things. A man of experience and ability, Dr. Newton will guide the University on to higher planes, to greater achievements. Alberta's choice of president has indeed been a happy one.

Evergreen & Gold joins with every other undergraduate organization in wishing Dr. and Mrs. Newton continued success in their new role. May they be strengthened in their duties by the knowledge that Alberta students are behind them all the way.



H. H. PARLEE, B.A., B.C.L.
Chairman, Board of Governors

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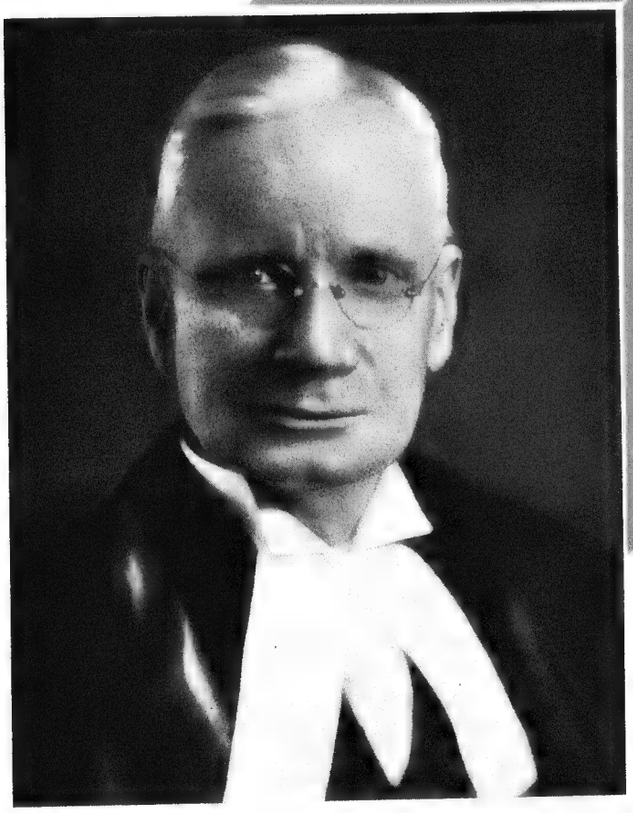
Mr. Harold Hayward Parlee, K.C., who was appointed in 1940 to the chairmanship of the Board of Governors, was born in New Brunswick. After a short career in the teaching profession he graduated in arts from the University of Mount Allison, and then in law from the University of Dalhousie, St. John, N.B. Law School, and King's College, Windsor, N.S. 1942 comprises the thirty-seventh year in which he has practised his profession in Edmonton and during that time he has numbered among his partners the late Mr. Justice Beck, the late Mr. Justice Boyle, Mr. Justice Howson, and the late Mr. Churchill L. Freeman, K.C. His present firm of Parlee, Smith & Parlee includes his son, Mr. W. O. Parlee, a graduate of the University; two other sons are also graduates of this institution in engineering and medicine.

A long and honorable career at the bar has entitled Mr. Parlee to the position he now holds as the "dean" of Alberta counsel, and as one of the leaders of his profession in this province. Many hard fought legal battles have inspired the numerous stories which are told of his quick repartee and kindly humor; his courtesy and friendliness to fellow barristers whichever side they be on, is traditional in the Edmonton bar.

Sound in administration, skilful in negotiation—Mr. Parlee brings to his new duties many attainments, but not the least of the qualities which have endeared him to his friends is a penetrating interest in the affairs of young men and young women. He possesses a happy faculty, vouchsafed to few, of never growing old; of retaining that vigorous and challenging outlook, which is characteristic of youth.

For the interest he has shown and the leadership he has already given, Evergreen and Gold expresses appreciation. That he will be spared to guide the business affairs of the University during difficult war and post-war years is the earnest desire of those interested in its progress.

Chancellor



THE HONORABLE FRANK FORD, D.C.L.
Justice of Appeal, Supreme Court of Alberta
Chancellor

The Honorable Frank Ford, Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, who was appointed as the new Chancellor of the University of Alberta in November, 1941, in succession to the late Honorable A. C. Rutherford, is already well and favorably known to the University. Evergreen & Gold has pleasure in welcoming him to his new position of honor.

Born in Toronto—and proud of it—Mr. Justice Ford was educated at the Ontario Academy, at Trinity College of the University of Toronto and at Osgoode Hall, the Ontario Law School. To his B.C.L. he added D.C.L. in 1909. The new Chancellor has had wide experience both of private practice and of public office. In 1898 he was private secretary to the then Premier of Ontario and later became Solicitor to the Treasury in Ontario. In 1906 he was named as Deputy Attorney-General of Saskatchewan. He came to Edmonton in 1910, was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1926 and in 1936 was raised to the Appellate Division. He is a K.C. in three provinces.

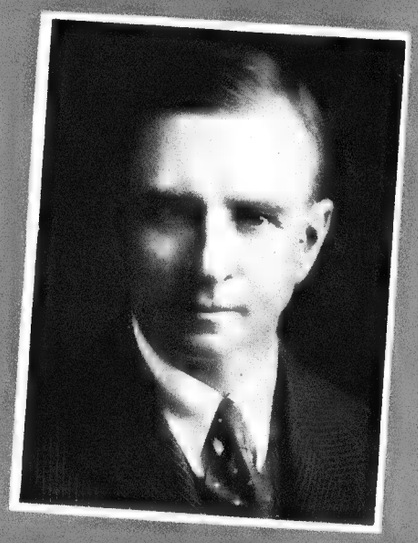
The new Chancellor's busy and successful professional life has not prevented a generous participation in community interests. In earlier life Mr. Justice Ford gave long service in the Canadian Militia and became Lieutenant-Colonel commanding the 95th Saskatchewan Rifles; he was Commissioner for Boy Scouts for the Province of Saskatchewan and has for well nigh a quarter of a century been the trusted Chancellor of the Church of England Diocese of Edmonton.

For what he is, for what he has done and for the deep interest he has shown in the University and its welfare, Evergreen & Gold respectfully salutes our new Chancellor.

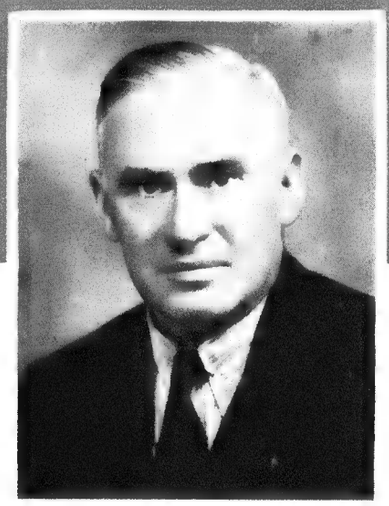
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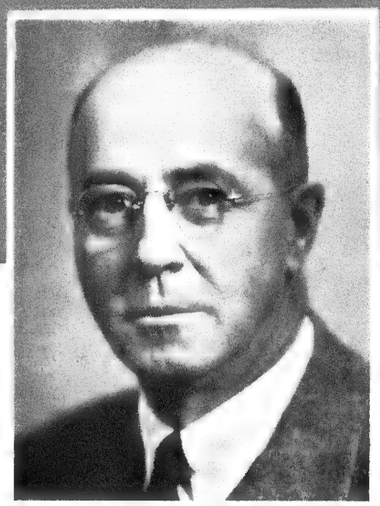
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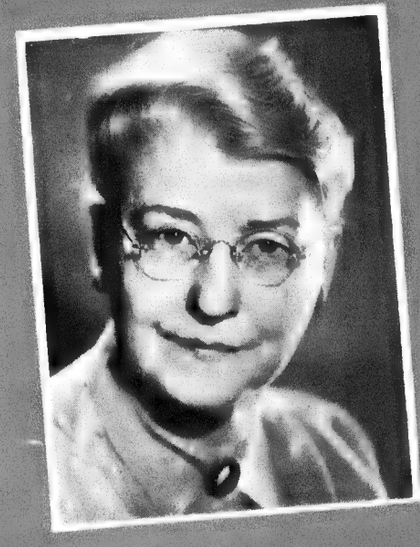
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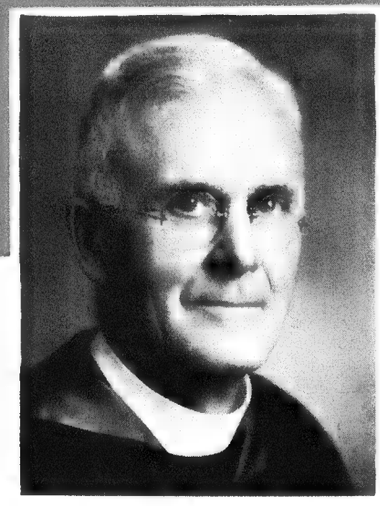




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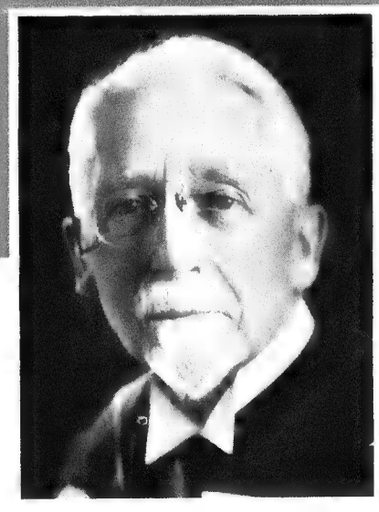




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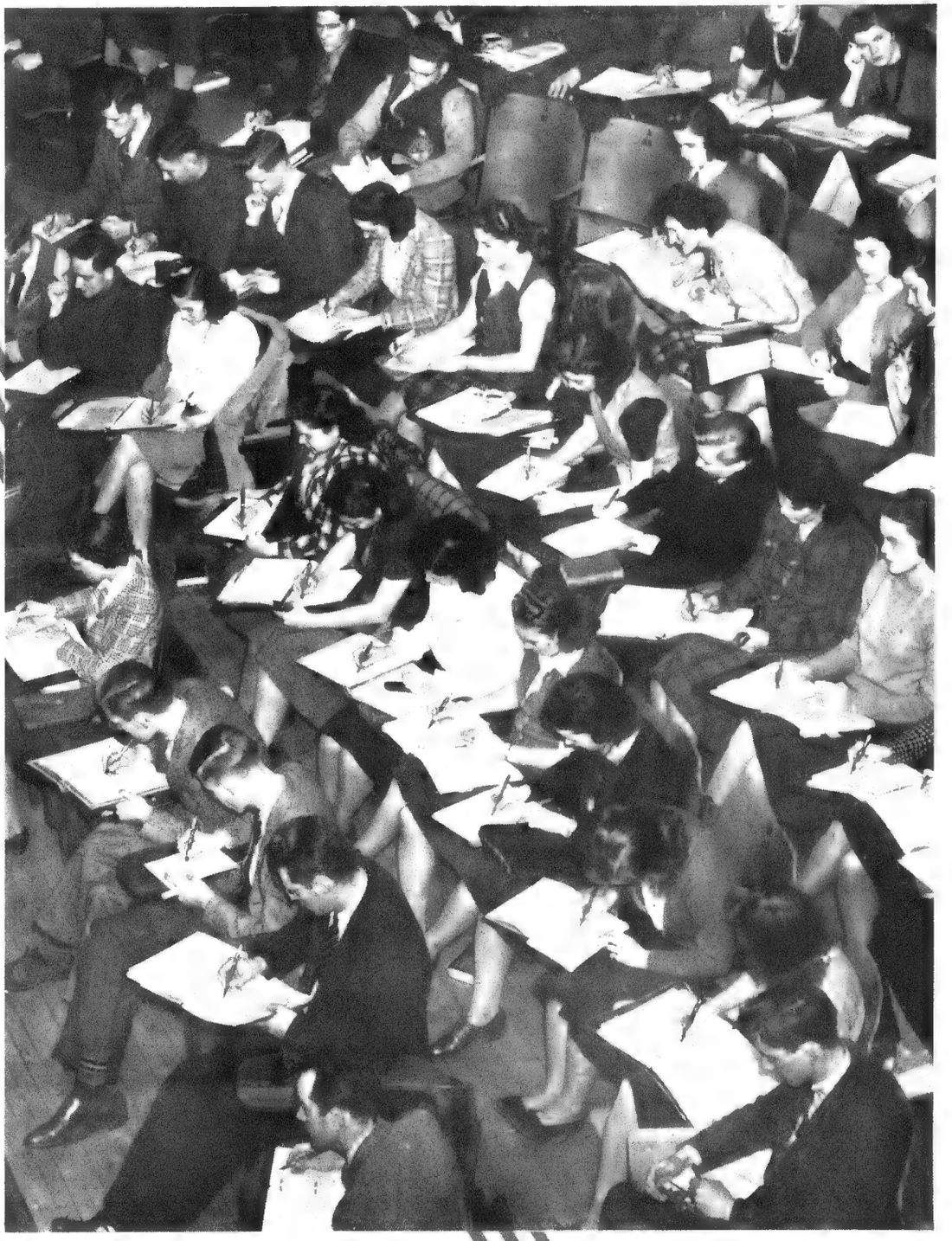
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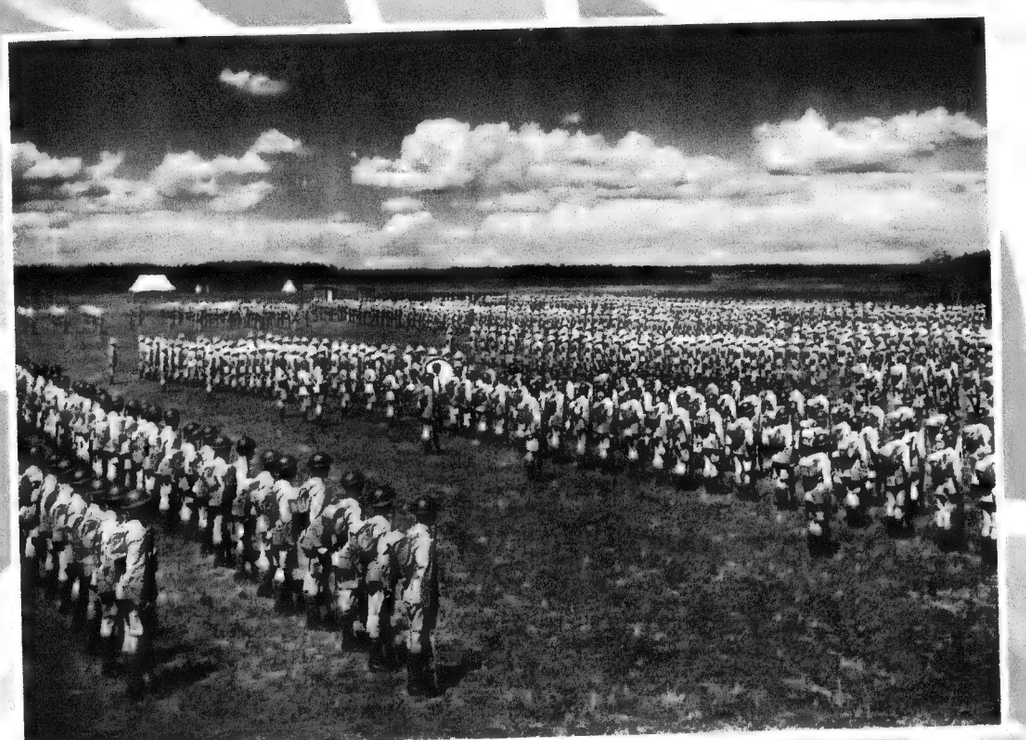
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HELEN HARDY

History of Class '42

Histories are deceitful. It is easy to record the major events which stand out like mile-posts or Dr. Sonet's French Essays. But how can you capture in words those things which really give University life its tang, its essential flavor—Tucking, sitting in stacks to gossip when you should be working, chuckling over Casserole, two-soming along the road, expecting a good mark and getting a terrible one—in short all the trivialities, gay or serious or sorrowful, evoking tears or laughter.

Yet such trivialities are a very real part of the life of Class '42. For who could forget Macbeth and his piper, Engineers and their dragons, the blare and color of football parades, the excitement of Sadie Hawkins; who could pass by University dances and banquets, the Wauneita and the Junior Prom, who fail to see Candida, or Iolanthe or John Doe.

It is the sum total of such things as these which—to turn literary for a moment—really make up the flashing web of the life of Class '42. But, to complete the picture one must of course add those events which make up the more important and more public side of Varsity life, the successful productions of the Philharmonic Society, Still Stands the House, Fumed Oak and other Inter-Year Plays, the Spring Play; the Provincial News Department, made even more important by the increase of the power of CKUA to 1000 watts; Varsity sports, football, basketball, hockey—though the latter is no more and the two former have been relegated to the background for the duration of the war; and last but not least, the Gateway with its maligned editorials, too frank for some, too cautious for others.

It is in things like these that Class '42 can feel that it, along with those who have gone before, and those who will come after, has left its imprint on the University of Alberta and has done its part in building up that intangible something which is in some small part the search for truth.

No class, however, can live unto itself alone. And so Class '42 has been affected by the many events which have occurred around it, such as the sudden death of that grand old gentleman, Chancellor Rutherford. We have lost a friend in the retirement of Dr. Kerr and found one in the new acting president Dr. Newton. Over and above that, since 1939, and more especially since the Fall of France in 1940 the clouds of war have begun to gather ominously around us. The C.O.T.C. has become a compulsory requisite for all male students; and even co-eds have, in their own incomprehensible way, decided to win the war by drilling, taking lectures in Motor Mechanics, Signalling and First Aid. During our sojourn at University we have not only contributed to all sorts of funds for Spitfires, Red Cross or Greek War Relief, we have also given over our residences to the R.C.A.F., and to cap the climax even collected $2500 for an ambulance.



And so, in conclusion it is by such things as these that Class '42 has shown its willingness to do its part, its determination to win this war, and—most important of all perhaps—its desire to go

"Always a little further it may be,
Beyond that last blue mountain barred with snow,
Across that angry or that glimmering sea."

Fletcher—The Golden Journey to Samarkand.

HELEN HARDY.

Valedictory



In a world but little disturbed by the first vague rumblings presaging the storm about to break over the whole world, the class of 1942 entered University. During our years here we have seen ruthless, treacherous totalitarianism, first flaunted in the face of the democratic nations, then turned to a war which now engulfs the world and threatens even our own nation, which we complacently thought was so remote from the other continents.

No matter what our part in the life of the University, curricular or extra-curricular, the shadow of the war has loomed over us. It has been hard for us to remember that the search for "whatsoever things are true" has an important place, even in the midst of the fight for "whatsoever things are just". Even the students in medicine, in dentistry, in engineering, who will be far better qualified to join in the fight itself when they have been trained at University, have grown impatient at the time necessary for their training.

Now the time has come for us to leave the shelter of the University to take some position in the life of a country at war. Some of the men will go directly into the armed forces. The Meds and Dents will be able to apply their training—Arts, Commerce and Law will have to file it away for more settled times. Others of the men, who are needed more urgently in civilian life than in the armed services—the Engineers, the Aggies—will stay at home—in many ways a greater sacrifice. The women will find increasingly that they will be called on to fill positions in civilian life made vacant by enlistment.

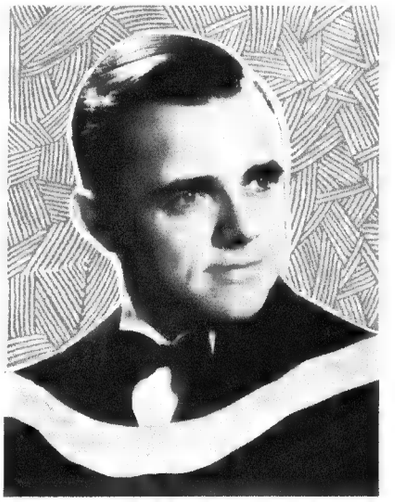
Even in ordinary times, graduation from University would be a very definite turning-point in our lives. It marks the end of one-half of our education and the beginning of that other half which ends only with life itself. From the school of lectures and laboratories we go to that familiar "school of experience" or "school of hard knocks". In these times the corner which we will turn is much sharper, the way we will travel much rougher, than we expected when we were Freshmen. One of the lessons —the lesson of war—is one we all would have been happier to have been spared.

Some day—perhaps not for twenty years, perhaps (God willing) in a year—we will win this war. Until that time our single and united purpose must be to devote every ounce of our energy and every ounce of our nation's energy to that task. Until that time we may not be able to take advantage of the training we have received here. Until that time we must set aside personal ambition in our chosen fields of endeavor—there will be time for all that when the war is won, and unless the war is won there will be time for none of it.

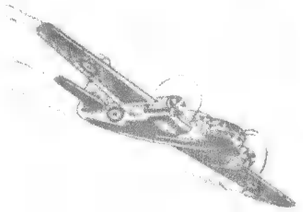
When peace comes we will find that the old divisions of the world into nations separated by lines on a map, into Empires separated by power, into continents separated by oceans, will be broken down, never to be rebuilt as they were before. It is then that the understanding, the toleration, the spirit of give-and-take, that we can and should have begun to attain at University will become so important. If one member of this our class of '42 remains to contribute in some small measure towards the realization of our hope for a world restored to a lasting peace and brought closer to the "right and greater glory" of which we sing, and if his contribution is increased one iota by virtue of his having attended University, our years at University will have been well spent.

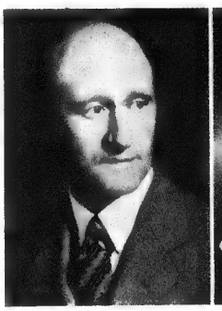
May it honestly be said of every one of us: "He seen his job and he done it."

DON McCORMICK.



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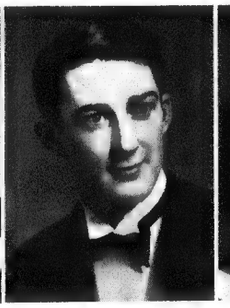




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Exec



BILL PETERSON
Exec

Senior Class



RUTH ROSTRUP
Vice-Pres



EDGE KING
Pres

Seniors are always haunted by the knowledge that they are spending their last term at University. They try to cram every minute with work, enjoyment, experience. This year, as the shadow of war lengthens over classroom and campus, the class of '42 has found Varsity life less carefree than ever, more concerned with army parades and contributions of time and money to the war effort.

Seniors work hard; they have to. But that has not prevented them from assuming their customary leadership in social, literary, athletic and administrative affairs. They have taken the initiative in cutting down unnecessary expense, thereby diverting odd dimes and dollars to Christmas and Ambulance Funds.

War-time necessity forced a speed-up in sixth year Medicine and the Meds were given a special Convocation of their own on March 7th, seven weeks ahead of Seniors in other courses. The ceremony was unique in two ways: the class participating was the first to graduate prematurely in World War II; as well, it was the first Convocation held in Con Hall since 1930.

Social highlight of the Senior year was the Dinner Dance at the Corona. A revival of the classic Mid-Winter of pre-war years, it replaced the Undergrad and was the only Formal function of the winter session. It will be remembered for the wearing of faculty colors, a dance program with eight waltzes and the opposition of Commerce students to an unknown yell which the Lawyers managed to dig up.

Senior Classes have established a cus om of presenting the University with some appropriate gift, to commemorate their final year. The '42 Executive, recognizing student desire to participate in the war effort, invested its gift money in a $100.00 Bond of the Second Victory Loan Issue. This Bond will be held in trust by the Bursar until maturity, at which time the money will be available for its original purpose. It is hoped that Seniors of the future may consider this a worth-while precedent and that it may be followed for the duration of the war.

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Geology

ROSS KITCHEN, B.Sc., Delburne.
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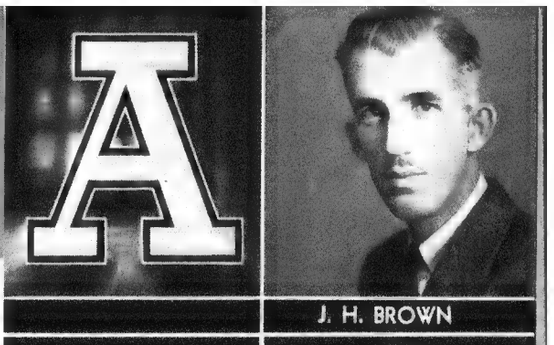
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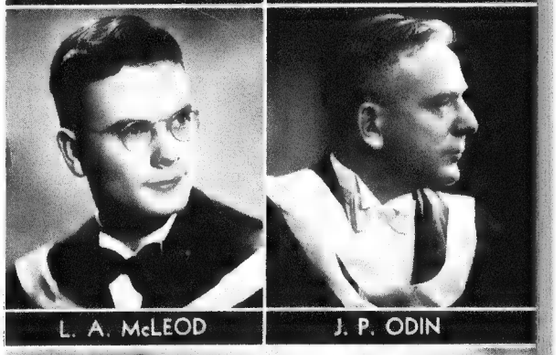
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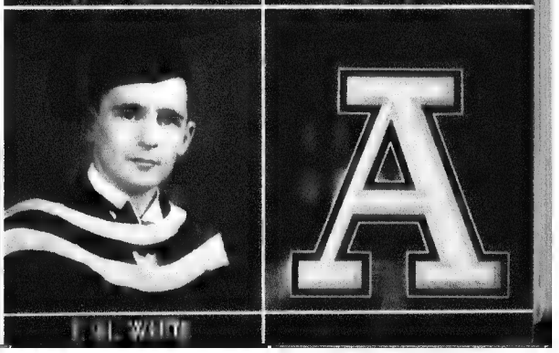




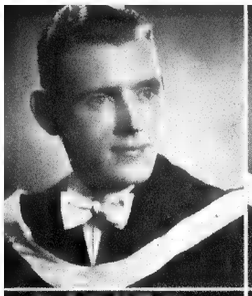


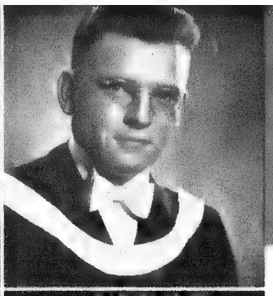


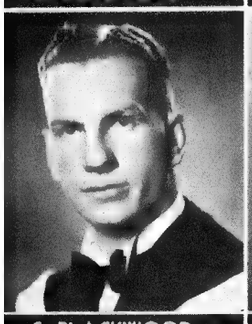


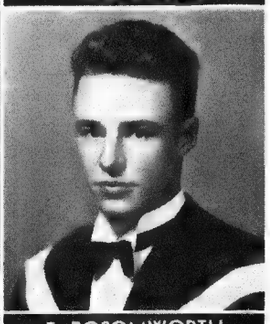


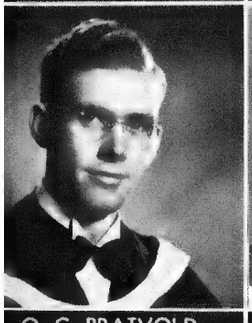


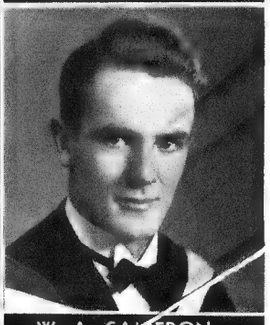

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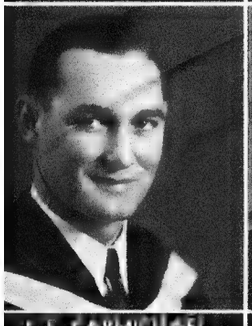

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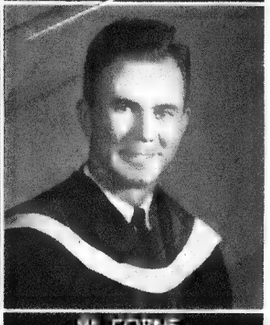

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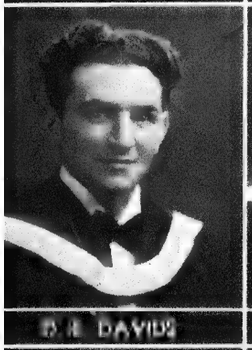

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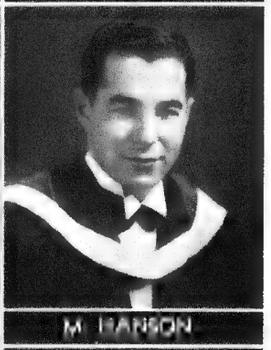

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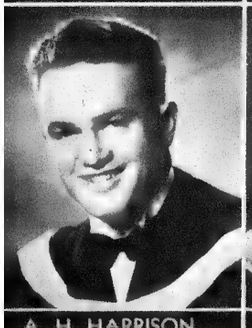

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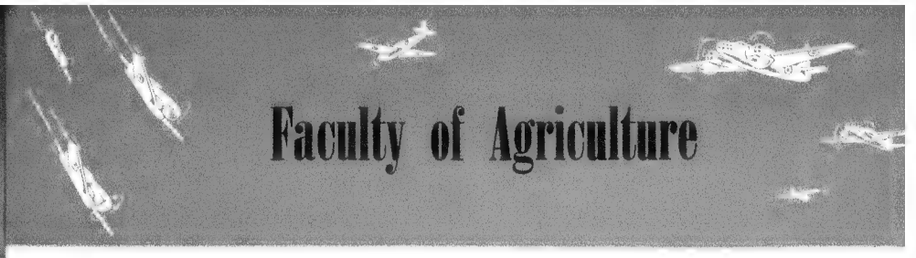

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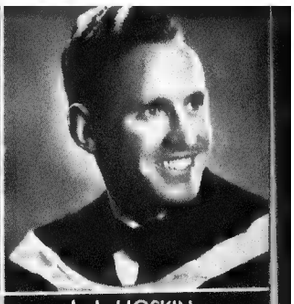
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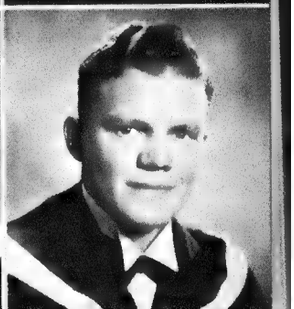
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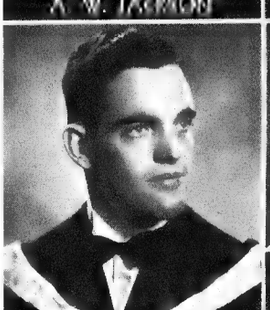
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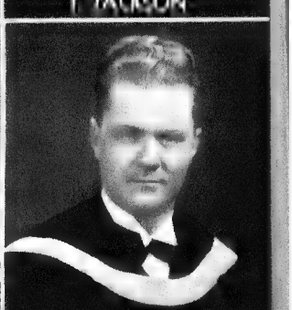
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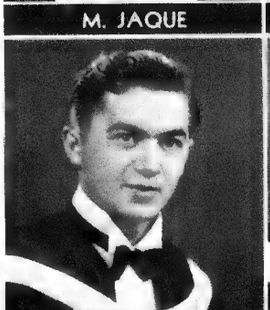
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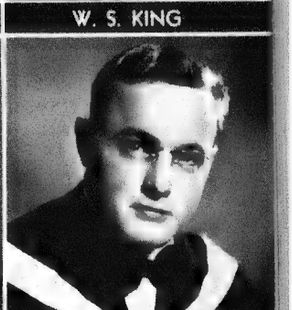

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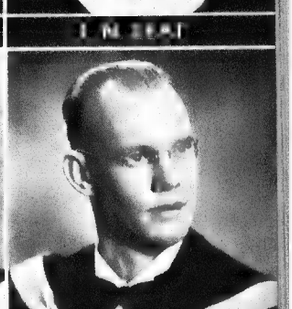

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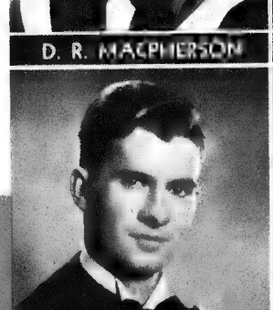

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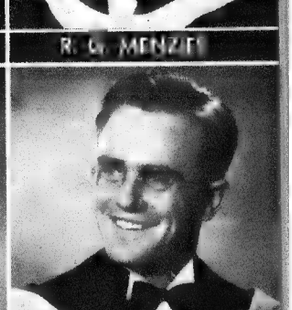

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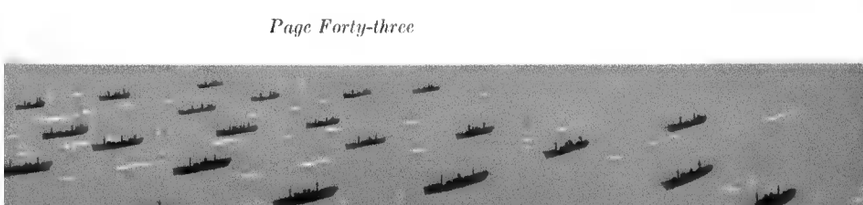

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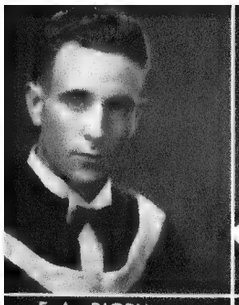

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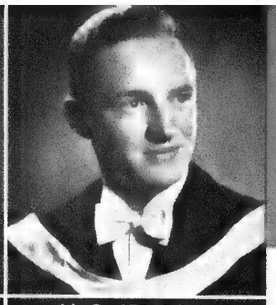

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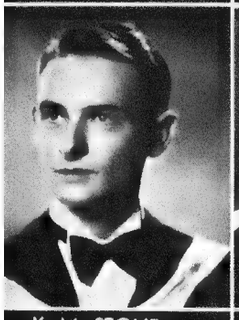

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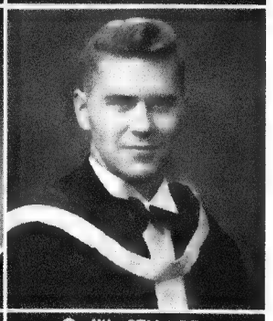

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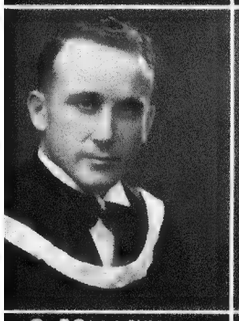


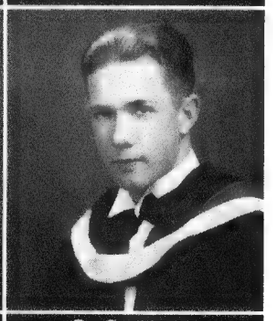

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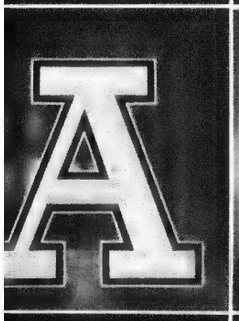

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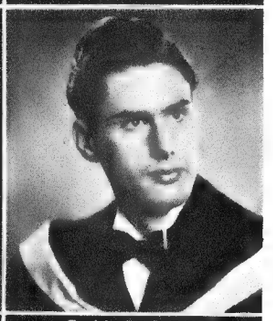

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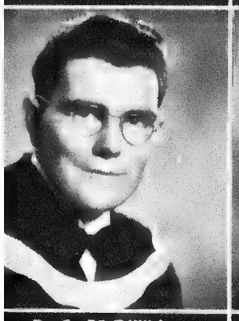

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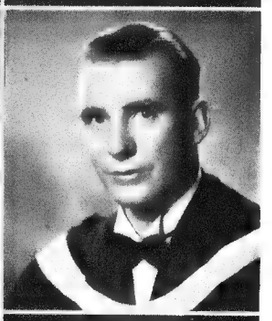

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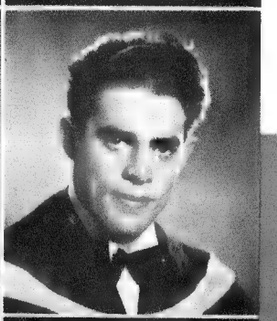



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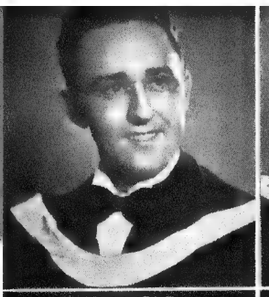
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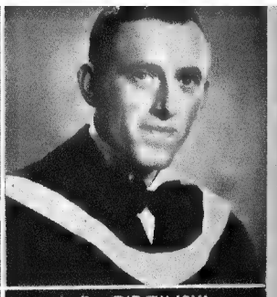
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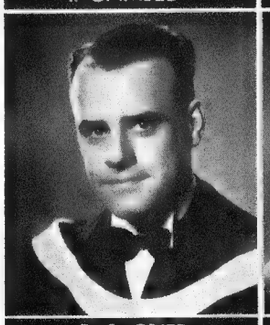
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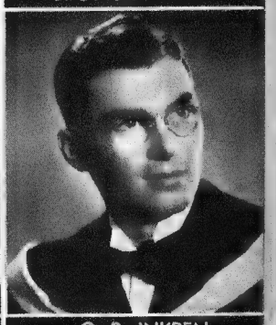
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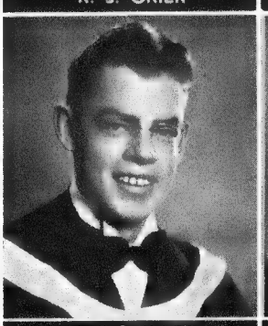
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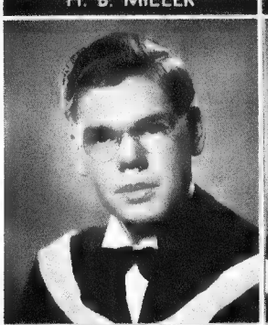

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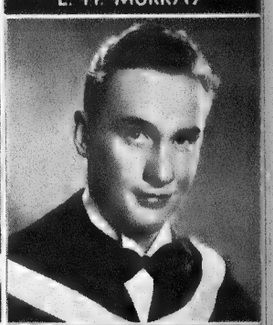

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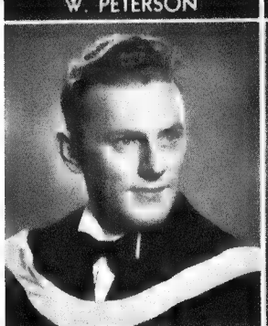

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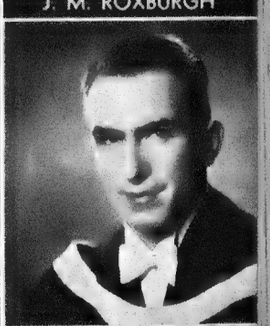

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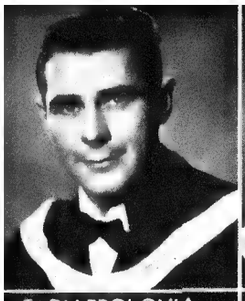

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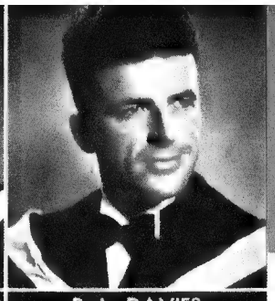



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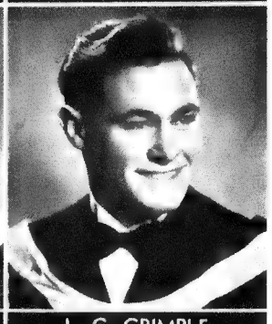

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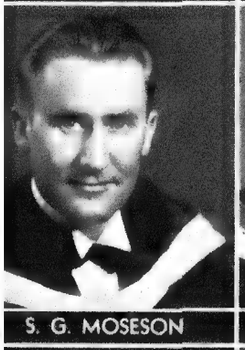

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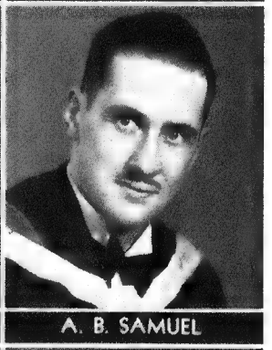

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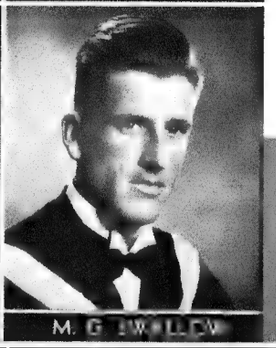

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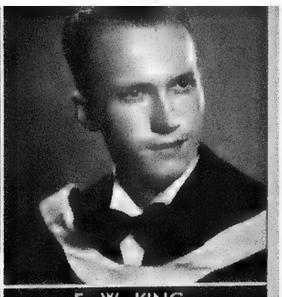
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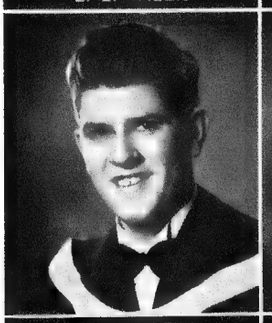
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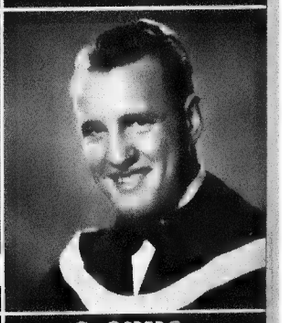
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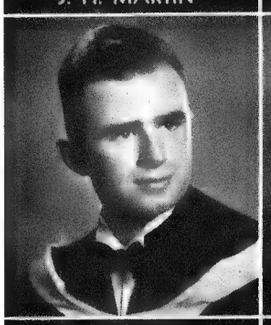
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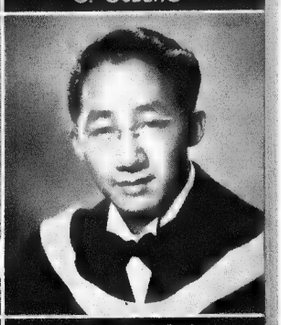

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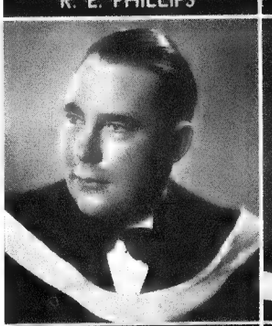

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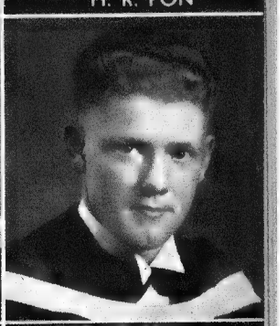

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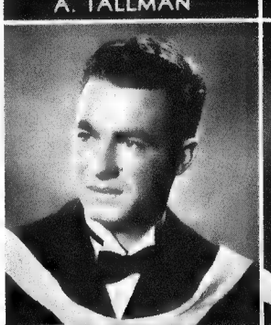

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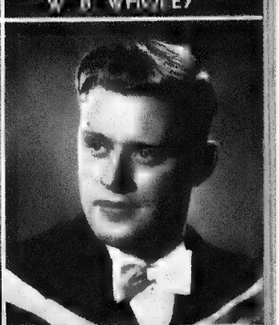

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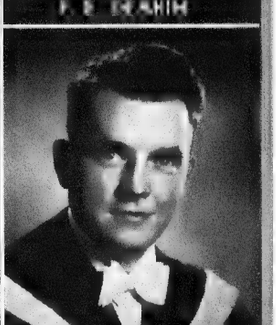

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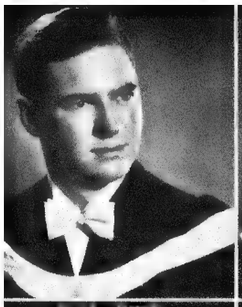

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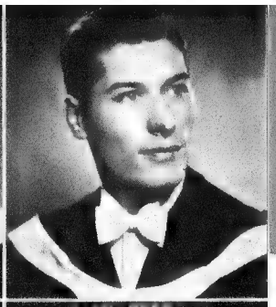

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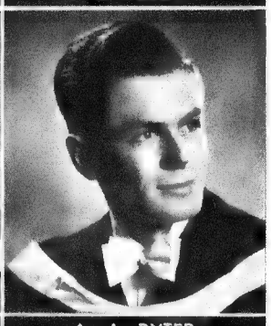

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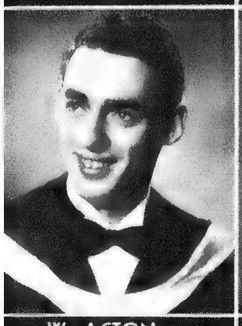


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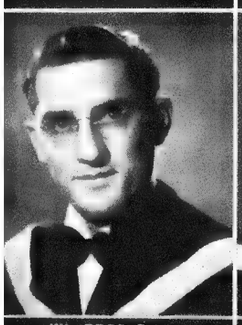
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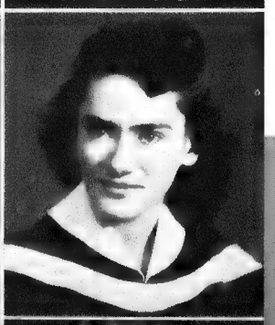




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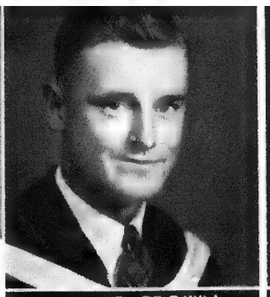
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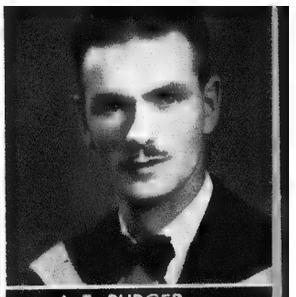
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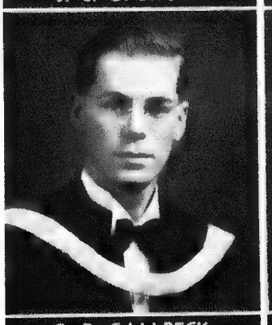
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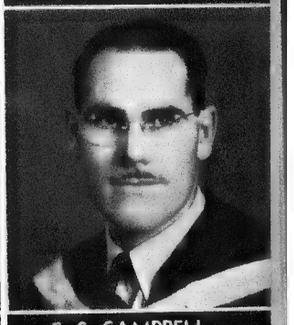
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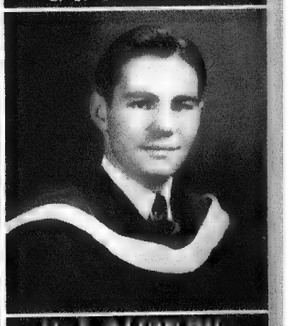

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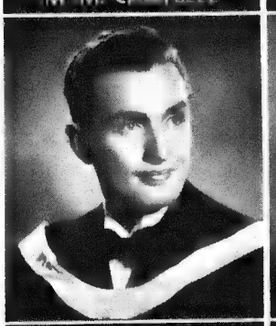

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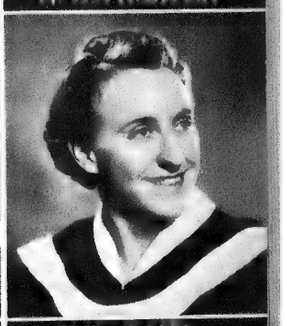

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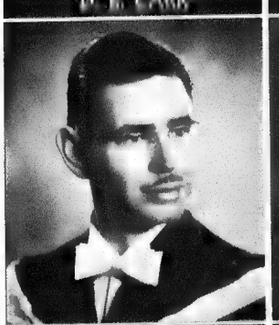

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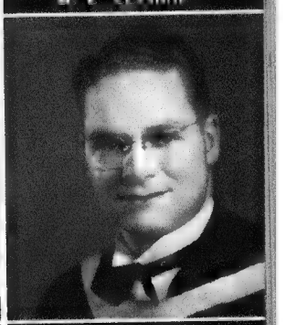

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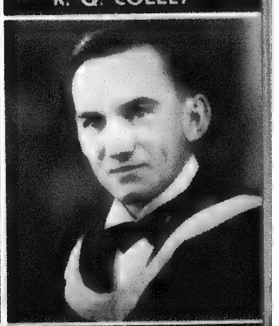

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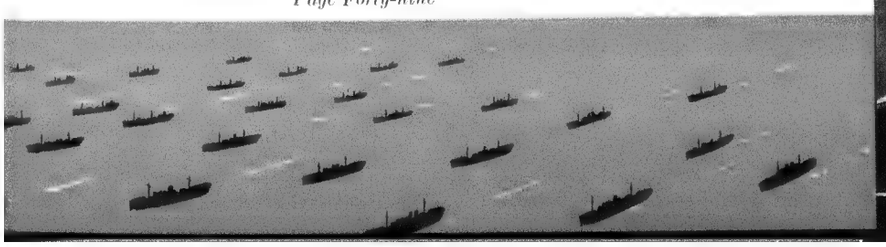

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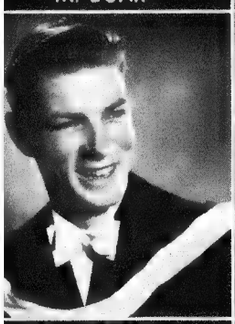


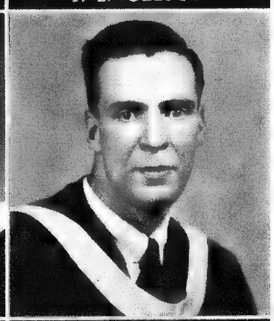

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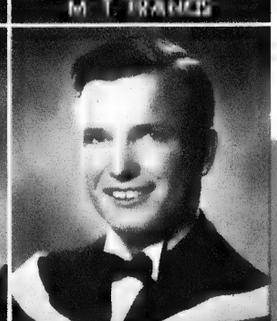

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Varsity Band.

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Musical Club, Le Cercle Francais, Philharmonic.

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Le Cercle Francais, English Club, Dramatics, Swimming.

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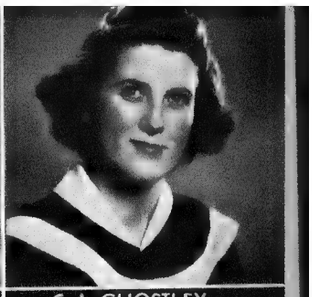
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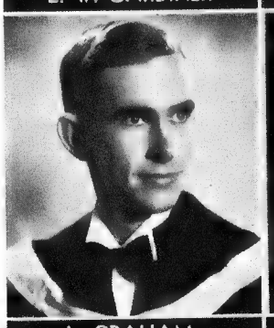
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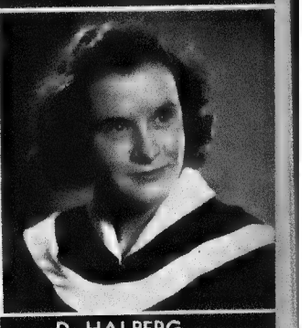
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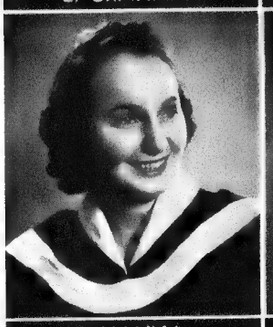
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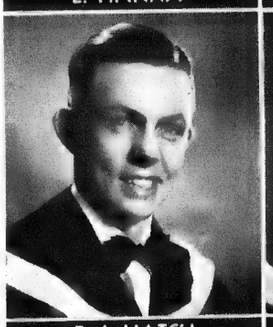

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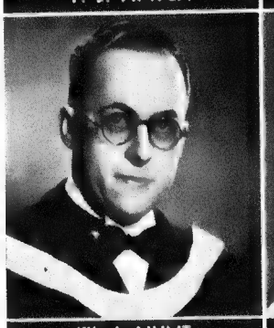

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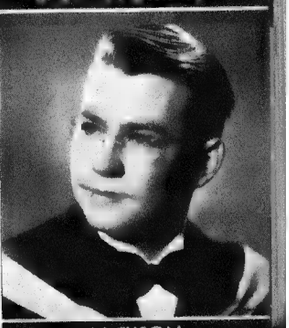

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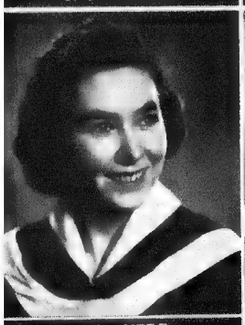

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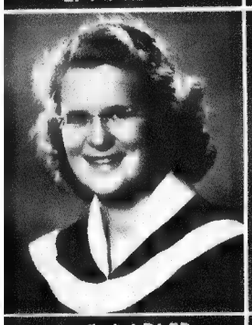



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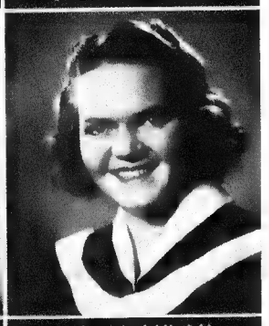

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Interfac Basketball, Swimming, Reporter Philosoph 38-40,
Gateway Women's Ed 40-41,
News Ed 41-42.
Dramatics Property Mistress 39-41.
Secretary 41-42.
Vice-Pres Outdoor Club 41-42,
Students "Who's Who" 41-42.

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ELIZABETH A. KERR, Camrose.
English Club, Blue Stocking Club, Pi Beta Phi.

MARJORIE EVELYN KNAPP, Edmonton.

AUDREY E. LADLER, Edmonton.
Treas Le Cercle Francais 40-41,
Dramatics, Radio Club.

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Swimming, House League Basketball,
Radio Comm WWW, SCM.

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Sec Le Cercle Francais 41-42, Musical Club.

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Interfac Basketball, Rugby, Mgr Interfac Basketball 40-41,
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Students "Who's Who" 41-42, Phi Kappa Pi.

JOAN W. MacDONALD, Edmonton.
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Philharmonic, Le Cercle Francais.

NORA McPHAIL, Edmonton.
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Gateway, Public Speaking Club, Le Cercle Francais, Newman Club, Political Science Club.

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Gateway Asst News Ed 39-40, News Ed 40-41, Friday Ed 41-42.
Exec Junior, Senior 40-42, Exec Wauneita 41-42, Outdoor Club, Blue Stocking Club, Students "Who's Who" 41-42, Pi Beta Phi.

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Le Cercle Francais, Philosoph, Musical Club, Varsity Choir, SCM.

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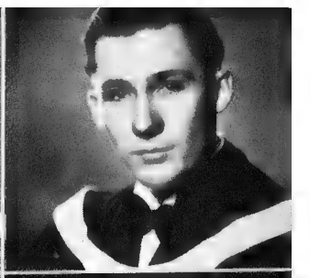
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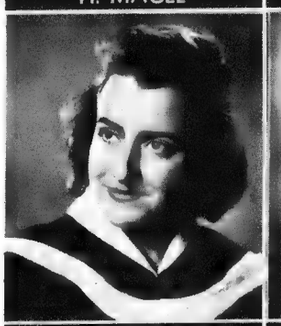
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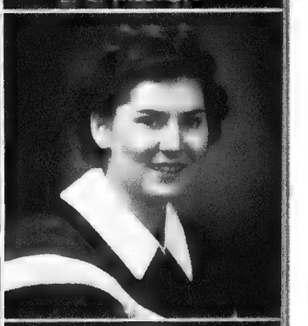

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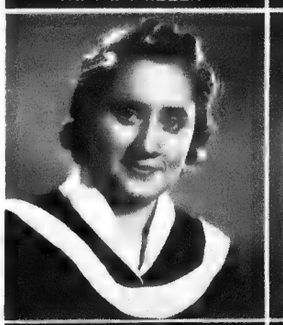

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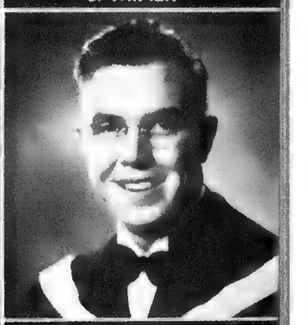

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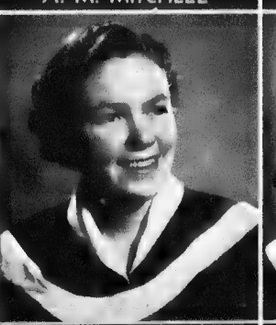

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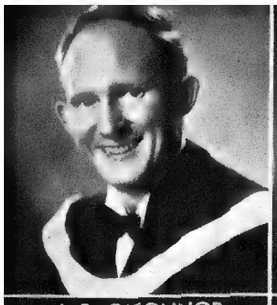

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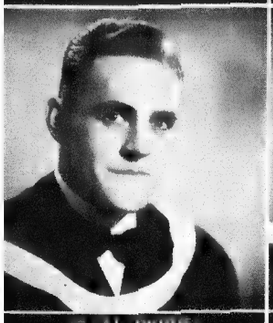

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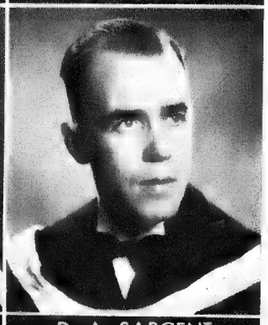

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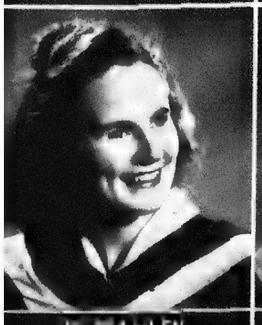

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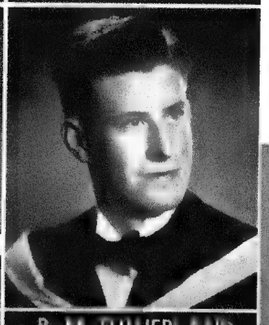

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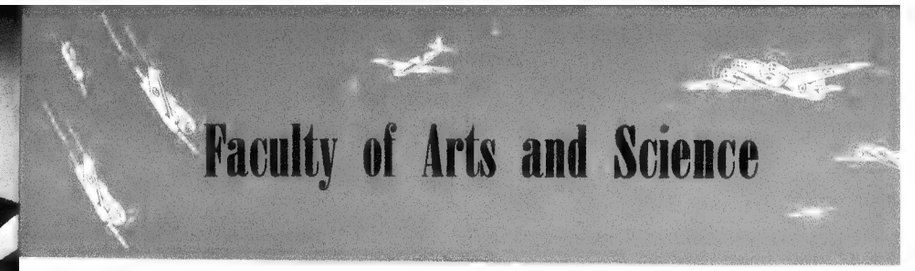

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MARJORIE RUSSELL, Medicine Hat.

MURIEL LOUISE SANGSTER, Rosebud.
Badminton, Tennis, House League Basketball,
Delta Delta Delta.

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Kappa Sigma.

LOUISE AGNES SHAW, Youngstown.
Badminton, Newman Club.

MILLS SHIPLEY, Calgary.
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Public Speaking Club.

SYDNEY SLEN, Edmonton.
Le Cercle Francais.

RICHARD CAREY STANDERWICK, Edmonton.
Theolog Club.

DOROTHY STANLEY, Edmonton.
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ROBERT MURRAY SUTHERLAND, Berwyn.



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Fencing, Badminton, Newman Club.

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Constitutional Enforcement Comm.

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Law Club, Debating Society.

GLADYS LOUISE VICKERY, Taber.
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Intramural Sports, Women's House Comm 40-41,
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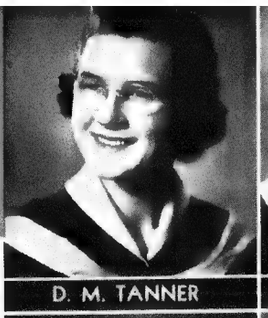
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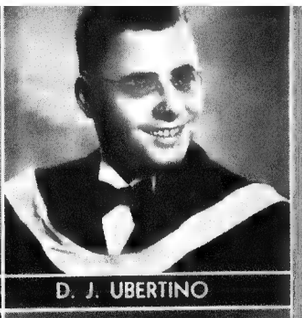
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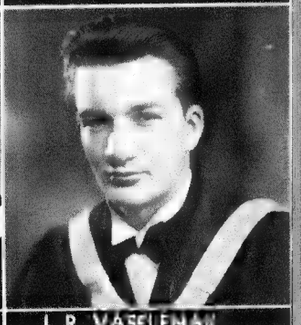
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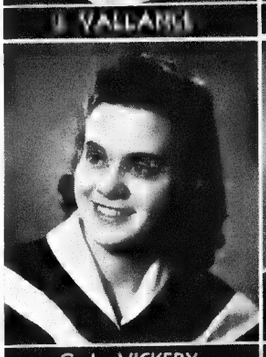
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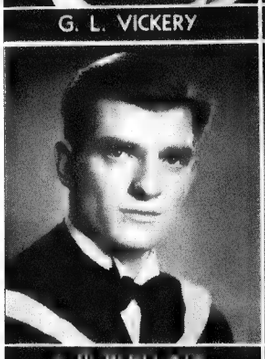

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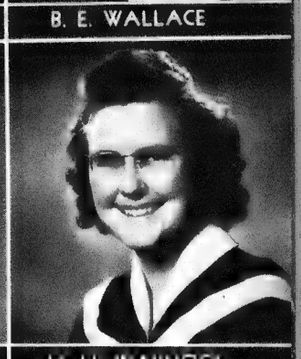

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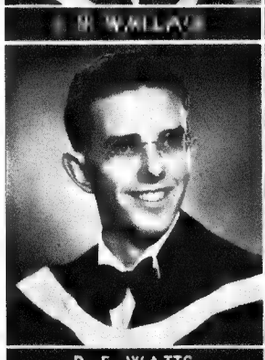

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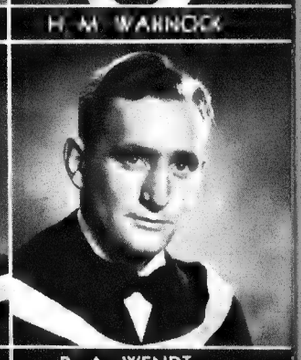

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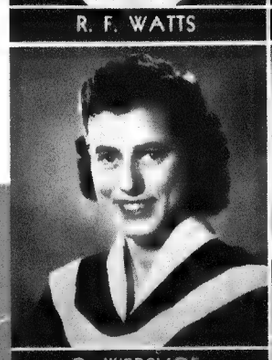

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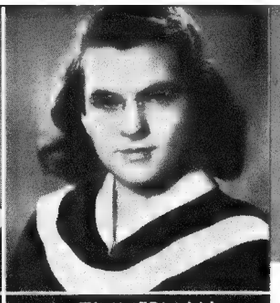

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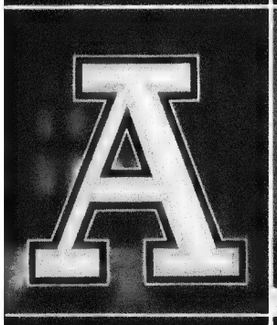


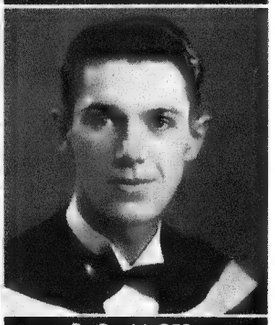


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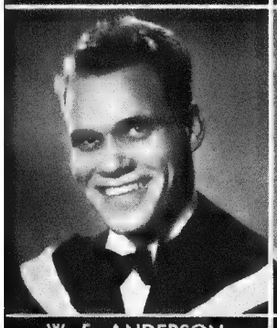


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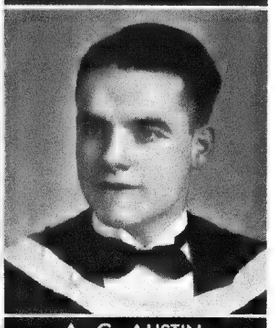




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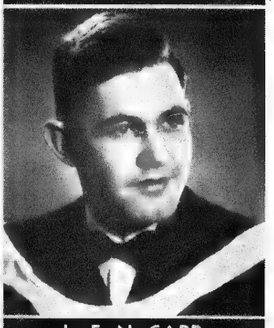
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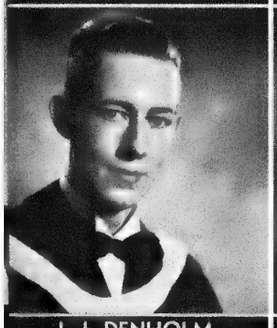
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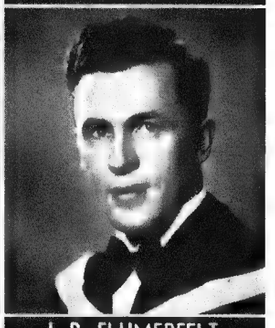
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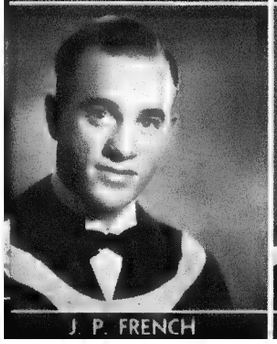
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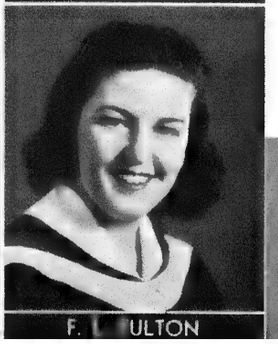
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Evergreen & Gold Asst Director 40-41,
Director 41-42,
Pres Spanish Club 40-41,
Senior Rep Commerce Club 41-42,
Vice-Pres Men's Economics Club 41-42,
Exec Philharmonic 41-42, Student "Who's Who" 41-42.

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Commerce Club, Senior Basketball,
Pres Basketball 41-42, Phi Delta Theta.

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Pres 41-42.
Delta Upsilon.

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Delta Gamma.

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Pres Outdoor Club 41-42, Commerce Club, Skiing,
Evergreen & Gold, Men's Athletic Board 41-42,
Kappa Sigma.

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Commerce Club, Evergreen and Gold.

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Pres Literary Society 41-42, Philharmonic,
Student "Who's Who" 41-42.

JAMES PALMER FRENCH, Wetaskiwin.
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Evergreen & Gold, Kappa Sigma.

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Dramatics Treas 40-41, Pres 41-42.
Commerce Club, Delta Upsilon.

JAMES A. LOVE, Calgary.
Spanish Club, Commerce Club, Delta Upsilon.

NORMAN McLEAN, Calgary.
Commerce Club, Outdoor Club, Kappa Sigma.

WILLIAM E. MARTIN, Moose Jaw, Sask.
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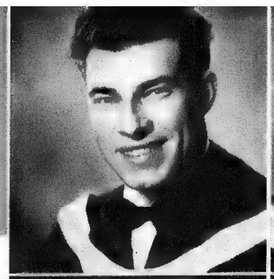
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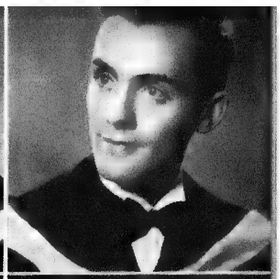
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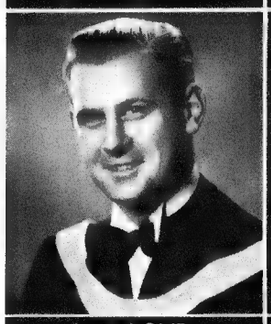
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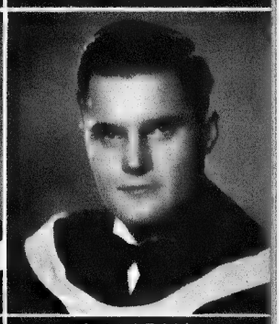
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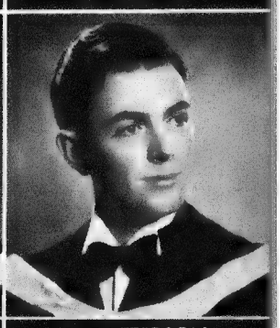

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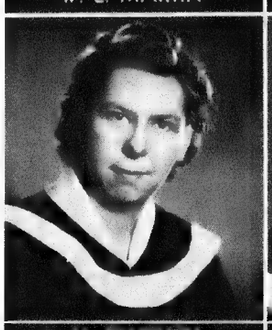

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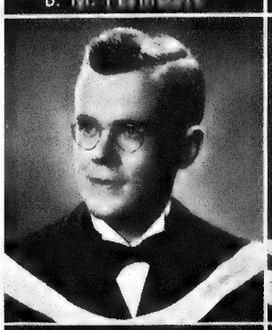

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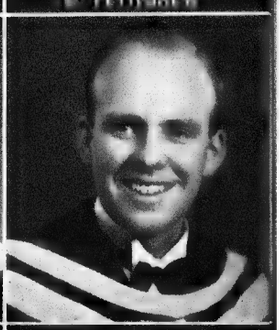

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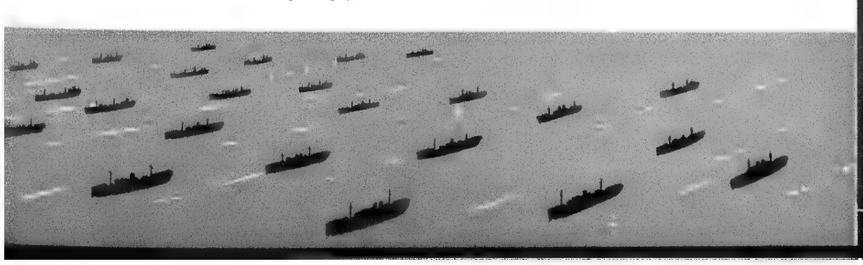

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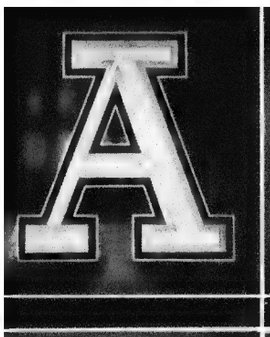

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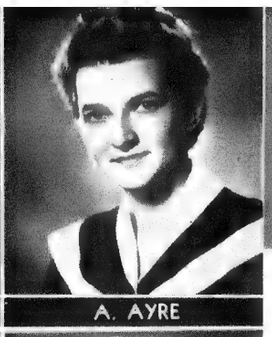

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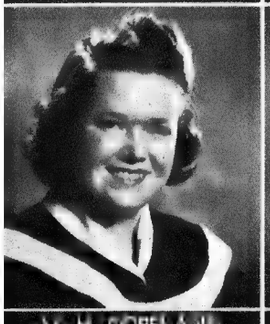





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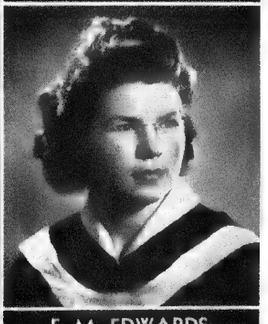

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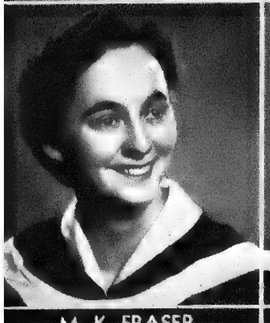

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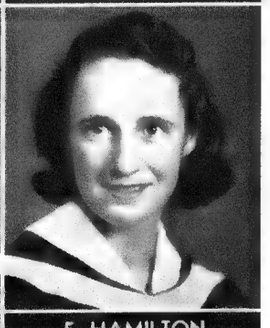

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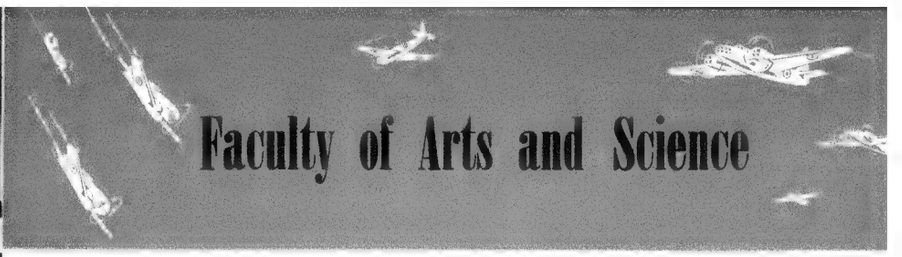

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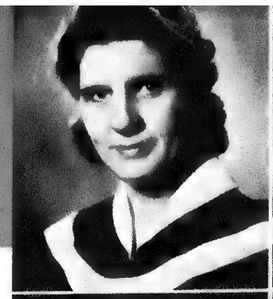
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Disciplinary Comm 39-42,
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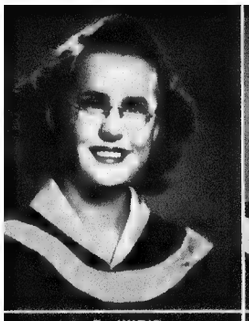

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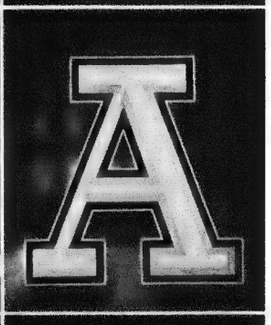

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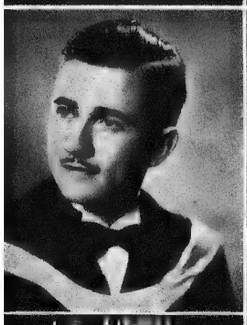

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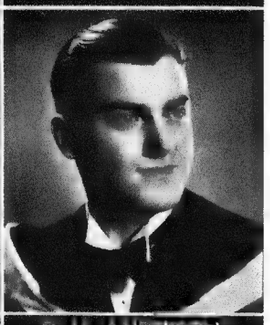

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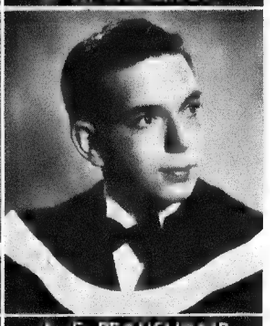

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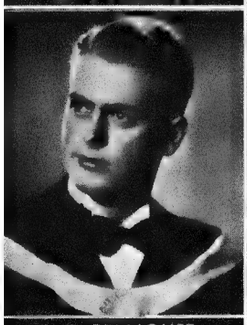


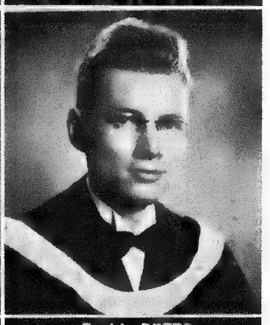

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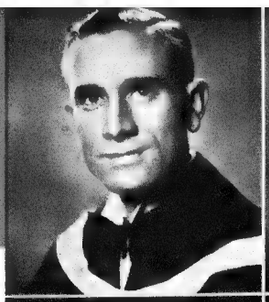
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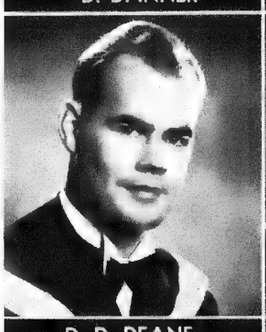
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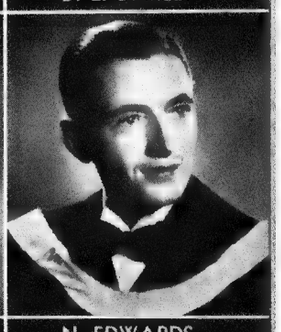

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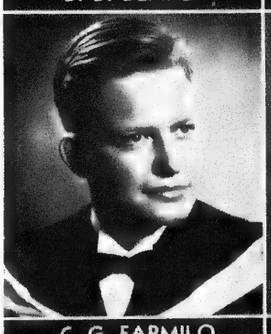

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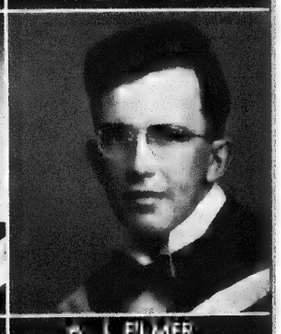

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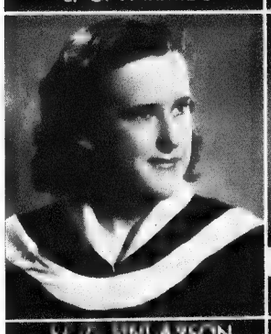

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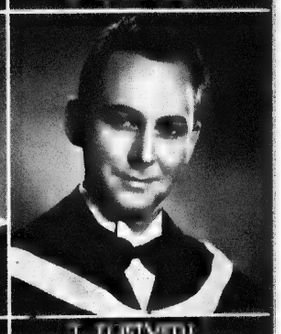

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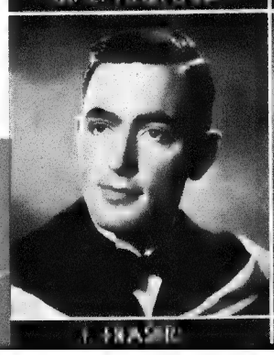

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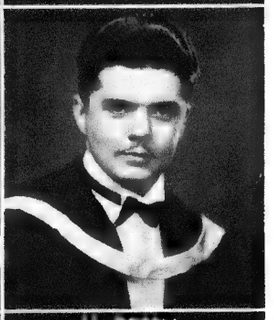
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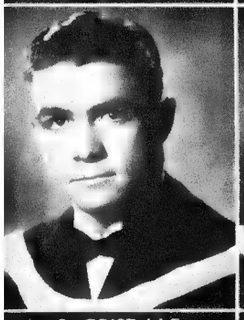
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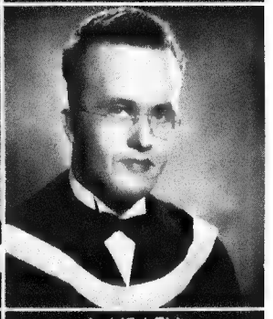
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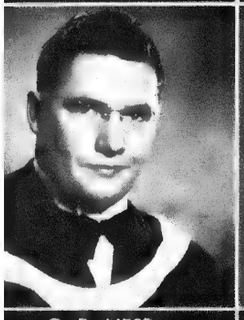
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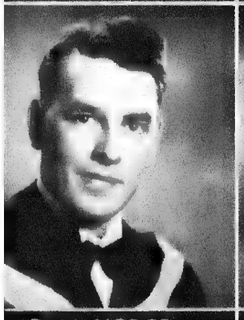
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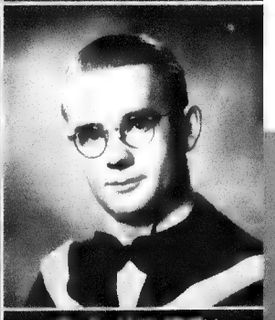
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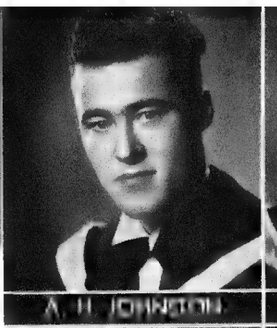
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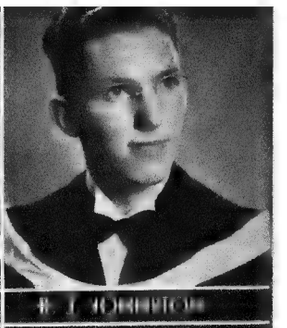
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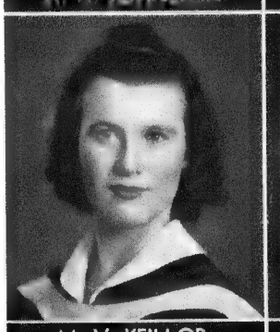
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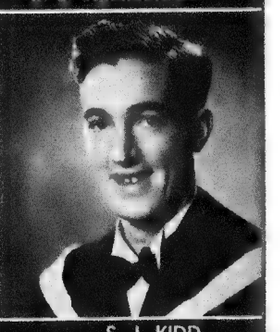
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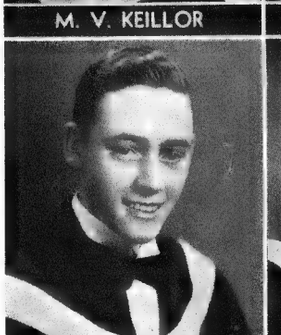
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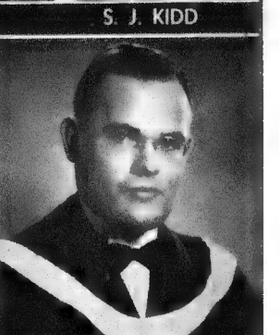

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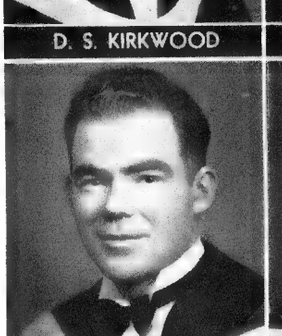

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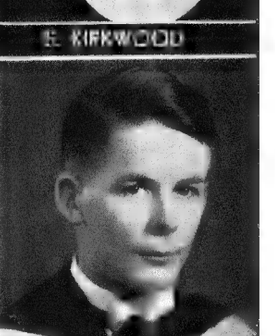

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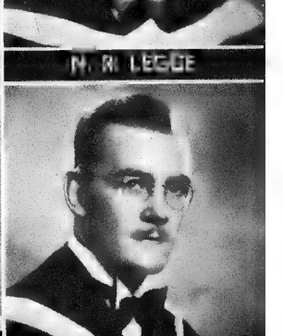

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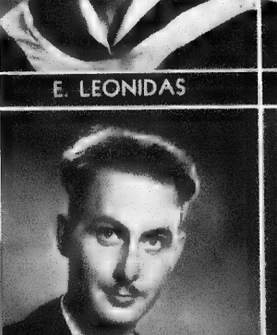

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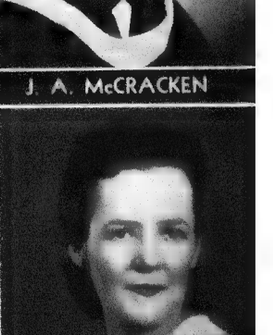

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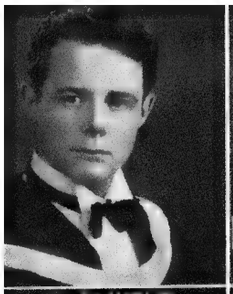

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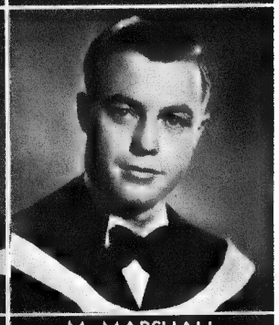

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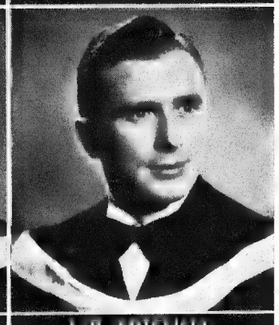

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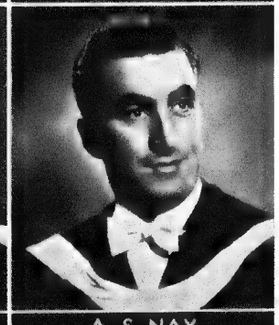


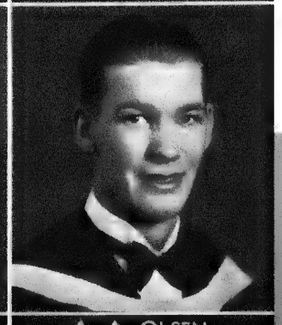










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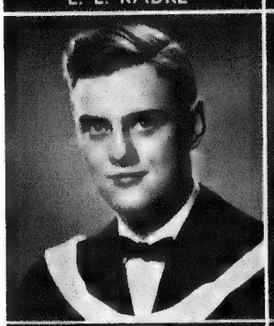
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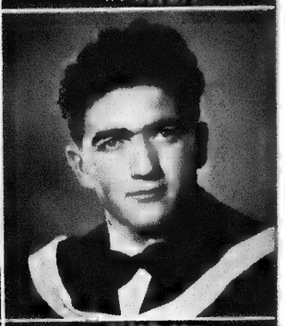
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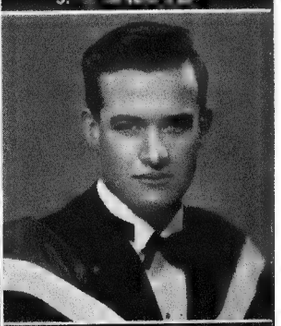

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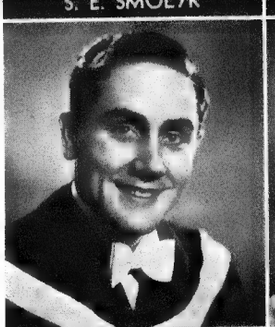

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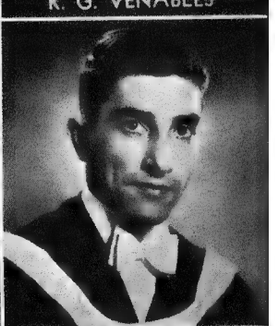

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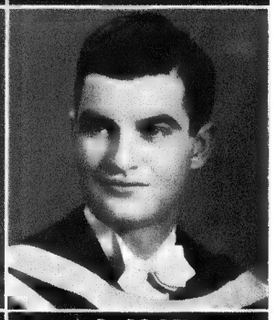

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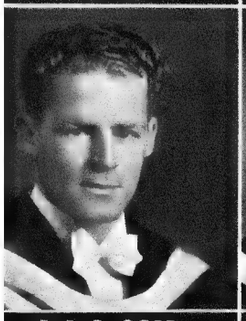


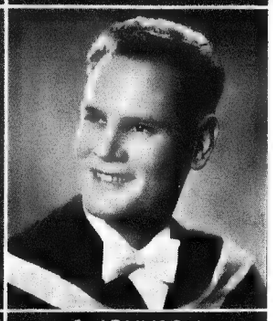

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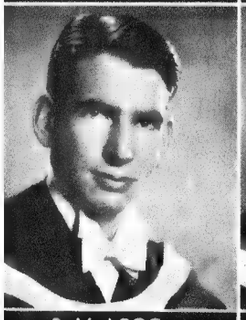

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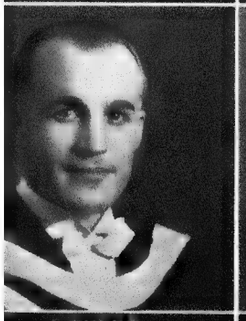

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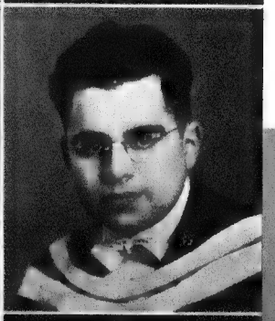

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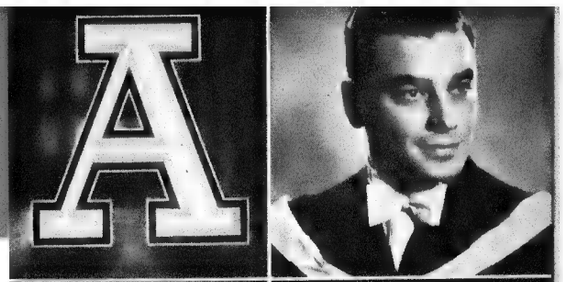
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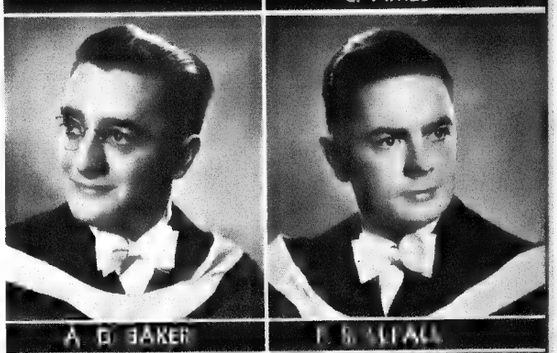
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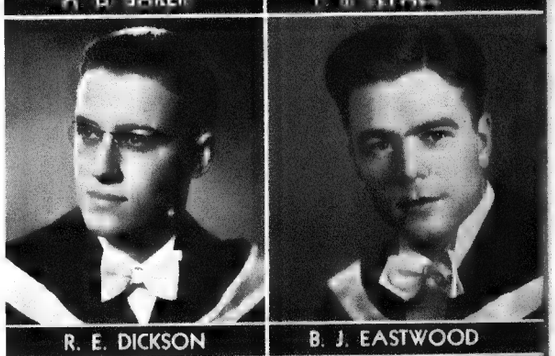
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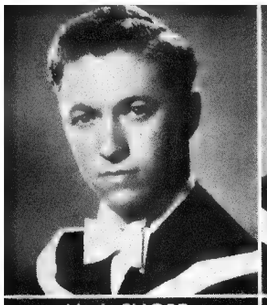






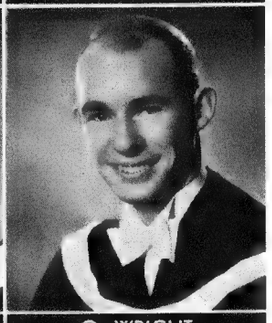


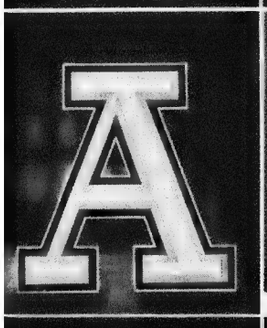



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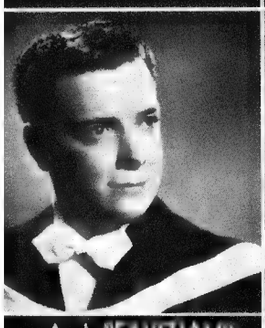

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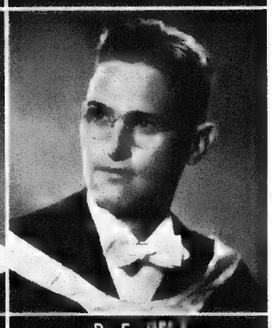

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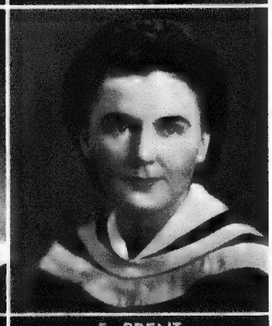


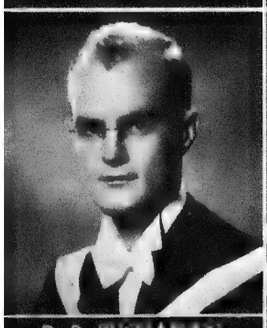

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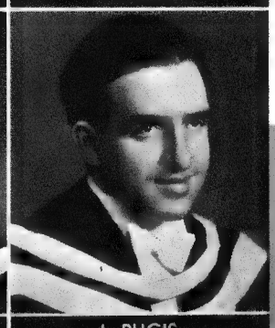

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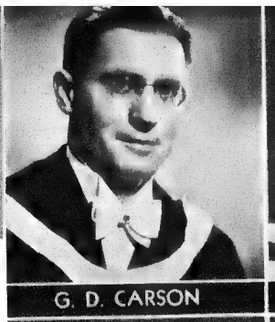
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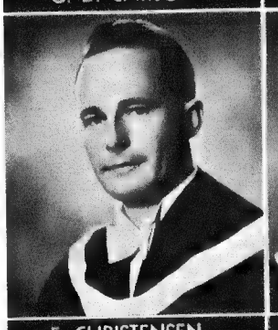
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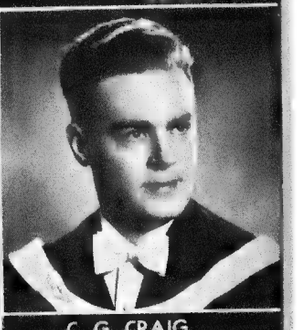
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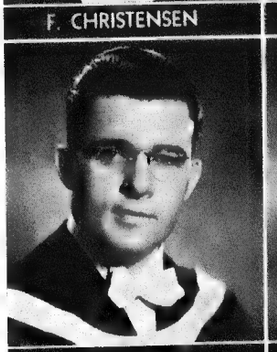
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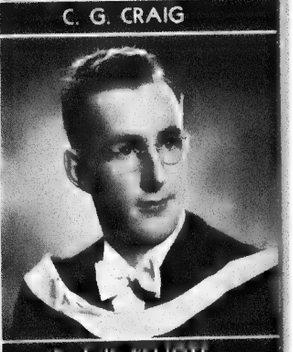

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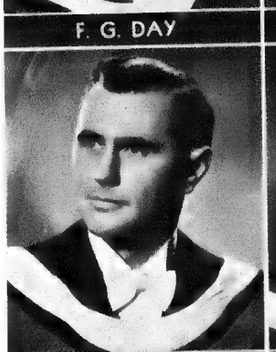

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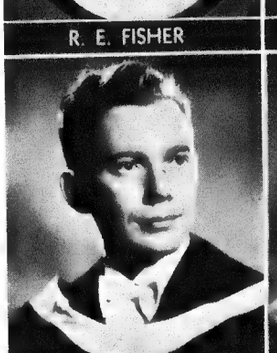

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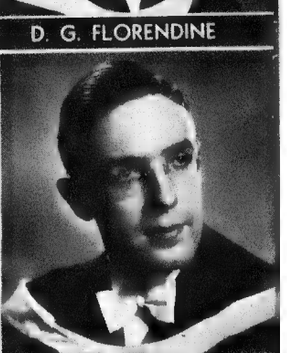

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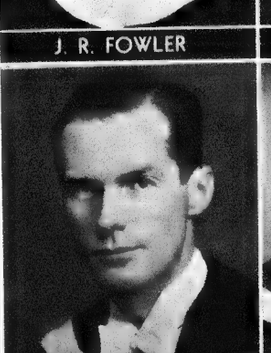

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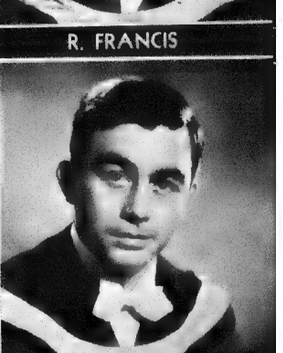

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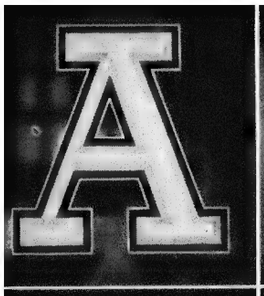

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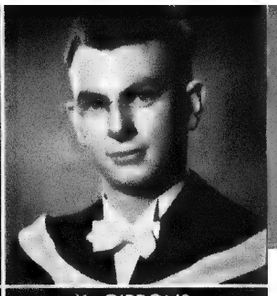

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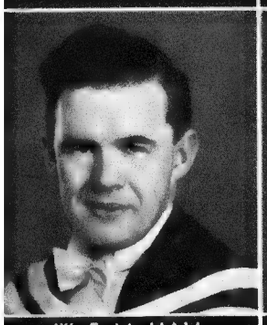

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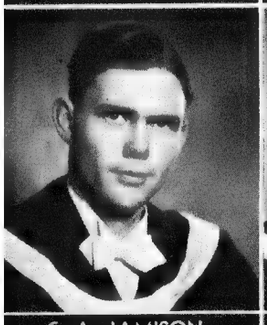
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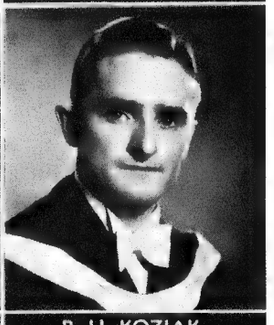
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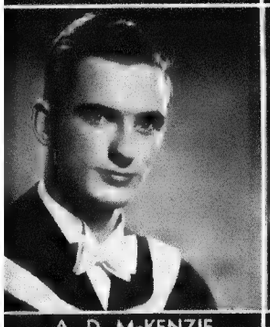
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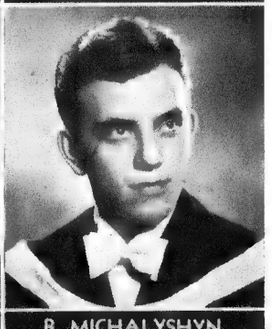
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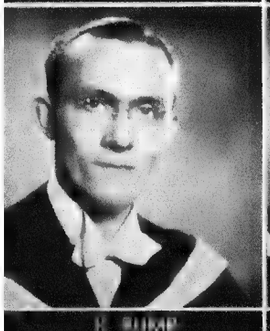
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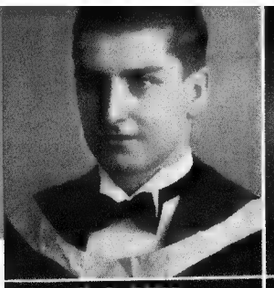
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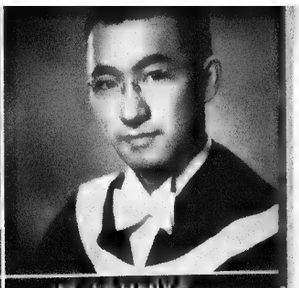
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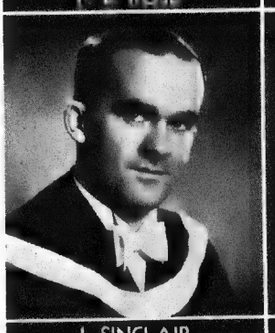
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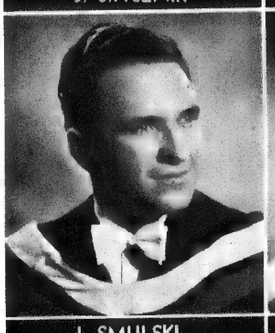
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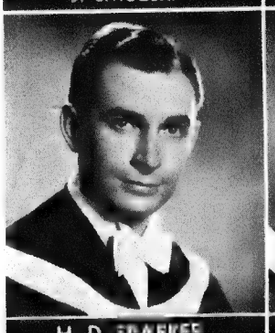

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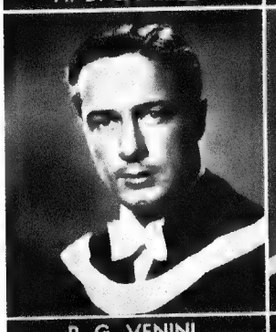

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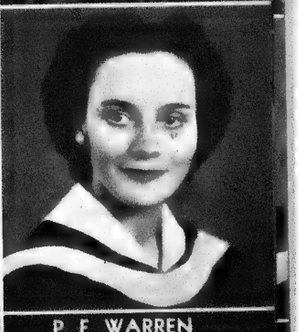

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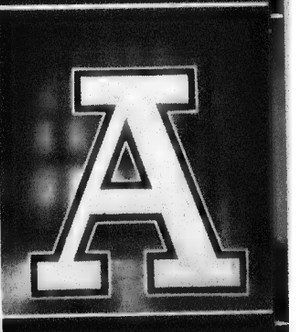

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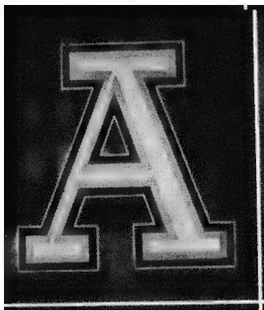

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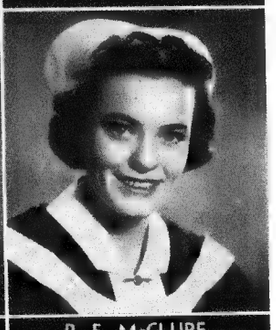






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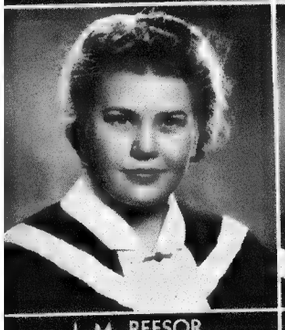
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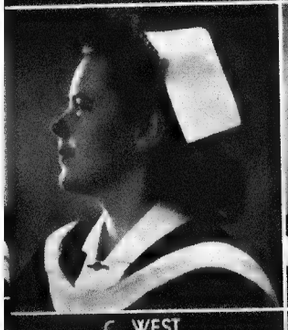
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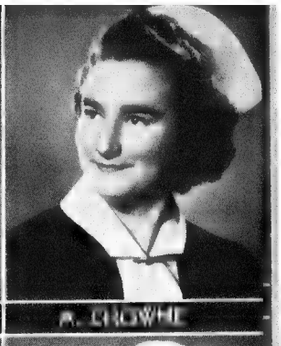
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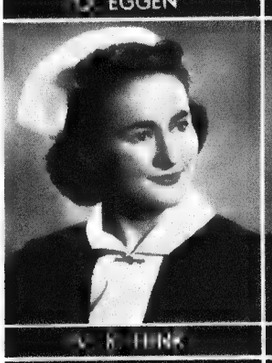

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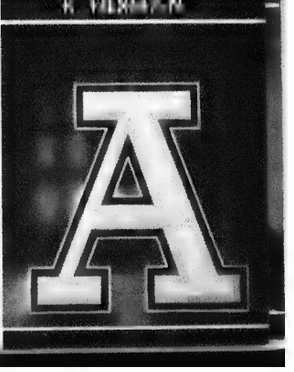

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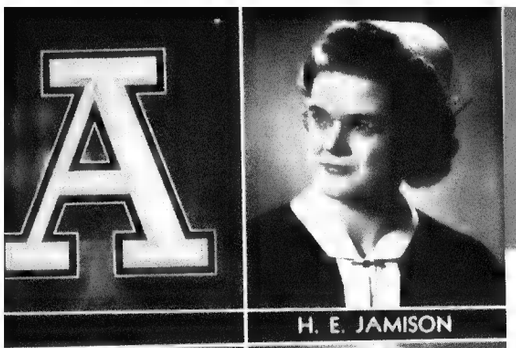

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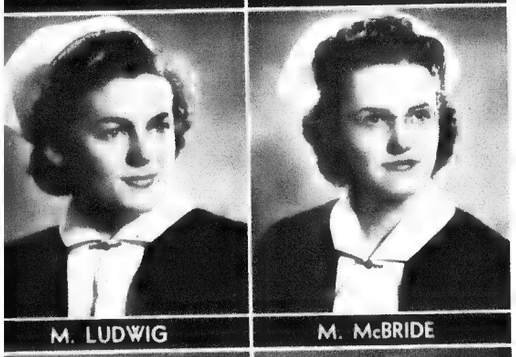

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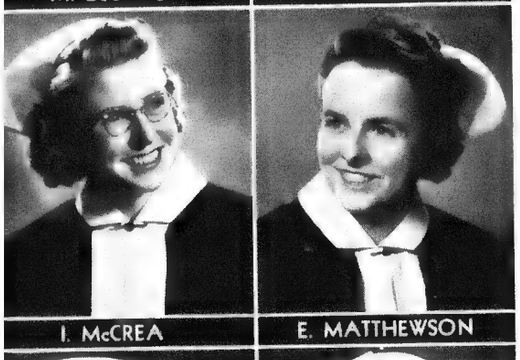




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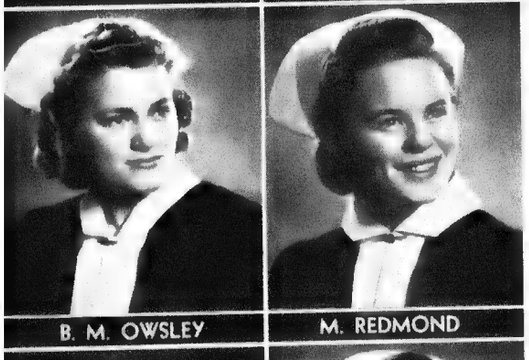
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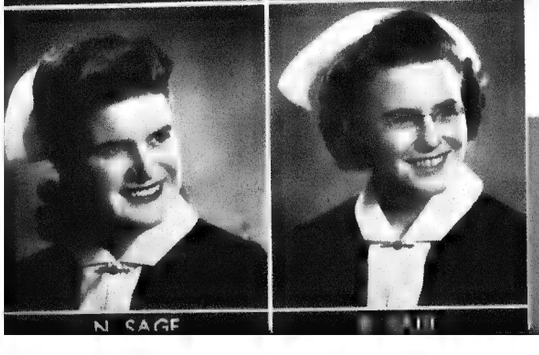
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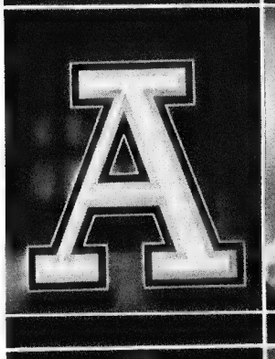
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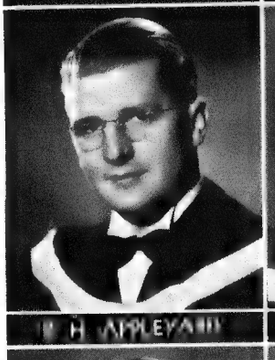

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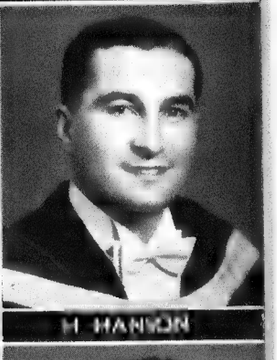

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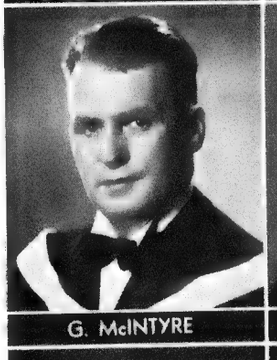

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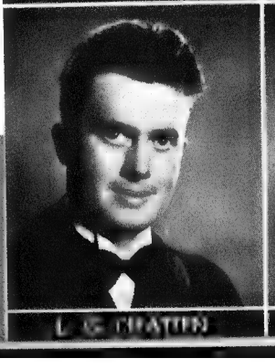

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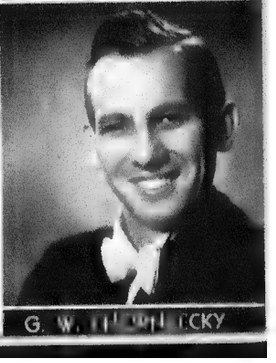

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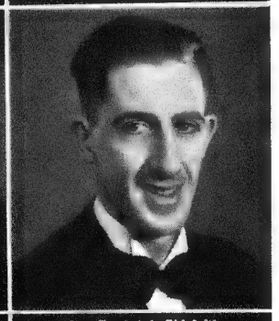
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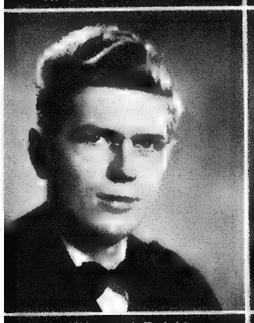
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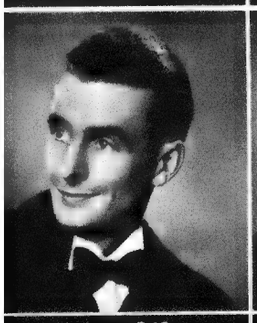
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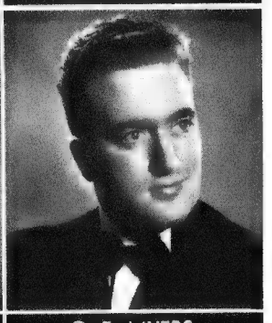
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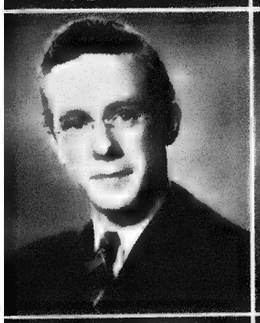
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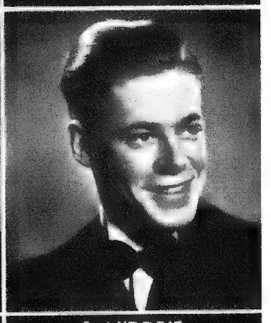
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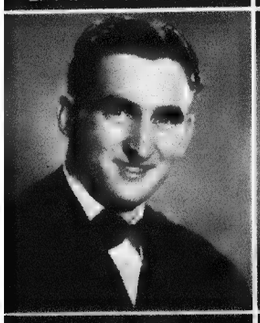
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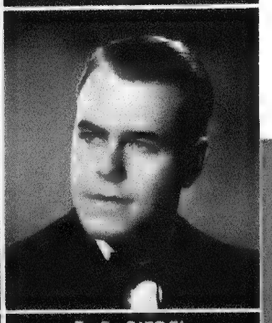
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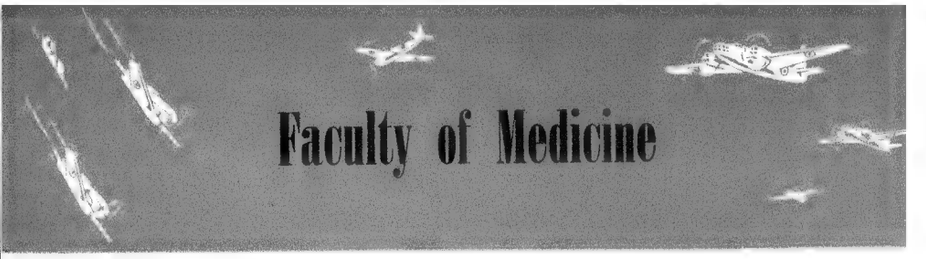
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Pharmacy Club.

AARON WILLIAMSON MANN, Calgary.
Pharmacy Club.

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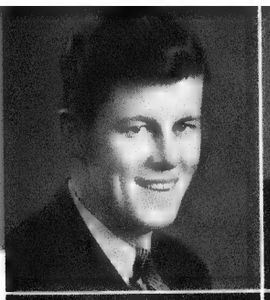
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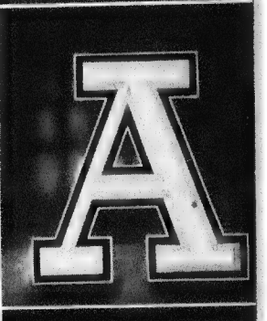
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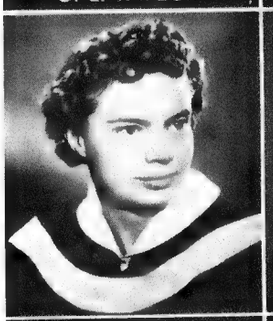

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Dramatics


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Sec-Treas Badminton Club 41-42, Intervarsity Badminton Team 39-41, Tennis, House League Basketball, House Ec Club, Delta Delta Delta.

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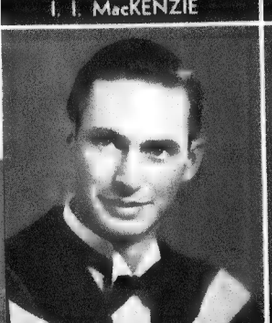
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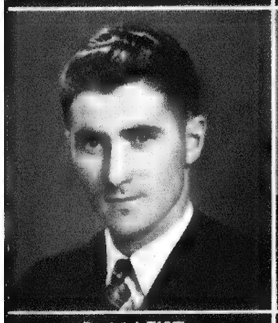
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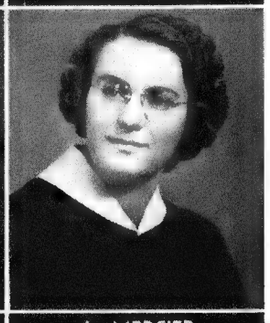
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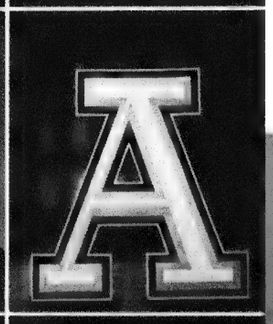
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PAUL MATISZ, Raymond.
St Joe's House Comm 41-42,
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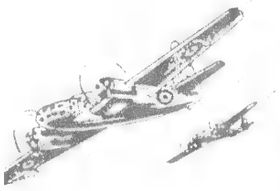
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WILMA VAN DEELEN, Edmonton.

VICTORIA V. A. WACHOWICH, Opal.
Gateway, Swimming

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ROY AMUNDSEN, B.Sc., Medicine.
SIG BALFOUR, Medicine.



BOB BLACKMORE, Dentistry.
ALBERT BROSSEAU, Law.
DAVE ELVES, Arts.



BOB FREEZE, Law.
KAY GRAHAM, B.Sc., Medicine.
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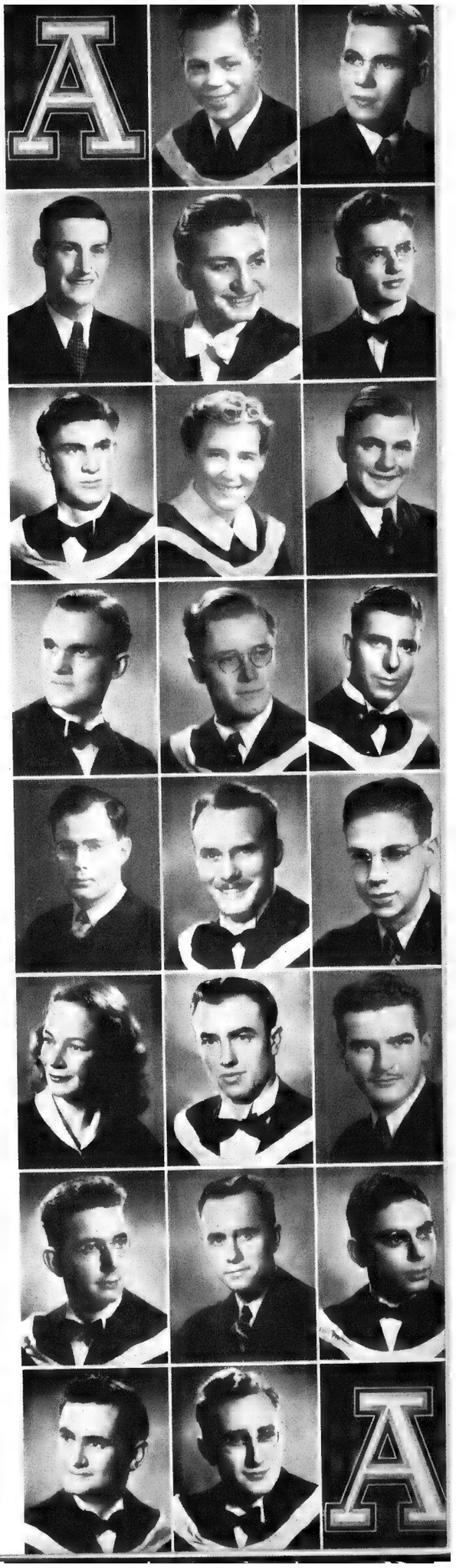
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JOE MOREAU, B.A., Medicine.
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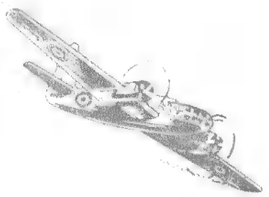


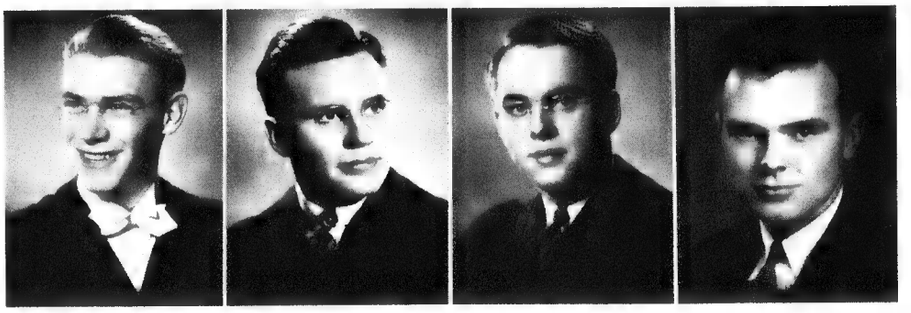




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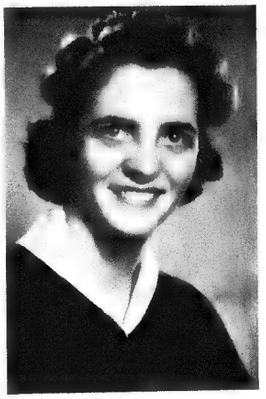


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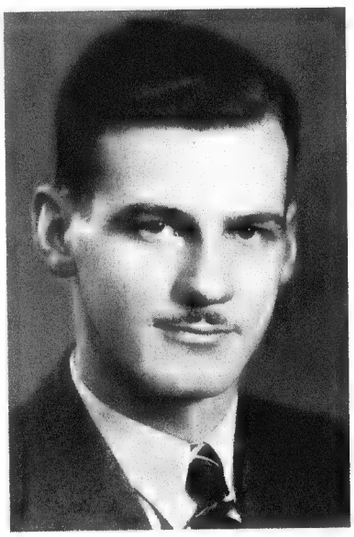
Juniors are Varsity's sophisticates. Seldom excited, they remain cool and rational under nearly all conditions. There are those who contend that Juniors are just sleepy, but pay no heed to such slander; 'tain't lack of shut-eye—'tis savoir faire.

The proof? Consider this pen-portrait of Joe College, a representative Junior. Joe hails from the typical small town, where there is no place to go that you shouldn't be. He must devote a goodly portion of Varsity existence to remedying this adolescent defect and consequently has no time to squander in boyish exuberance. All news, good, bad or neutral, is received by Joe with his eyebrows. Any pronouncement which he considers important is prefaced by a descriptive phrase as "Well beat me with a boogie beat . . . ."

Joe is quite proficient in Interfac sports—whenever his languor can be dispelled. At the Inter-Year Plays he sat in the A-card seats (gallery to you) and threw things. He enjoyed his class entry, the skilfully directed Coward comedy, "Hands Across the Sea", and was mildly elated when the judges upheld his personal choice of Norma Coburn as best actress of the evening.

In December Joe borrowed a tux from his brother-in-law, five bucks from his room-mate, then took a Freshette to Varsity's first overtown Prom, the "Arabian Nights" affair at the Macdonald. Surrounded by mosques and camels he almost forgot his ennui. He hunted all over for a ready-made magic carpet, finally had to be content with his own rug-cutting.

But be not misled, gentle reader. It must be understood that Joe College is a composite character and most Junior men—and all Junior women—are charming and intelligent, obviously unrelated to him in any way.



CRAIG MOON
Pres

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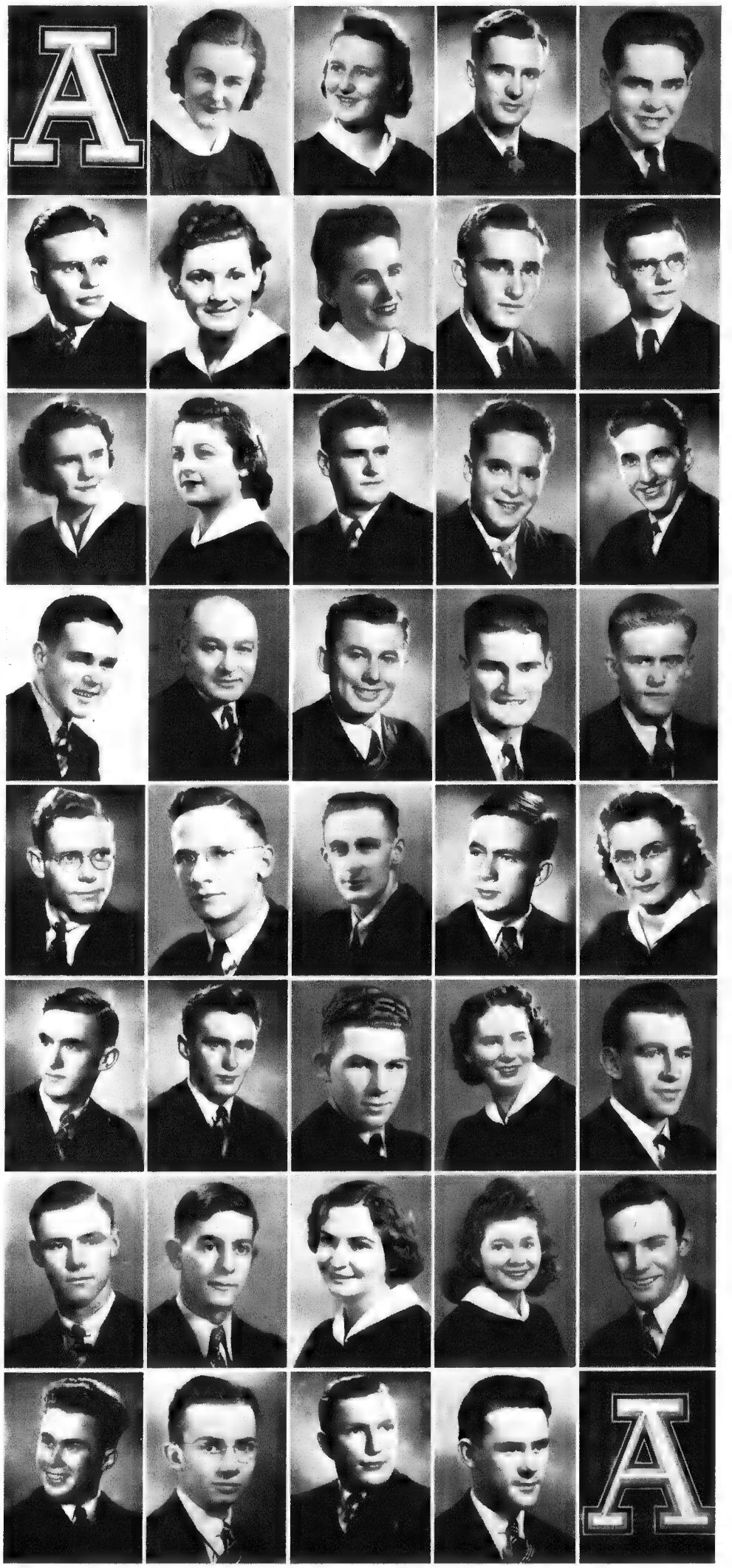
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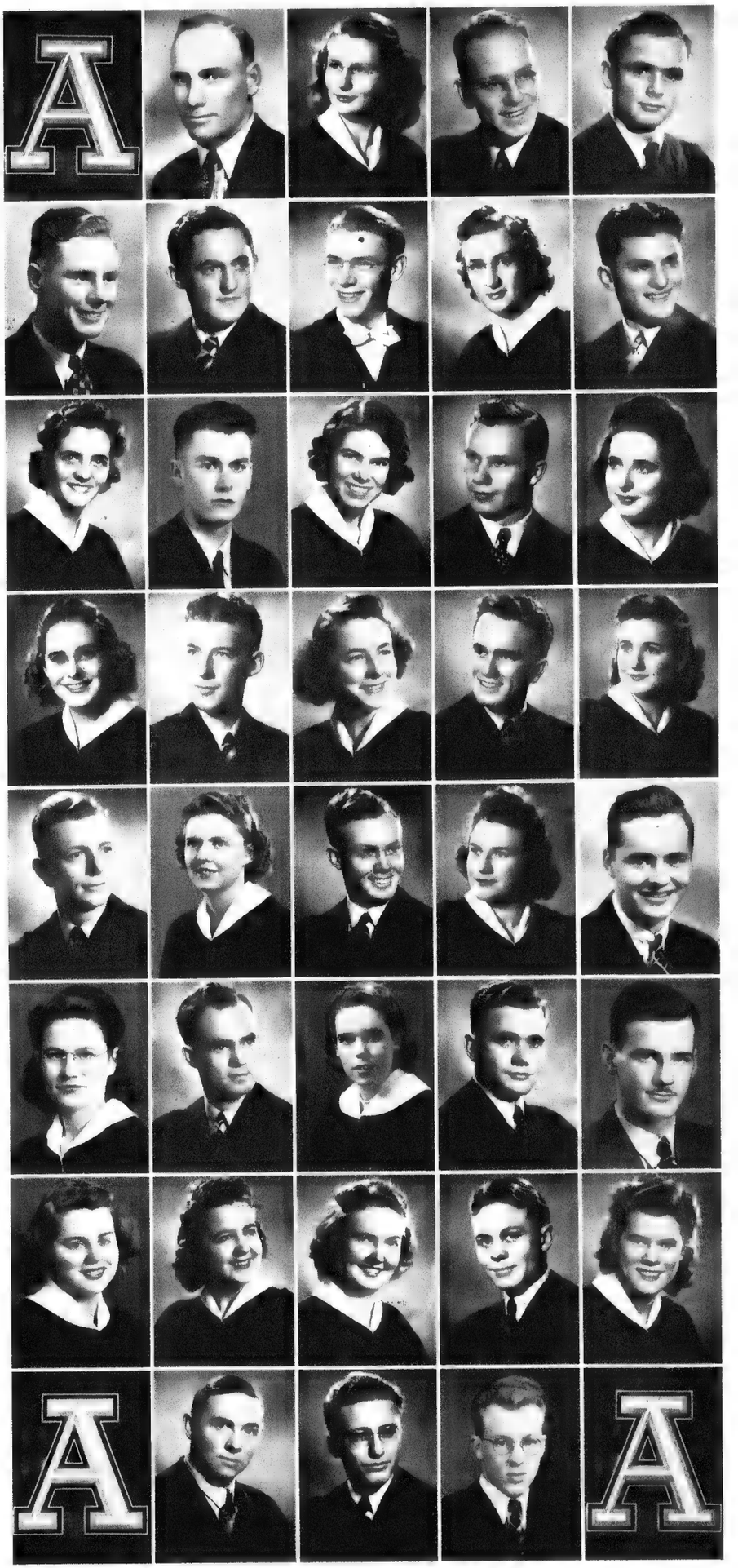
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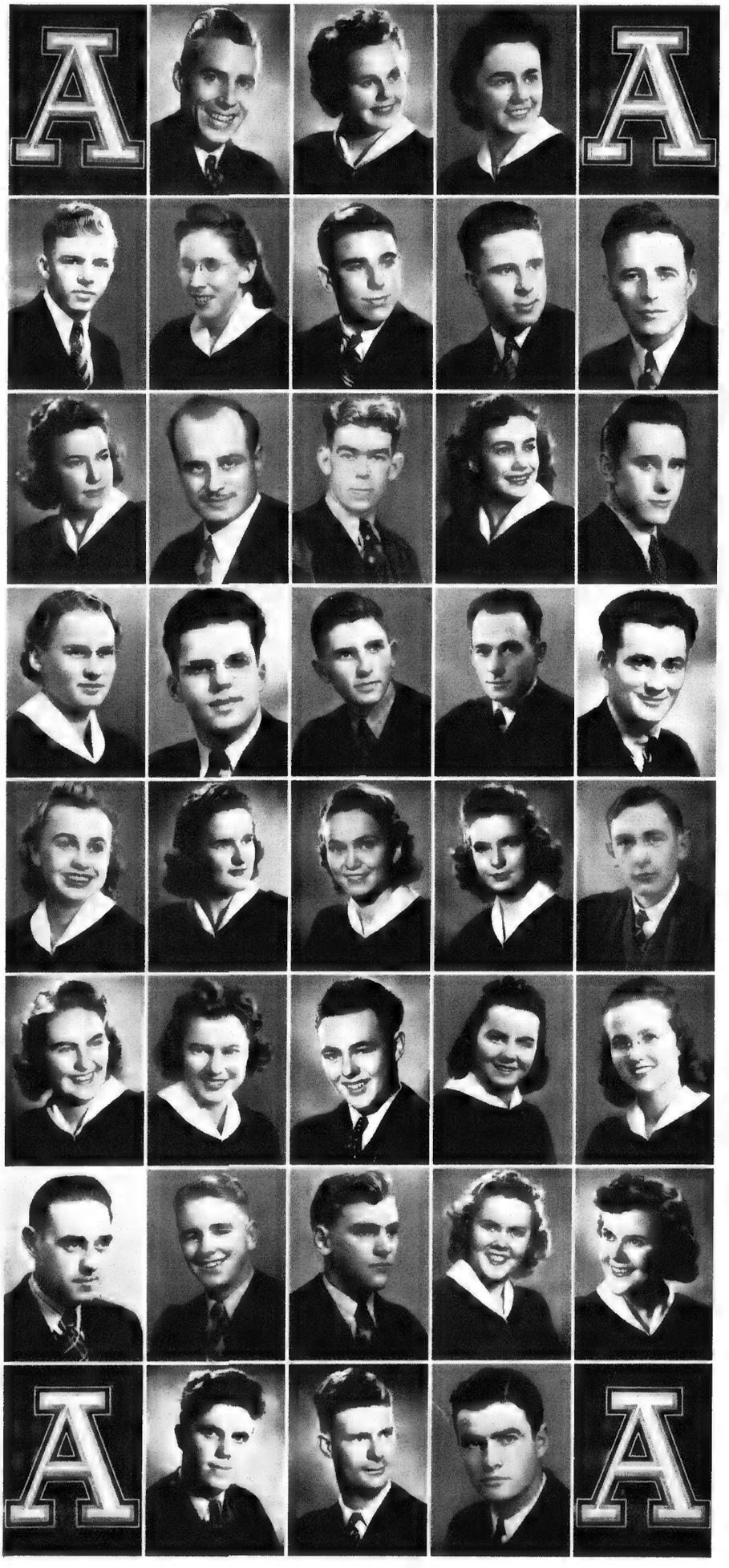
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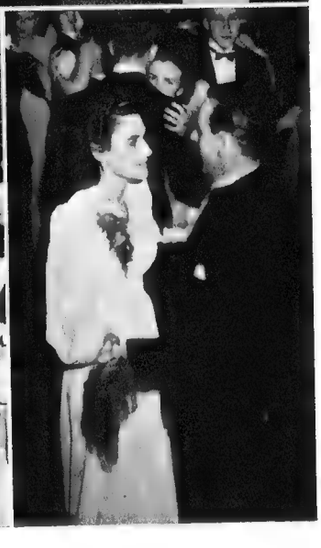






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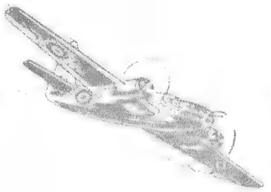


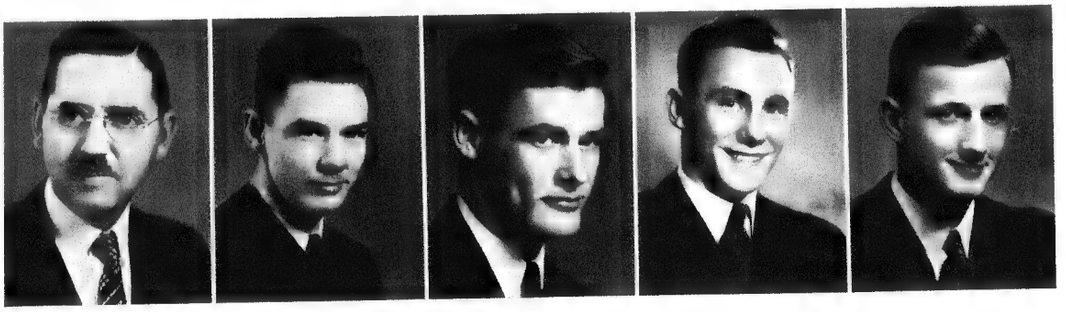




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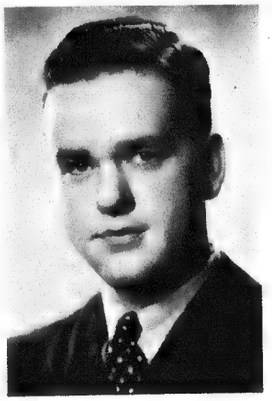
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Sophomore Class

At this University the Sophs are few. Students in 3-year courses like Arts, House Ec or Commerce never get a chance to be Sophomores. If they don't graduate at Christmas in their first year, they become Juniors the next fall.

The Sophs, then, are scarce and lordly, mostly Engineers, with a sprinkling of people from combined courses. Class organization is naturally sacrificed somewhat to faculty activities, but the Sophomore Reception has always been an eagerly awaited social event. This year it was united with the Freshman Reception in a general war-time move to reduce student spending. The resulting "Froph" was held at the Barn in January, all proceeds going to the Ambulance Fund.

For the second straight year Sophs gained the coveted Inter-Year Play Award. Their production was "John Doe", a supernatural melodrama difficult to stage and direct.

Sophs in general tend to elevate the proboscis and exude social icicles. Particularly are they withering to Freshmen. They grumble, too. Ousted from the residences, they crab about beds that resemble relief maps, about boarding-house food which has to be pried up to get plates underneath. Weary from route marches, they contend that their feet have swelled to a size permitting the installation of drawers and use as auxiliary desks. Casserole humor always originates with Sophomores and the tribe is distinguished by high cheek bones, from lining up difficult shots in overtown pool parlors.



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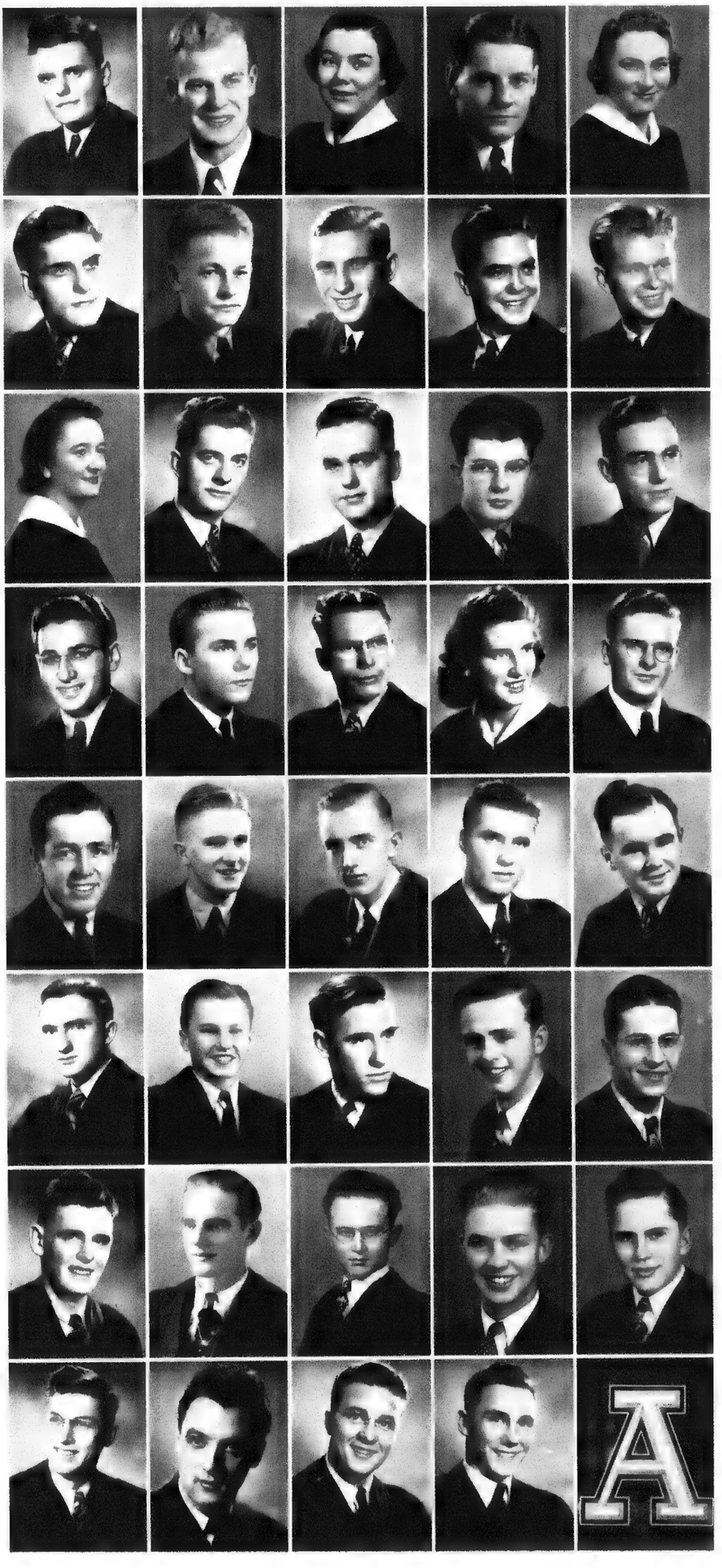
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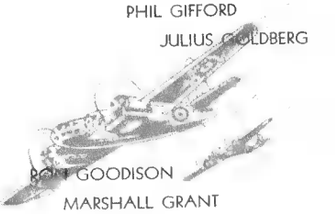
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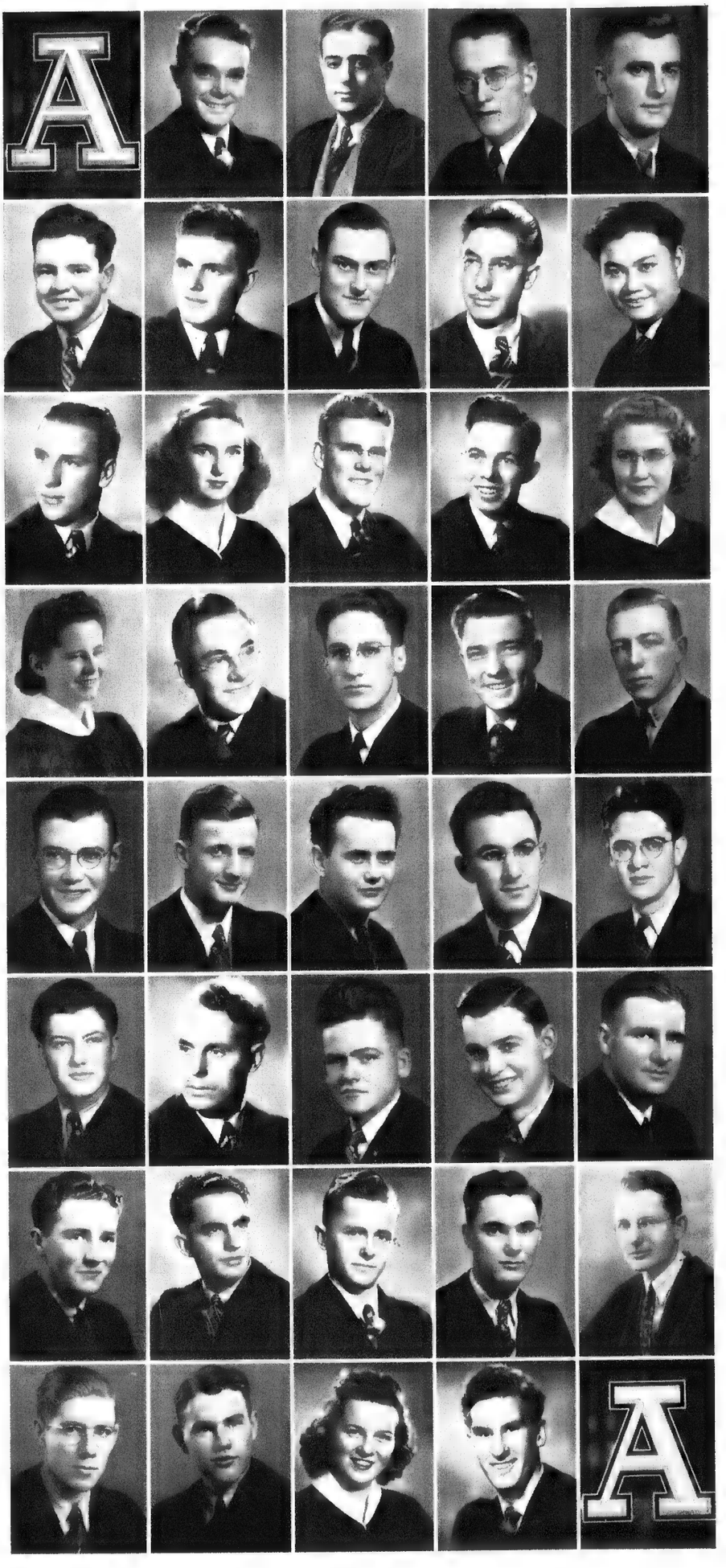
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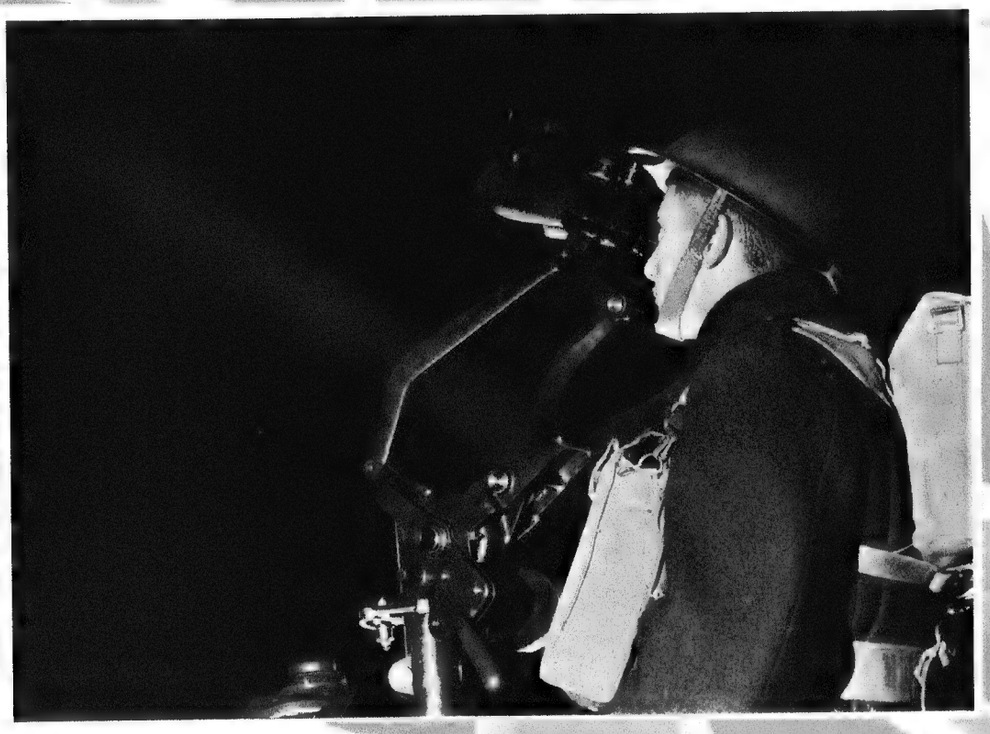
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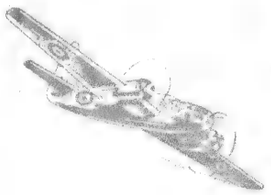
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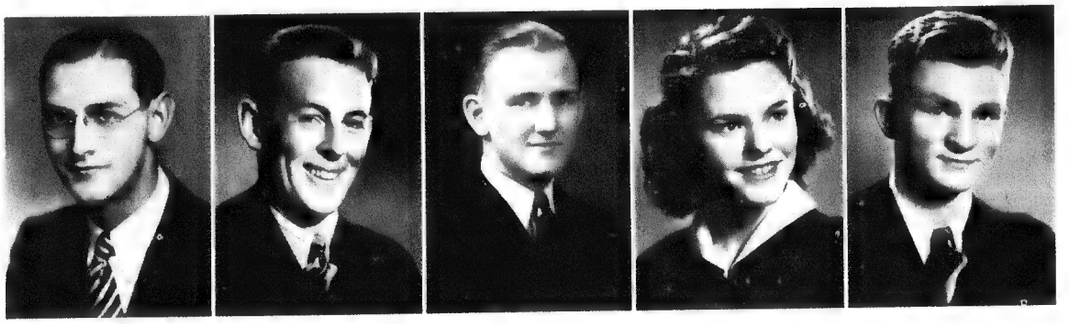




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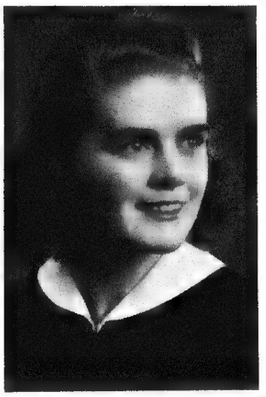
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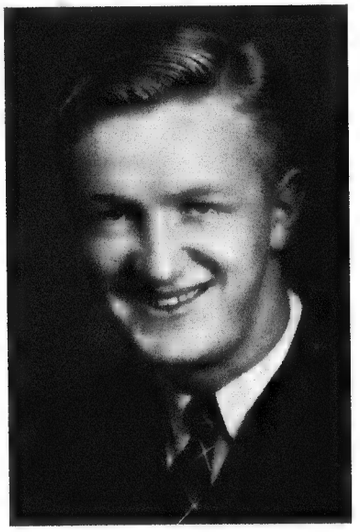
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Freshman Class

Warm lazy days, golden leaves on trees, autumn scents, crisp night air—these things comprise the customary stage-setting for Freshman Introduction Week. But this year days were cold and wet, leaves had disappeared before any one noticed they were golden and the fragrance of autumn was lost, smothered by a light snowfall which made evenings frigid.

Arising from this lack of cooperation by the weatherman, Freshmen were victims of a greater degree of bewilderment than usual. Their "bonfire" was held in Con Hall where they milled about in a disorganized herd, chanting wierd school yells and an occasional Varsity song. The Smoker gave male newcomers material for conversation; same night Freshettes were introduced into Wauneita tribal rites. St. Joe's Tea Dance suffered from a lack of men, the Mixer Dance from a surplus of Sophs and Juniors on the make.

The Frosh Election on November 14th was a spirited contest between two "unity" slates, with 67% of the voters using their franchise. Led by an energetic executive chosen from both groups, the members of the class have since been active in sports, dramatic and philharmonic work. Their most ambitious undertaking was the "Froph", a January semi-formal affair sponsored by combined Freshman and Sophomore execs.

Observant upperclassmen assert that the Freshette crop is well on a par with former years, that the lads are perhaps less droopy than usual, displaying occasionally an admirable tendency to get estimates on haircuts. As a whole the class of '45 has taken in stride a difficult war-year and should continue to distinguish itself scholastically, athletically, socially.

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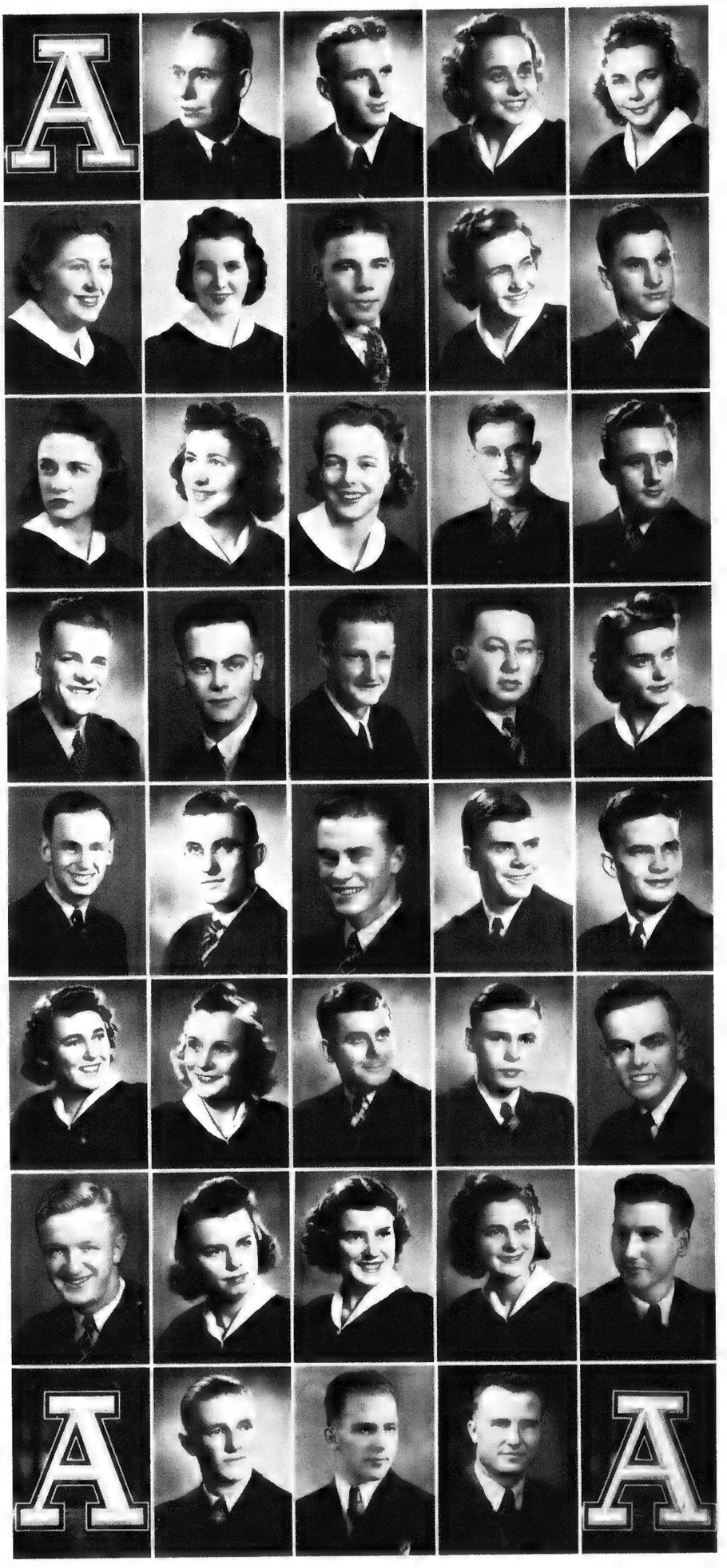
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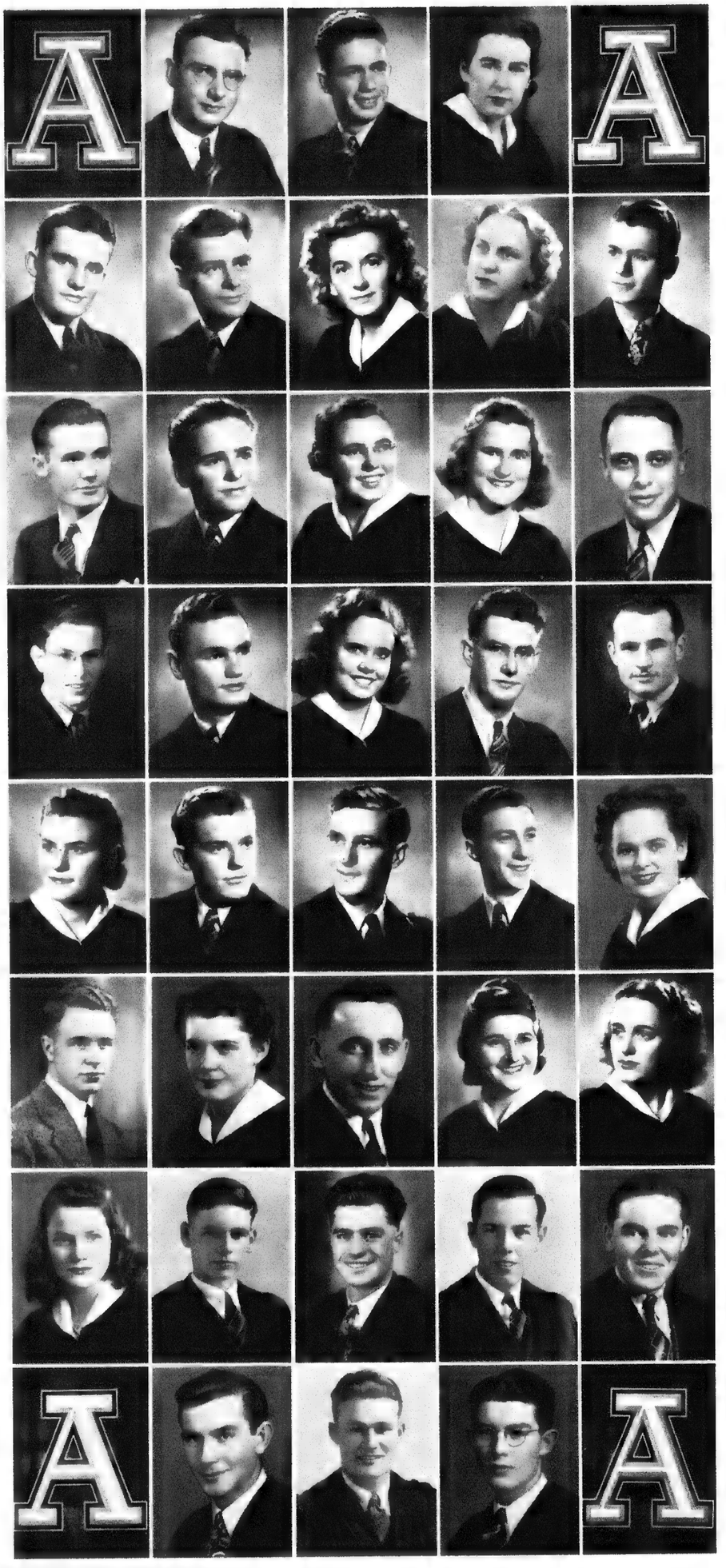
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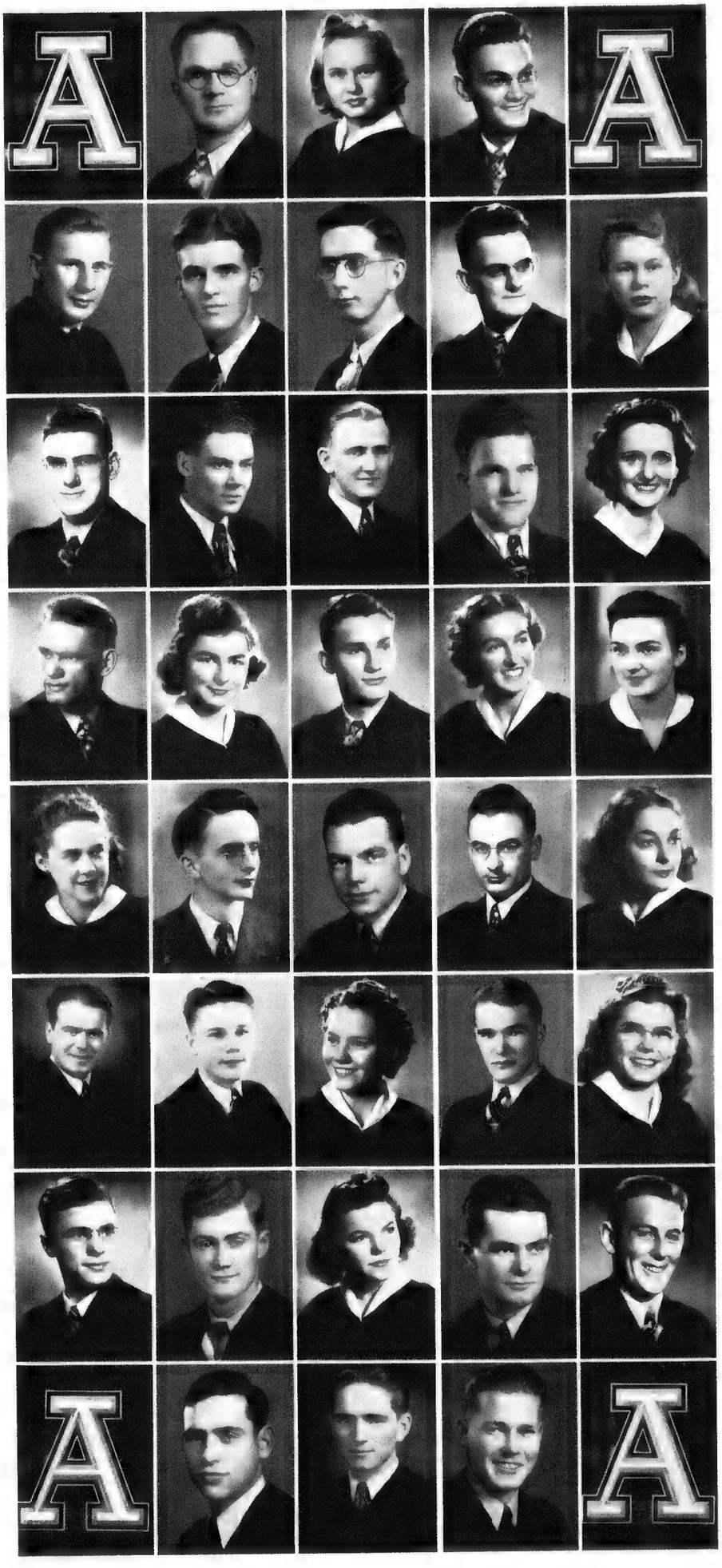
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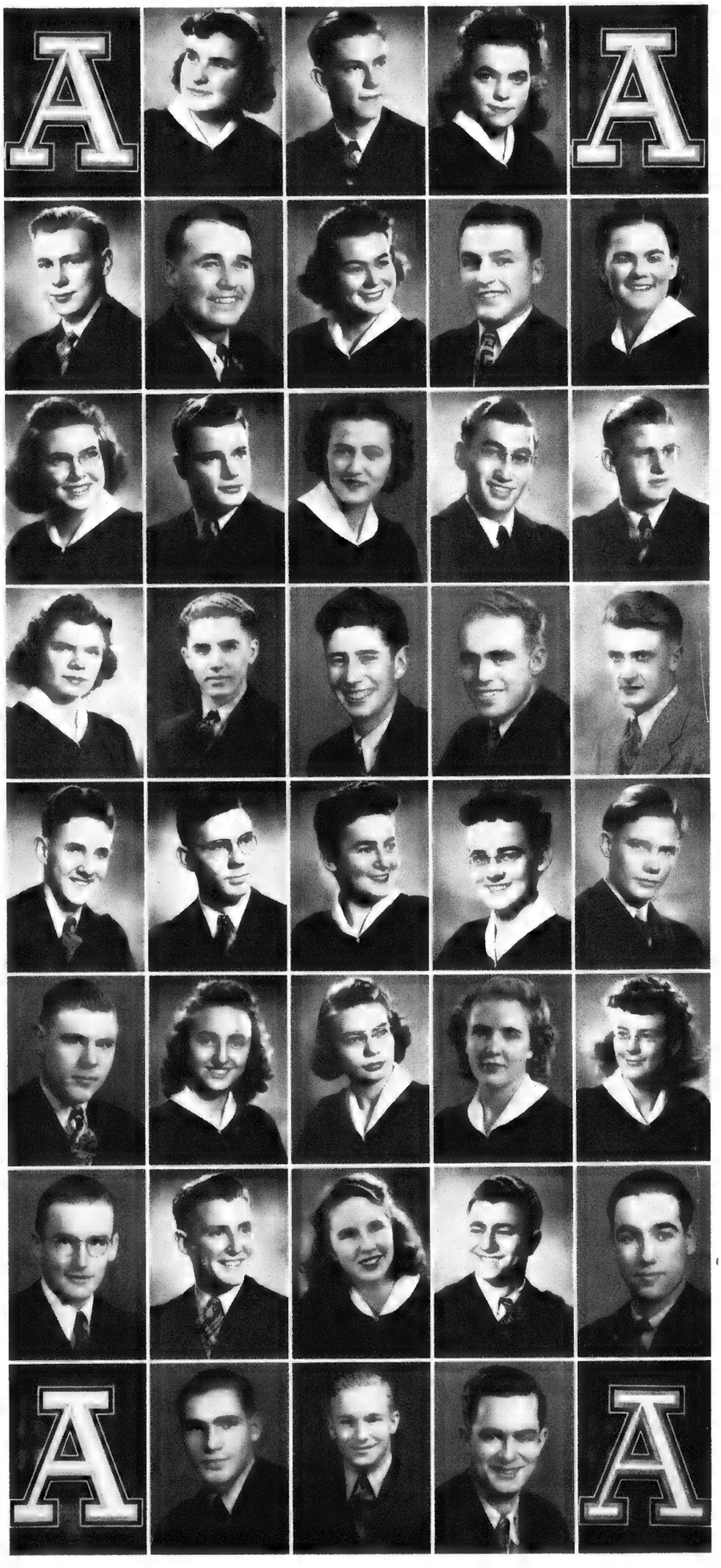
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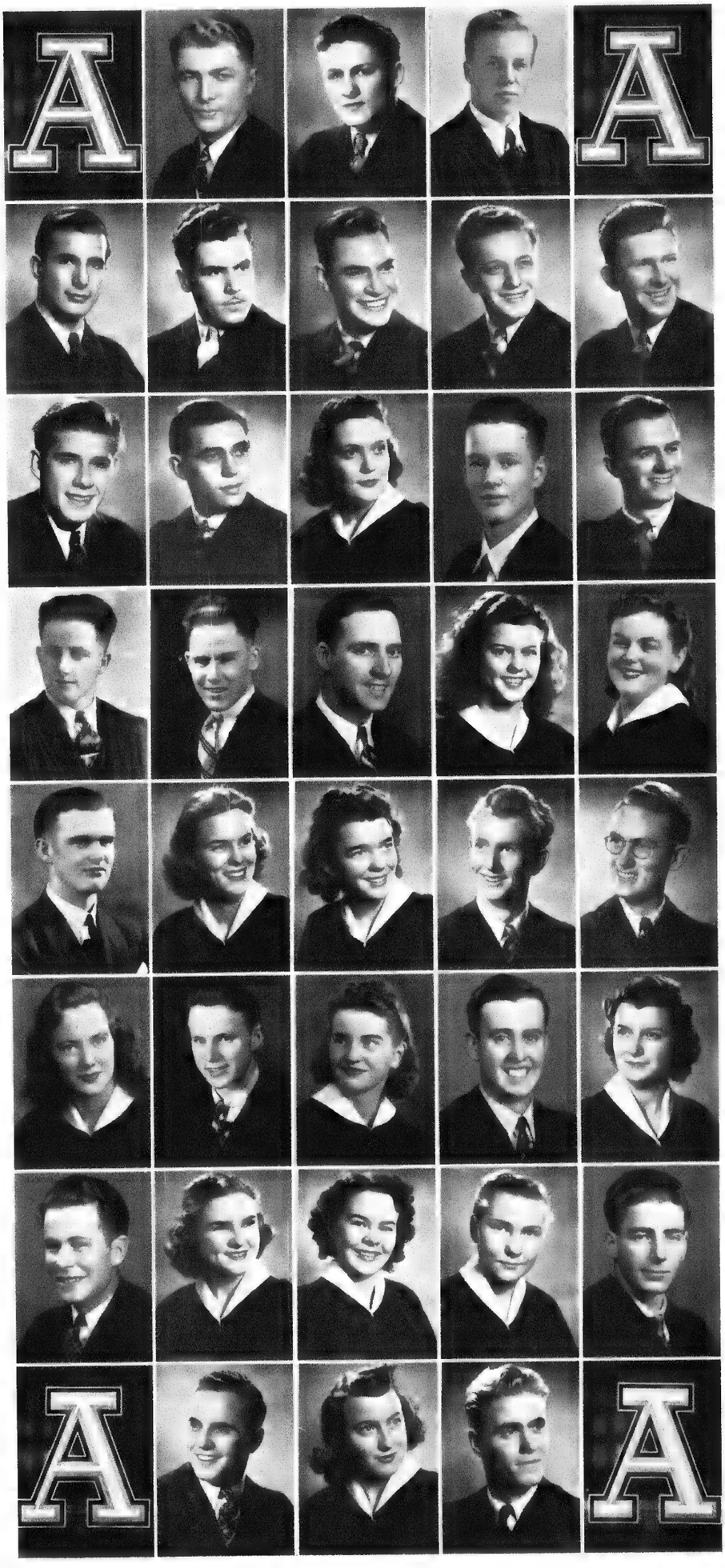
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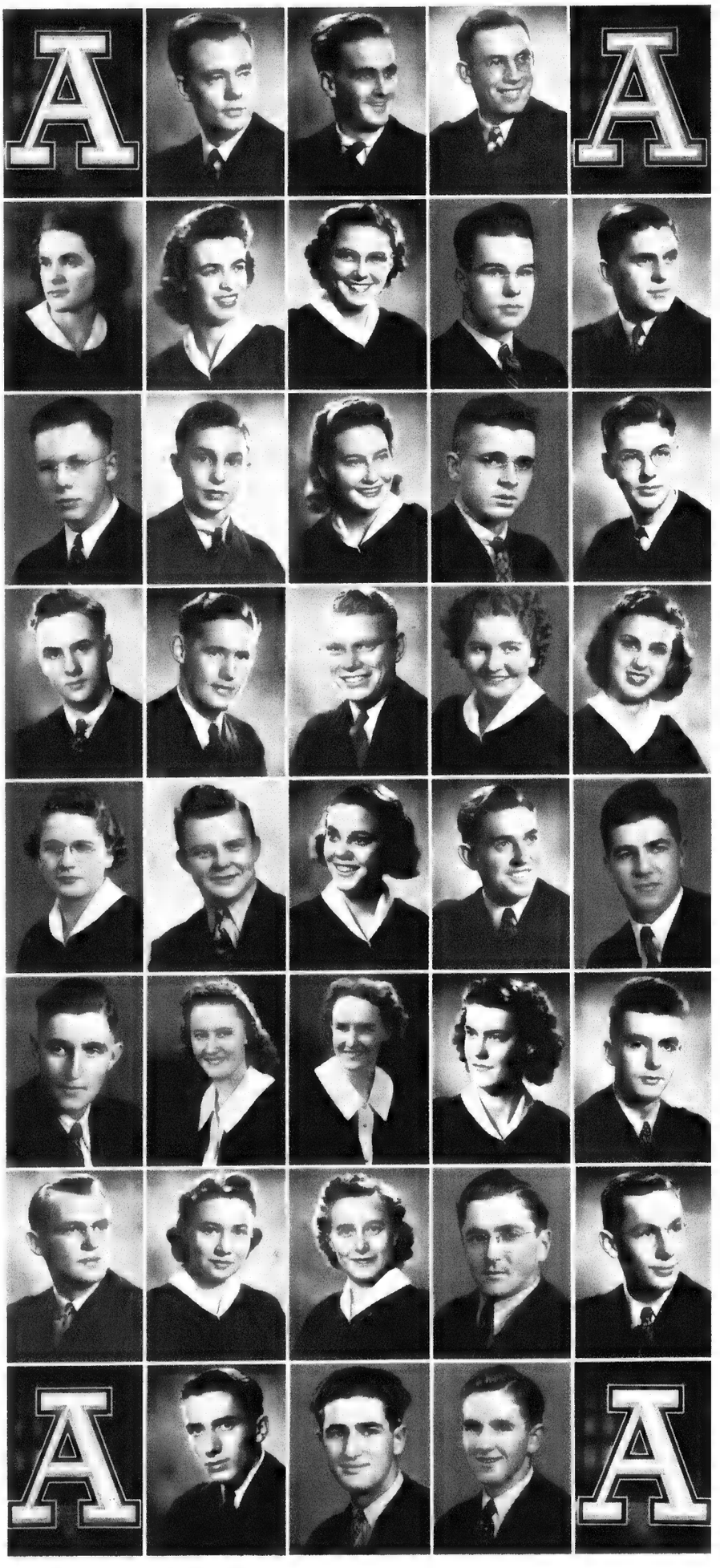
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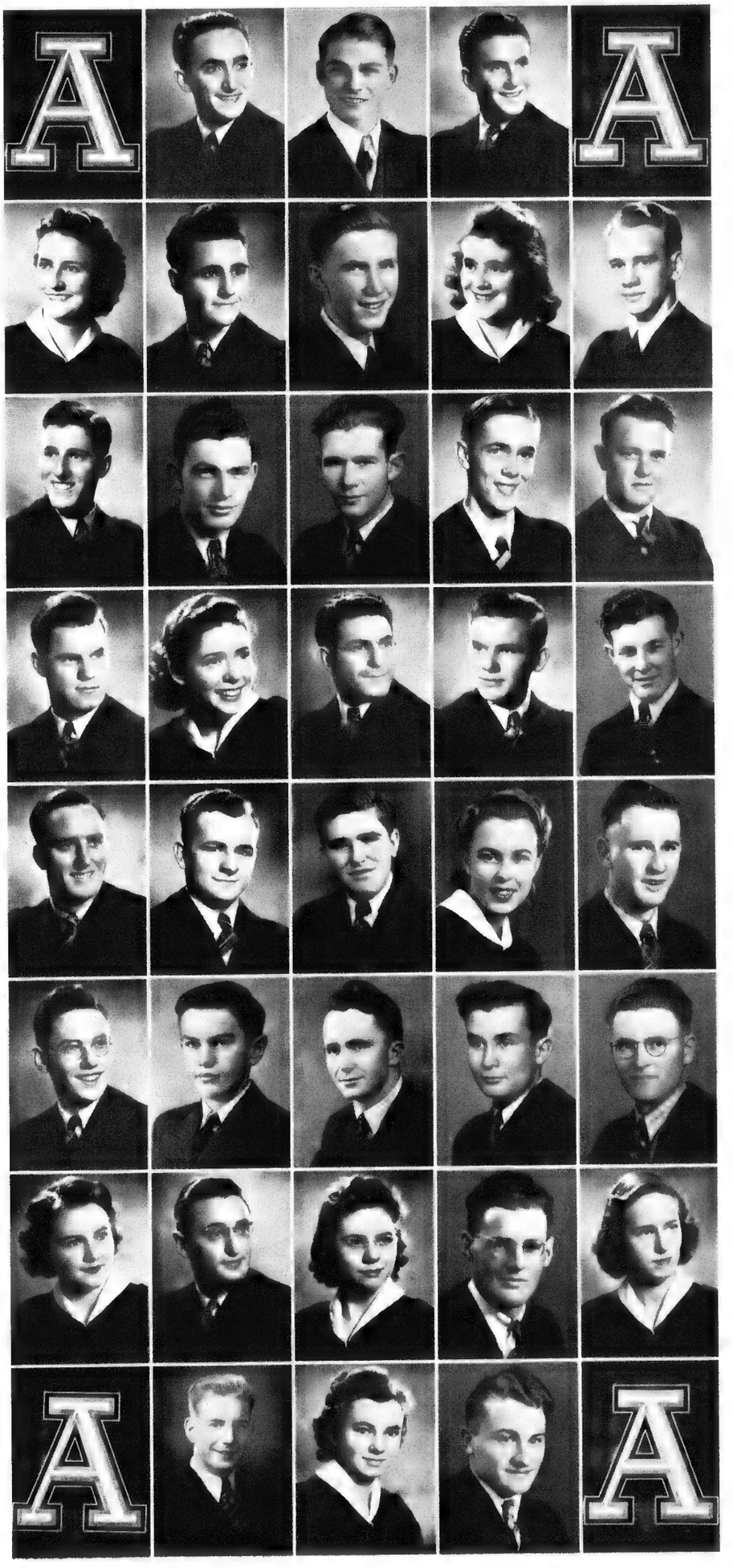
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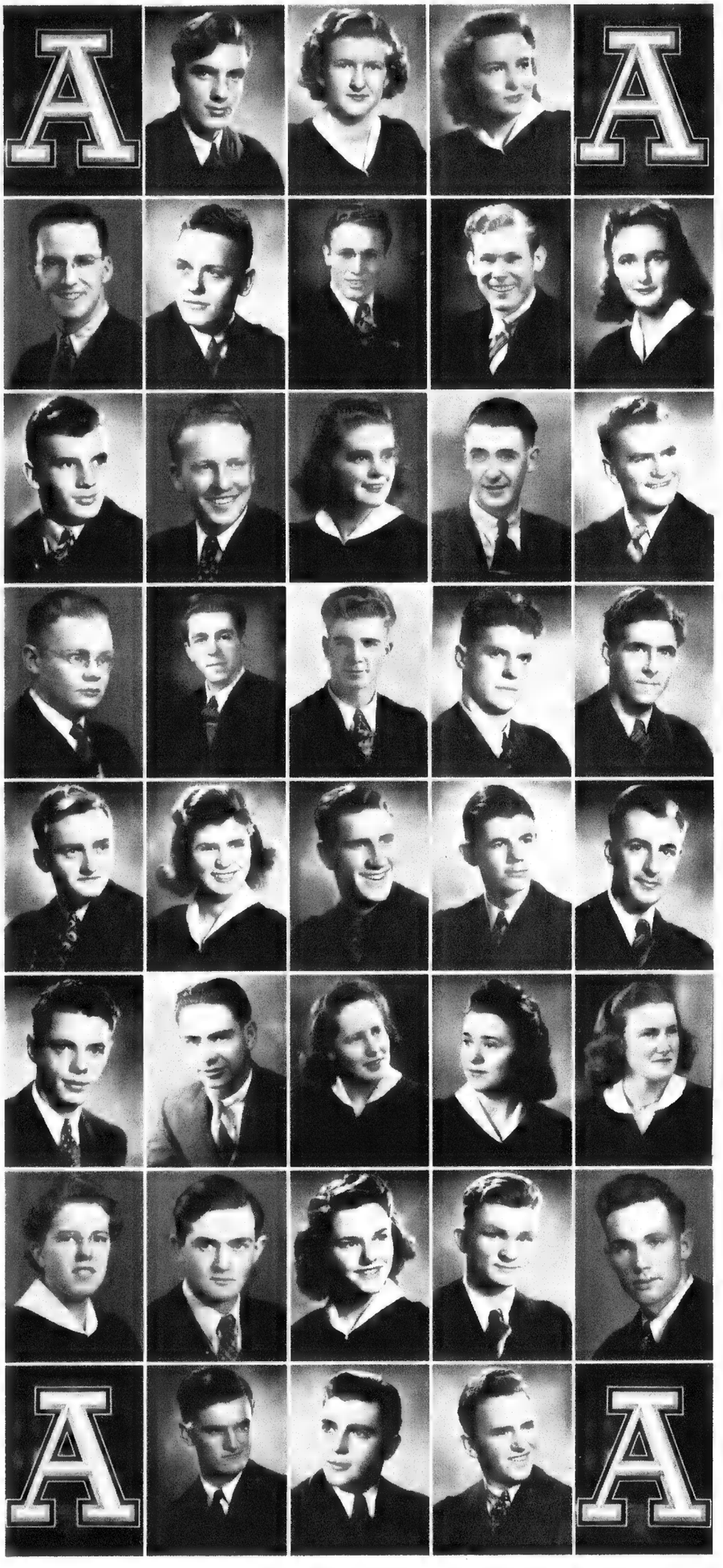
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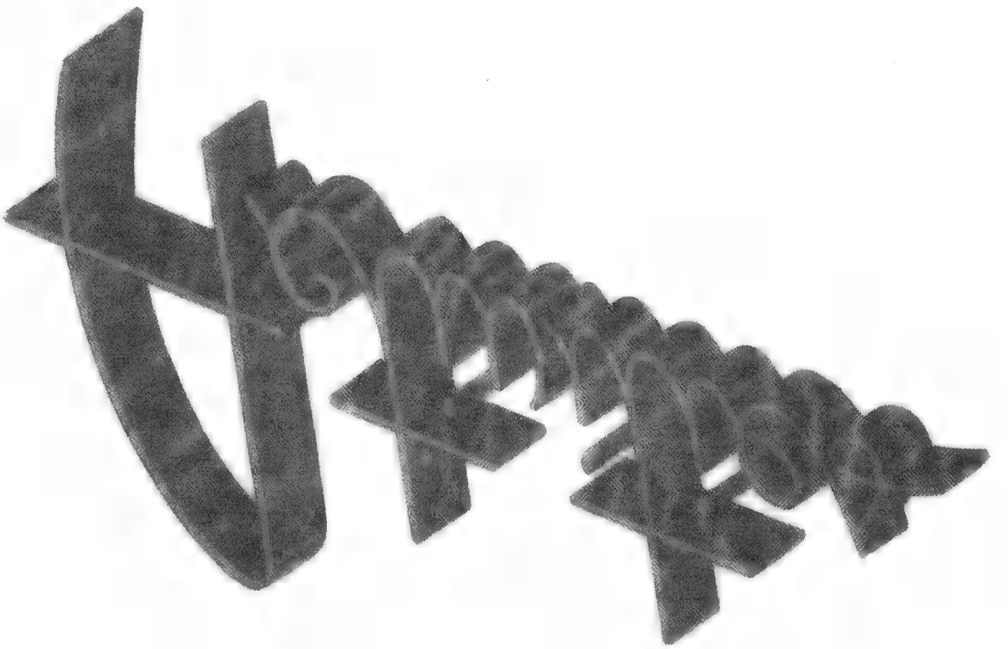
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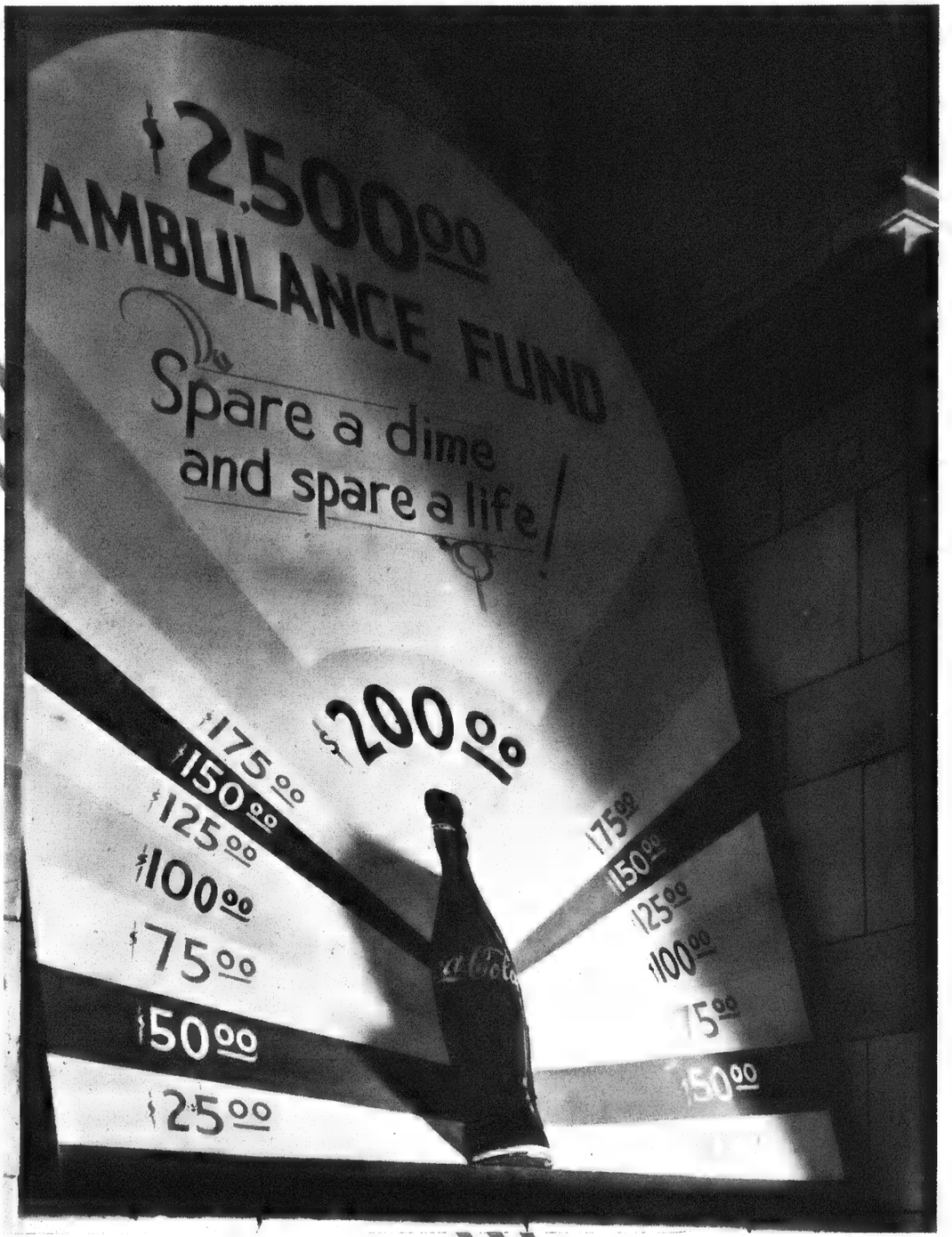
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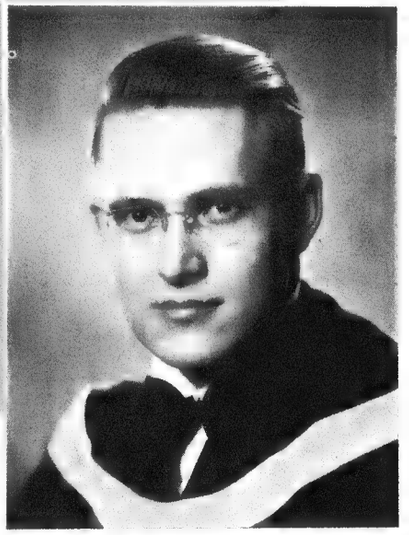



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GOVERNMENT



BOB MACBETH
Pres

Students' Council

The 1941-42 Students' Council found its work and responsibilities to be the most complex and difficult yet encountered by a student executive. Many of the situations with which it had to cope were entirely without precedent and they required a great deal of thought, effort and negotiation.

Under ordinary conditions approximately 300 people would have stayed in the University Residences. Accommodations had to be found for them. A Lodgings Committee, of which Bob Macbeth was the student member, proved very useful, helping especially the many newcomers to settle the nagging but necessary details of board and room. The Residences, too, had been the focus of campus activity. New arrangements had to be made for club meetings, House Dances and all major social functions.

Wartime economy reduced the number and cost of these last, but two formal and two semi-formal dances were held overtown. The Wauneita Reception and Junior Prom remained unchanged; the Undergrad and the Mid-winter were combined into a Senior Dinner Dance; the Freshman and Sophomore Receptions also merged, resulting in a fine dance and a brand new name, the "Froph."

House Dances were held in Con Hall until lack of interest forced their cancellation. Sadie Hawkins' Week, which had caused much trouble for previous Councils, was discontinued and co-ed dating took place during a highly successful and completely legitimate Waw-Waw Weekend.

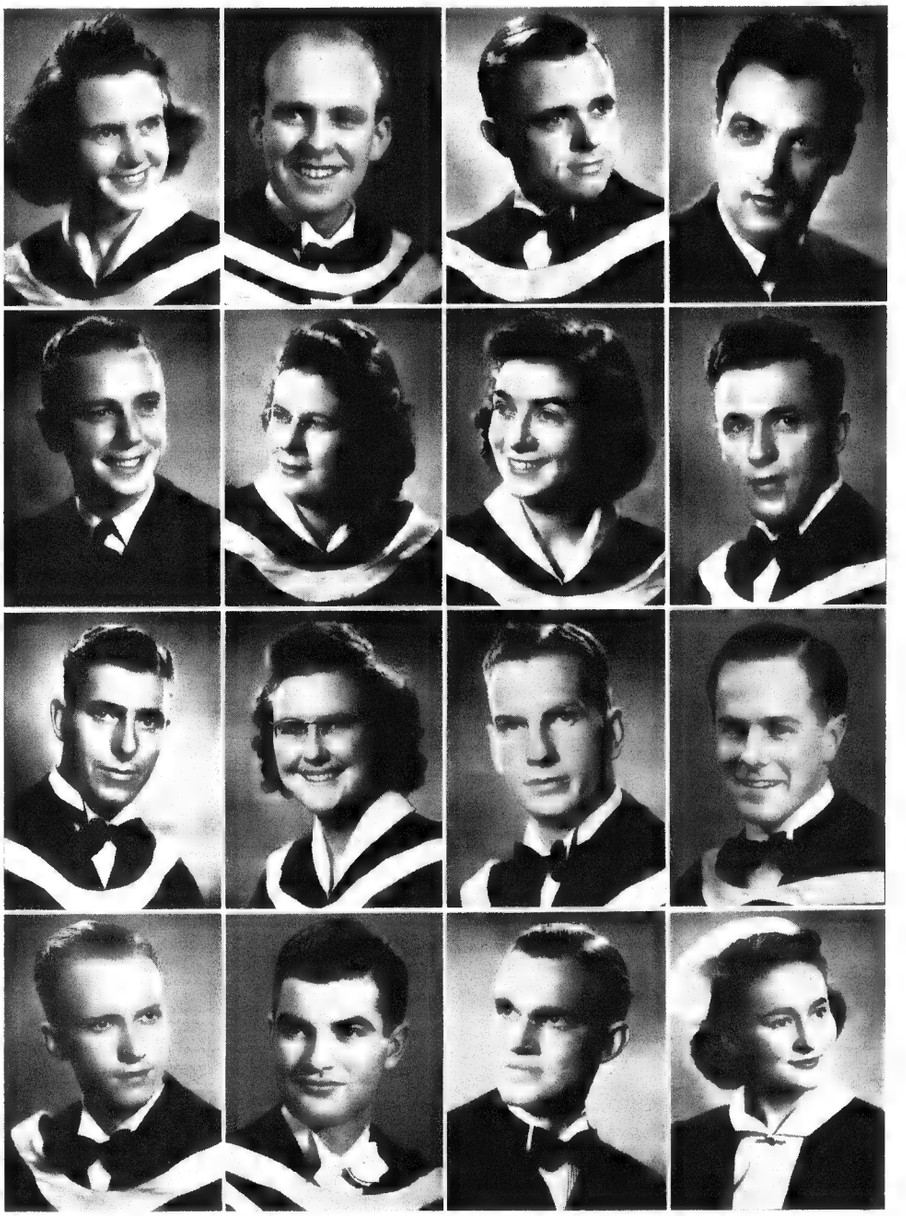
Early in November a War Services Committee was established to supervise all money-raising activities for the war effort. It assisted in the extended program of the Wauneita War Workers and maintained the valuable Contact Service for graduates. Most ambitious undertaking of this Committee was the Ambulance Fund drive under the direction of Blair Fulton. A lightning campaign raised $1,600 in ten days and in less than a month the campaign went over the top on its $2,500 objective. $100 came from the annual Wauneita Tea and the hilarious Med-Engineer Penny Duel produced almost $1,000. Super-Dime Days, the Dollar Club, donations from clubs and fraternities, the entire proceeds of the "Froph" dance and a substantial contribution by the Council itself all helped to swell the total. And the enthusiastic student response proved that Varsity spirit at the U of A was not dead, as the pessimists had claimed, but was just waiting for something to wake it up.

The Students' Council was also responsible for a very successful Christmas Fund campaign. This year $300 was raised and many more hampers were sent out than in 1940. Contributions to the Fund came from the annual Christmas Carnival, a radio raffle, a special University presentation of Victoria High's splendid play, "What a Life!", and a fine radio request program under the direction of Ralph Weir.

To the University Survey Committee, Clark Blackwood and Bob Macbeth presented Council's recommendations re changes in current campus conditions. Suggestions were: the institution of courses in marriage and in public speaking; improvement of lecture accommodation and of library facilities; some method of turning freshman psychological tests from statistical deadwood into student guidance material; the possibility of students having a voice in the appointment and dismissal of the Athletic Director; for the benefit of high school students the publication of a booklet, less complex than the Calendar, containing concise and relevant information about the University.



DR. ROBERT NEWTON
Hon Pres



NORA McPHAIL, Vice-Pres
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DON McCORMICK, Treas
DEMETRIE ELEFTHERY, Pres MAB

JACK JORGENS, Sec MAB
MARG WILLOX, Pres WAB
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HELEN WARNOCK, Pres Wauneita
CLARK BLACKWOOD, Ag Rep
BOB TORRANCE, Arts Rep

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VERA FUNK, Nursing Rep

In co-operation with the authorities Council planned to improve the appearance of the Arts Rotunda by glassing in the bulletin boards. To help conscientious scholars make their eight o'clocks, Bob Torrance was appointed to present to the City Council the University's interest in the bus route to the Arts Building.

Besides all these activities the Students' Council performed its routine administrative duties and was ultimately responsible for the activities of the Athletic Association and the Literary Society. These included Inter-Varsity Rugby, Inter-Fac Sports, the Assault-at-Arms, the Inter-Year Plays and Spring Play, the Philharmonic Society's production of "The Pirates of Penzance" and its annual trip to Calgary.

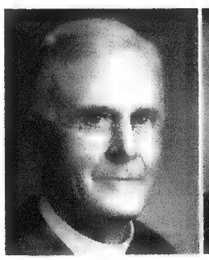


So it is possible to understand why Council members were busy people. One of their sessions in the fall lasted for eight hours. And in maintaining this tradition of conscientious attention to the interests of the student body, the Council has made 1941-42, despite its difficulties, a year to challenge the best of succeeding executives.

St. Stephen's Students' Council



BOB POW
Pres



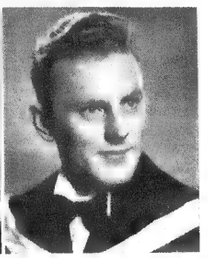
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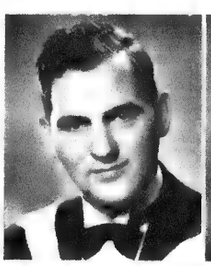
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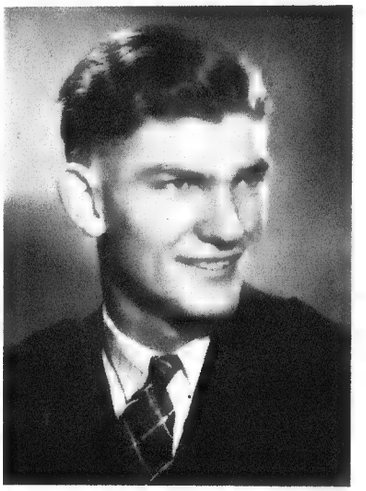
"Cross-section of the campus." A trite description of St. Stephen's College Residence, but very true just the same. Eighty students from all faculties made it their home during the 1941-42 term.

Characteristic of Steve's this year was strong organization. A separate Students' Council and an appointed House Committee were the administrative bodies in control of all residence activities. Among these were House League sports of many kinds, all keenly contested. Harvey "String-Bean" Allan's team was victorious in the Volley Ball schedule. At the time of writing the Basketball Title was still undetermined. Badminton and "horsing" of Theolog and Engineer rooms were other recognized pastimes of athletic nature. Sports were not confined entirely to the House League however. Steve's was well represented in rugby, hockey, boxing, fencing and archery.

The College played a vital role in many other aspects of campus life. It was the home of the University Choir; the meeting place, also, of the very successful University Musical Club. The Chapel, with its morning service and evening vesper, has become an institution in itself. Worthy campus causes never failed to receive strong backing from St. Steve's. The annual Tie Auction in aid of the Christmas Fund originated here, and on the occasion of Waw-Waw Weekend no end of Sadies were entertained right royally by the "Li'l Abners" of St. Steve's.

The men of the College are noted for their fine fraternal spirit, shared on occasion with the Nurses in the South Wing. Residence functions included a fall hike, a winter party, and a tobogganing spree. No less imposing than its towering walls was the comradeship, competition, and true Varsity spirit which existed all year at St. Stephen's College.

St. Joseph's House Committee



JIM FLYNN
Pres

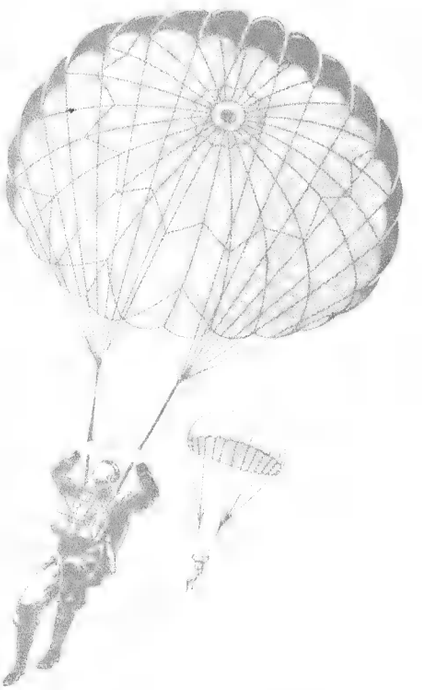
Elections held soon after September registration saw a House Committee headed by Engineer Jim Flynn entrusted with the job of breaking in a large and enthusiastic crowd of Freshmen and upper-classmen of all faculties.

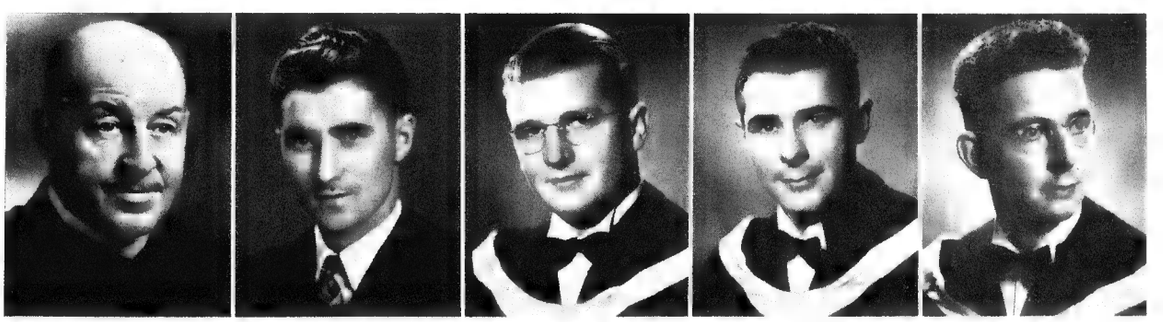
A Basketball League, organized under the chairmanship of Joe Moreau, provided several months of hectic competition and fine sport. The two top teams, Kelly's Comets and Hauck's Bearcats, eventually fought it out for possession of the Cotter Trophy.

On November twenty-seventh, a Banquet was held in honor of the retiring University President, Dr. Kerr. Brother Ansbert, Rector of the college, presented Dr. and Mrs. Kerr with a handsomely painted testimonial address.

Since the beginning of the fall term at least two students in residence in St. Joe's have interrupted their work to join the Air Force. These men, J. Veronneau and D. Cameron, are now on active service.

Throughout the year the House Committee has led the way in a number of activities other than those mentioned. Included were many different indoor sports and several social functions, particularly a very special Christmas Banquet on December fifteenth. 1941-42 has been a most successful year for St. Joseph's College, and it has been due in no small measure to the traditionally sane and intelligent leadership of the House Committee.





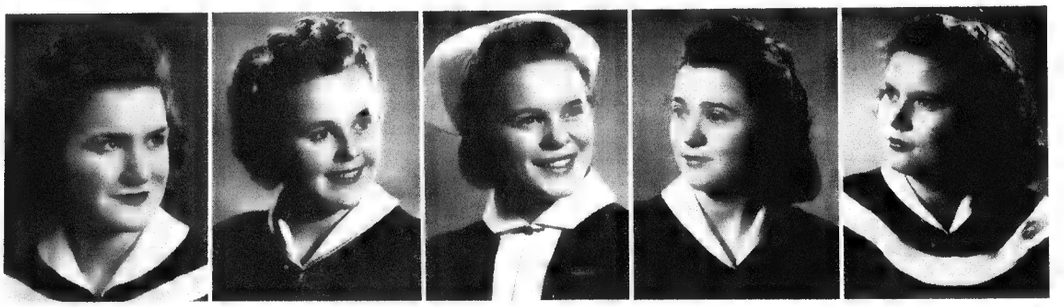
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Fresh Rep

CHRIS WILLOX
Chairman WWW

The Wauneita Society



To the Wauneita Society belong all women students on the campus. A tribal affair with rites and ceremonies and stuff, the organization is designed to promote co-operative offence and defence against predatory braves.

During the first week of the term older squaws go into a power drive to make the Freshettes feel at home. Deprived of Pembina this year they found their job tougher than usual, but still managed to provide: firstly, on the day of registration, a walk-in, walk-out tea in the Upper Wauneita room. Here the newcomers met Miss Dodd, Dean of Women, and the Wauneita President, Helen Warnock; secondly, a scavenger hunt with food and a sing-song after; thirdly, Miss Dodd's Reception in the Men's Common Room; and fourthly, at the close of the week, the impressive Initiation Ceremony.

With the Freshettes successfully introduced to campus customs, comes soon the first formal of the season to which girls take boys. Always the most popular of the major functions, the 1941 Wauneita was held overtown at the Barn and it set a high standard for succeeding dances. Waw-Waw Weekend followed shortly, leaving most squaws rather low on wampum. They began to settle down to studies and to the activities of the Wauneita War Workers, organized this year on a much wider scale in conjunction with the Women's War Services. An important objective set and reached was redecoration of the Upper Wauneita Room. New slip covers and drapes helped to transform the tribal sanctum. On February twenty-fourth the annual Wauneita Banquet was held at the Corona Hotel. A larger attendance than for many years past confirmed the interest and loyalty of undergraduates and alumnae alike.

Aided at all times by the invaluable co-operation of Mrs. Newton, Honorary President, a talented and competent executive has made 1941-42 one of the most satisfying seasons in the thirty-year history of the Wauneita Society.



HELEN WARNOCK
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MRS. ROBERT NEWTON
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MARG FERGUSON
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Wauneita War Workers

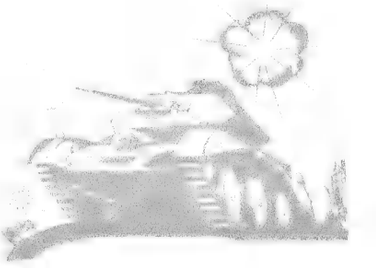


CHRIS WILLOX
Chairman

This year the Wauneita War Workers became definitely affiliated with the Women's Military Training Plan and the much discussed prospect of co-ed soldiers became a campus reality. As with the men, training is compulsory and each girl must be credited with a required number of hours.

Until about the first of November, all the women took regular parades, learning the rudiments of army drill. Then they were broken up for the winter into several specialized groups. Many enjoyed the drilling so much that they elected to continue with it. Others formed a Red Cross Group under the direction of Miss Duggan and Miss Major and spent two hours a week making bandages and knitting for refugee children and for the armed forces.

An important group became engaged in commissariat and canteen work, studying nutrition and mass production of food. For practical training they took weekly trips to army canteens and after Christmas instituted the welcome practice of feeding ravenous Varsity soldiers during their afternoon parades. This campus canteen project was directed by Marg Willox with different sets of ministering angels assigned to each day.



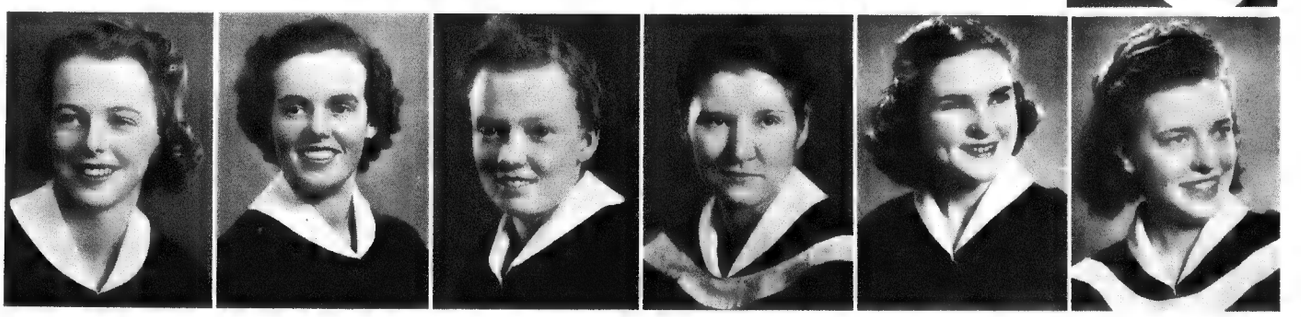
First Aid was another popular choice and the St. John's Ambulance course was studied under Misses Duggan, McArthur and Foskett. Twenty co-eds fortunate enough to possess both a St. John's Ambulance certificate and a driver's license enrolled in Motor Mechanics and their training was given overtown by the Ford Motor Company. Many co-eds chose to study the methods of army clerical work under Mr. Tracy and the final group took signalling with Mr. Hewetson.

Away back in the fall, too, a number of the women were engaged three afternoons a week baking Christmas cakes for Varsity graduates overseas. The hours spent in this work were credited toward the required minimum and the girls' labor was further rewarded by many letters of gratitude and appreciation. Publicity was given to Women's War Training by a weekly radio program covering all phases of the year's work. This CKUA feature, "Co-Eds on Parade," proved very popular; it was ably conducted by a radio committee composed of Kay Young, Mary Francis and Jessie Lancaster. The annual Wauneita War Workers' Tea was held in Con Hall on January 26th. Capably handled by Helen Warnock and Chris Willox, plus innumerable assistants, it netted $250, $100 of which went to the Ambulance Fund.

MARG COPELAND
Sec.-Treas



Altogether the year has been highly successful for the co-ed army and no number of snickers from superior males can alter the fact that the Wauneita War Workers have made a definite and satisfactory contribution to Canada's War Effort.



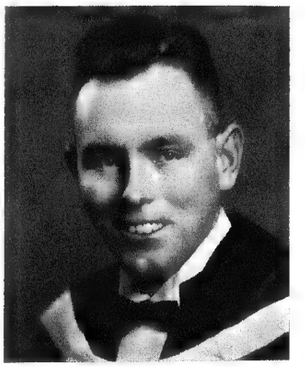
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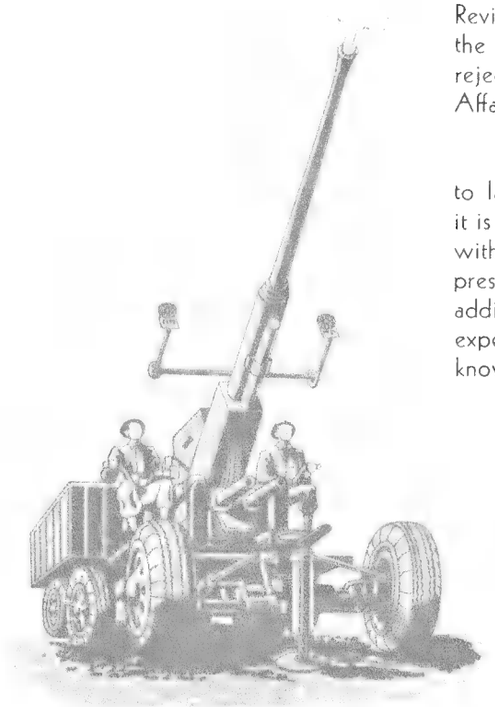
PAT BLACKSTOCK

Constitutional Enforcement Committee

Most people are probably unaware that the Constitutional Enforcement Committee even exists, but it was not designed to play a conspicuous role in student affairs. Appointed in the fall at the first meeting of the new Council, its powers are purely judicial. It operates under authority of the Enforcement Act to interpret and maintain the Constitution and statutes of the Students' Union.

The three members of the Committee must be Seniors and they are usually chosen from those holding no executive or managerial office under the Union. They possess authority to issue decrees ordering conformity to Union regulations, to impose fines up to ten dollars, or to dismiss offenders from student activities or offices. Within ten days of conviction, appeal is permitted to a Review Committee consisting of the Provost, the President of the Union and the Chairman of the Constitutional Enforcement Committee. This body may reject the appeal or refer it for final judgment to the Committee on Student Affairs.

It is the privilege of any person or organization belonging to the Union to lay a complaint under the Enforcement Act. This is seldom necessary but it is reassuring to know that there is an official organization empowered to deal with any difficulties which may arise. The information contained above is, at present, common knowledge to but a few constitution-conscious individuals in addition to those actually in office. Next year the Committee will doubtless experience a new high in complaints, now that the truth is out, the facts are known and students are aware of their powers.





Women's Disciplinary Committee

Of the many and varied tasks ever assigned an editor, one of the most trying is that of writing a coherent, intelligible article of 400 words in length—when everything about the subject at hand could well be said in forty. Such is the case here. After much search, many queries and multitudes of questions, the following few bits of information were elicited— mainly by diligent perusal of the Constitution—concerning the Women's Disciplinary Committee. The Committee certainly is no headliner; so far as anyone knows it has yet to break into even Gateway print. Doubtless it does do more than this write-up would indicate; just how much more is hard to say. Here is the news.

The Women's Disciplinary Committee organization has jurisdiction over all women students on the campus and at all University functions. It consists of a Chairman, appointed from the previous year's Committee, two members elected each term, and the President of the Wauneita Society. The Committee has power to levy fines up to fifteen dollars and to bar offenders from University functions or from taking part in any or all student activities.

At a general meeting held early last fall Chairman Rostrup explained Committee regulations to the co-eds and these rules were posted in the Wauneita Rooms. A few minor adjustments were made during the year and the Committee, as always, dealt promptly and fairly with any disciplinary infractions which arose.



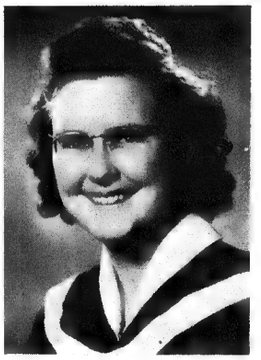
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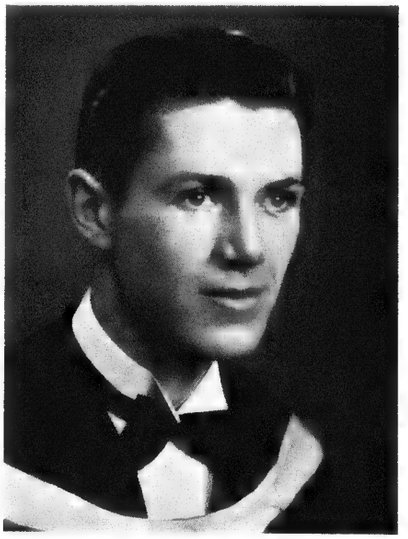


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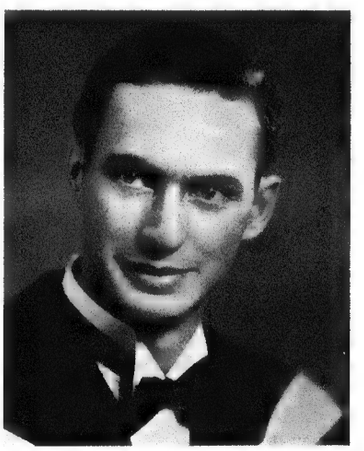
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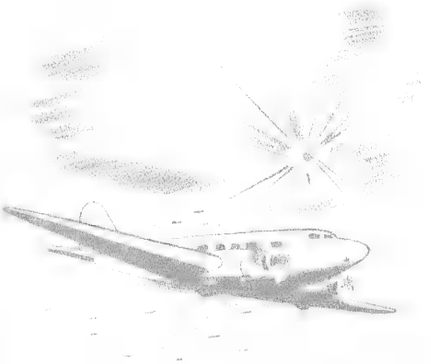


DOUG PETTIGREW
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The publishing of a volume the size of Evergreen & Gold is a big job in any man's language; when you have fifteen-hundred-odd critical Varsity students ready to pick it to pieces because their name was spelled with an "i" instead of an "e", you've really got something. Add to that curtailed activities, reduced finances, lack of facilities and less co-operation—and the appearance of a year book at all is nothing short of miraculous.

This year proved no exception. Director Alger came back last fall from a summer of rest and cogitation with a fistful of big ideas on organization, efficiency, schedules and stuff like that there. It wasn't long however before his air castles came tumbling down like Humpty-Dumpty. Evergreen & Gold got its first real kick in the pants when the faculty took over its treasured sanctum, that little seen, less heard-of niche next door to the Gateway. Shoved up with the gods backstage in Con Hall the staff used the allotted room all of twice during the term, then only to satisfy morbid curiosity. Shortage of photogs was a major handicap; the lack of cameramen prevented Evergreen & Gold from covering events as it should and obtaining that life blood of a good year book—pictures. Perhaps the greatest deterrent was the general student attitude— that the derned year book came out around the end of April and there wasn't much you could do about it so why worry. Which all goes to show that the best laid plans o' mice an' year book directors "gang aft agley."

Consoled by the thought that previous staffs probably had had just as much fun worrying about their editions, the current group set about its task. Meetings were held at all hours in the privacy of the Arts Rotunda; the year book mail box in the basement post office served as a go-between for the various departments; the fact that many of the staff took the same lectures facilitated year book work—to the detriment of the course at hand. Evergreen & Gold ads a la Gateway were usually good for a laugh—and occasionally they got results. Setting deadlines, arranging for photos, making signs and sponsoring contests—just a few good headache suggestions.









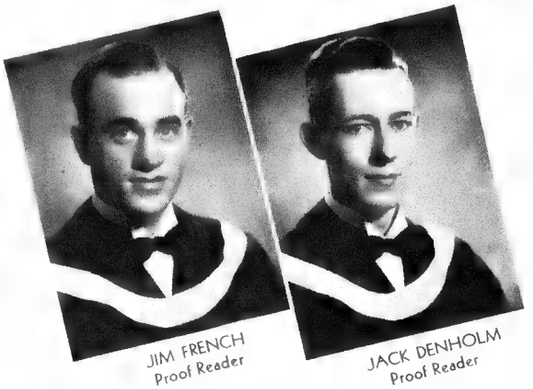
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Head of the business crew was Doug Pettigrew, a man noted for his inertiative. Grew rustled ads, sold space, parlied and dickered with about everybody on the Campus that had any money and with lots that hadn't. To date his success is not known—but the outlook is good. Ye ed, Corwin Pine, of Gateway and dramatic fame and a busy man at all times, found time to unscramble some of the weird write-ups that find their way to year book hands and to substitute a few well chosen words for the invariable ending of all donated material, that the club at hand "enjoyed one of its most successful years and was looking forward to an even bigger and better one in the coming term." Assistant Director Ron Goodison had fun among other things with the slips filled out by students when having photos taken—notably with that of a choice Freshman who wrote "Yes" in the blank headed "Telephone"; runner up was the senior lass' biography which, to the best of all interpretation, could only read "Blues Talking Club."

These and others of like nature kept the entire staff in stitches—anywhere up to three seconds, whereupon the offender was called up and asked what's to do.

Other noble assistants were Carr, who labored on the student and honor roll sections of the book; Bevan, who helped here, there and everywhere and could be depended on to do a fine job of whatever he tackled; Dench and Frenholm, proofreaders of the first order to whom we dedicate all typographical errors found in these pages; Torrance, who took time off from entries in his "little black book" (now an institution at Alberta) to cook up the sports angles; and Fulton who dashed off no end of letters in fine business style.

The others arrayed below, whose help was perhaps of a lesser nature, nonetheless did splendid work in their assigned tasks. All in all, not a bad collection of guys and gals with whom to work.





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The Telephone Directory

This handy little gadget, the "Bible" of every socially ambitious student, made its third annual appearance on the Alberta campus just before Waw-Waw Weekend. A godsend to the gals during that hectic period, it has continued to prove a boon to the boys. It lists the names, addresses, phone numbers and faculties of all undergraduates and of many graduates resident in the city.

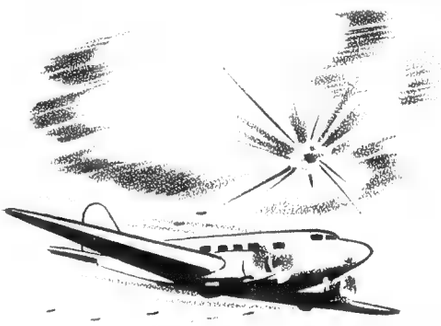
If people could learn to write intelligibly before coming to Varsity, and if they could remember their phone numbers when they register, the work of compiling data for the Directory would be much easier and speedier. Long and weary were the hours spent by Editor Jim Woods tracking down wary individuals who preferred not to reveal such vital defence info as a phone number; long and weary were the nights put in by the aforementioned Woods proofreading that most delicate of all publications, a telephone directory. Bus Mgr Boileau too was happy when the whole business was over and he could look a business man in the eye with no fear of being tossed out for attempting to sell an ad.

It has been suggested that students' years be designated as in the Calendar: Arts 2, Med 5, etc. This is to prevent Senior women being pestered by Freshmen who choose names by euphony rather than knowledge and in general to facilitate the presumably desirable business of keeping dates within approximate age and class limits.



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JACK PARK
Editor-in-Chief

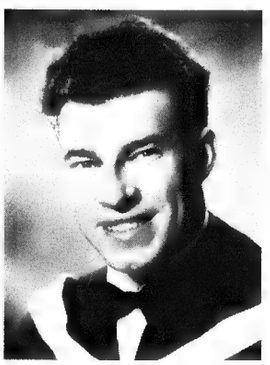
The Gateway, like other fields of extra-curricular activity, has felt the pinch of war. The armed forces have taken students who ordinarily would have played important roles on the paper. And those who were fortunate enough to be still attending university found that time is a precious commodity requiring judicious rationing. The greater part of the work on the paper was shouldered by a willing few.

A year ago a committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Newton reported on the condition of the Gateway and made suggestions for its improvement. During the past term the staff has done its best to implement these recommendations. Advertising receipts were considerably lower this season than last and a reduction in undergraduate enrolment cut down the number of subscriptions. As a result it was found impossible to publish a literary supplement and the editors had to take care lest the paper become insolvent.

Incorporated in the regular issues were several special editions. One featured the new University Radio Station, another the University Farm. The Waw-Waw Weekend edition was a gorgeous thing, printed on jaundiced yellow and strawberry-ice-cream-pink paper. There was, of course, the usual special Christmas issue. The Engineers' Edition was an innovation which evoked considerable interest. The staff regrets that a special edition did not appear on the occasion of the Inter-Varsity Assault-at-Arms. That weekend the Gateway appeared sans sports page, arousing the justifiable wrath of sundry campus sports leaders.

A welcome spirit of co-operation has prevailed between the Gateway and the Faculty, with genuine attempts to see eye to eye on matters which might have caused controversy. Some aspects of the paper have been disapproved by both students and Faculty members but their criticisms have as a rule been considerate and helpful.

A tribute should be paid to all those who worked so diligently on the paper. Three especially deserve commendation: Secord Jackson, Tuesday News Editor, filled her office very competently; Isobel Dean, long a member of the staff, did good work on the Women's Pages; Jim Woods, Tuesday Editor, brought originality to his edition. All three were given Gateway "A" Awards this spring.



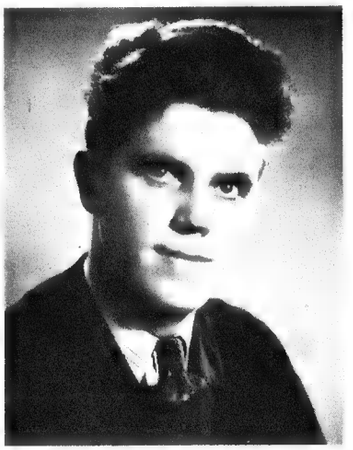
BRUCE HUNTER
Adv Mgr



BILL PAYNE
Adv Solicitor



BILL MARTIN
Bus Mgr



JIM WOODS
Tuesday Editor

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Tuesday Edition

On the Gateway Tuesday edition, as in other phases of literary activity or of anything else of an extra-curricular nature, most of the work was done by about half a dozen interested and conscientious people. A few key staff positions were held by one person for both weekly editions. Bill Hewson covered sports on the Friday paper as well and Charley Glebe was C.U.P. Editor. Ultimately responsible for Casserole was Rene Boileau, and Walter Gainer as Filing Clerk never failed to come through with material or cuts which seemed lost forever. Most other staff appointments made at the first of the year remained constant, though both editions lost their original Features Editors. Corwin Pine held this post on the Tuesday paper until January, when pressure of other work forced him to drop out, and Queena Wershof took over for the remainder of the term. Tuesday News was covered with competence and authority by Secord Jackson, plus an occasional assistant. Editor Jim Woods' editorial policy was challenging and constructive.

Throughout the year the Tuesday staff tried a number of experiments. Noblest was an earnest endeavor to get the paper out on time. (At this point it might be noted that this particular experiment has never yet met with complete success and that there is still opportunity for further investigations in the field of punctuality.) Various page set-ups were attempted from time to time, with attractive and interesting results. Another new policy was the elimination of the over-numerous and greatly criticized "columns" of 1940-41. The only regular feature in this year's Tuesday edition was Corwin Pine's "Cinema Synopsis" which appeared twice a month until Christmas. Student literary efforts, as always, were infrequent but orchids go to Ron Goodison, Drake Shelton, Cecil Davis, Marg Robertson and others for their fine contributions to the Features Page.



SECORD JACKSON
News Ed



VICKY WACHOWICH
Women's Ed



CORWIN PINE
Features Ed



QUEENA WERSHOF
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REPORTERS



MIKE BEVAN GORDON BROWN CONNIE GHOSTLEY RON GOODISON MARSHALL MORIE MARG ROBERTSON

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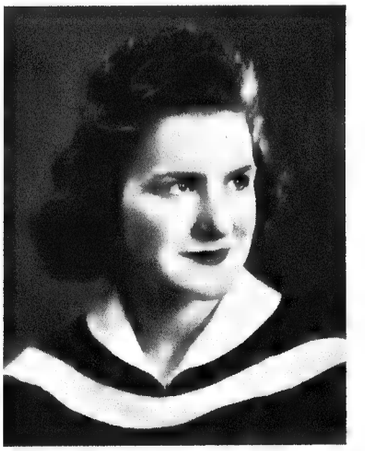
Friday Edition

It's Friday and the Gateway is due. In the north-end room is pandemonium. Furiously the telephone rings. "This is the studio calling. When did you say those cuts had to be done?" Typewriters clatter. "What's another word for 'dance'? I've used it four times already." In one corner the Editor ponders the problems of how to fill the third page and what "head" can be used that has thirteen letters and still says the right thing. Desks, floor, even the staff, are covered with ink, paper and glue—for the Friday edition is in the throes of publication.

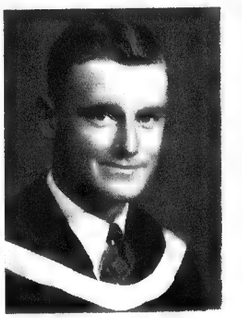
Few Varsity undergraduates realize just how much time and effort go into this work—for criticism of the Gateway is a time-honored campus custom. Perhaps the most charitable comment sometimes is: "Well, what can you expect from Arts students?" But, while Arts is no pipe course, it is the only one that allows its students time to assume responsible positions on the undergraduate organ. Maybe, too, Arts students are the only ones with sufficient interest. At any rate, the work is there. The Waw-Waw edition, for example, that pink and yellow editorial brain-child, required great thought and effort before it rolled off the press. Or the Christmas issue. And you can ask the Engineers if putting out the Gateway is any snap!

A smart addition to this year's Friday edition was the Co-Eds' page. Masculine reactions were all variations on one theme: "What's it doing in our Gateway?" But the girls themselves were heartily in favor of the idea and read the page with great interest. "Co-Ed Comments" on the latest fashions proved a real hit.

For the second time in Gateway annals the Friday Editor was a co-ed. An honor and a great responsibility, this break with tradition was entirely justified. Mary Barbara Mason, with the help of competent News and Features Editors and an excellent reporting staff, did a grand job. And as she and her assistants will tell you, the students who muck around in Gateway glue have a wonderful experience to augment their University educations. For them, Friday (or Tuesday) will always bring memories of busy hours spent in that north-end room, the registered office of the Gateway.



MARY BARBARA MASON
Friday Editor



GORDON BROWN
News Ed

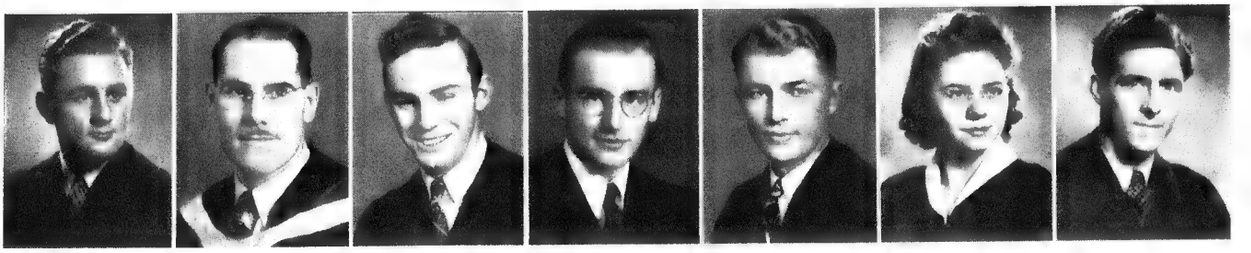


ISOBEL DEAN
Women's Ed



FRANK MESTON
Features Ed

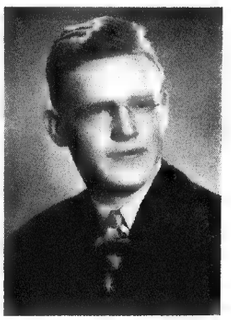
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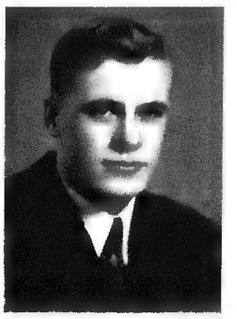
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RENE BOILEAU
Casserole



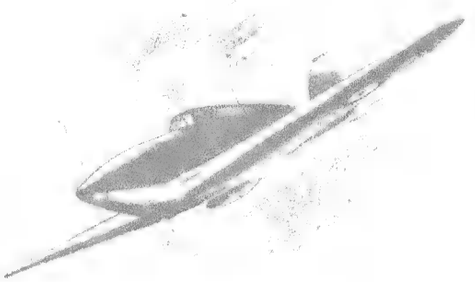
CHARLEY GLEBE
CUP Ed



BILL HEWSON
Sports Ed



GORDON SMITH
Asst Circulation



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Staff Writers

Finally, a few items of interest from Gateway files: constant reprint of the Ubyssey's "Mummery" and the amusing exchange of compliments between Jabez, its originator, and Jim Woods; the special edition on the University Farm; excellent articles and reviews on the Inter-Year Plays, the Philharmonic and the Spring Play; the annual Casserole controversy, which began with K. Ferguson's letter to the Tuesday edition; printing of last year's winning Philosoph Essays in an attempt to prove that a Varsity newspaper should contain as a regular feature meritorious essays and papers from all faculties. . . . Lighter moments included bull sessions and chess games—like the one shown below, complete with kibitzers Jackson and Dean. . . Between games Bus Mgr Martin urged his cohorts to bigger profits; when business was dull, Advertiser Hunter donated space to the Drizzlepuss Dentifrice Company in an effort to stimulate sales . . . when time for the sheet to appear came and went, editors were to be seen musing over headlines, while the part of the staff not in Tuck pasted galley and wrote fillers.











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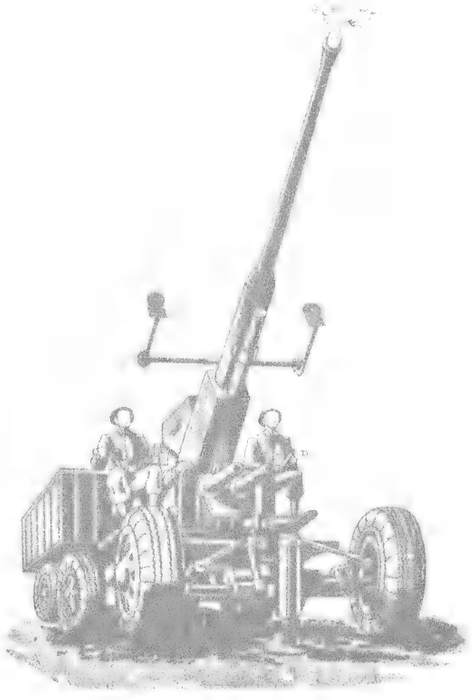


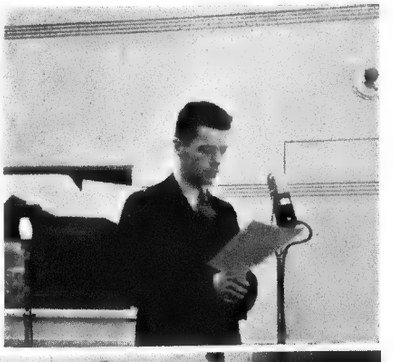
EVELYN PETERSON

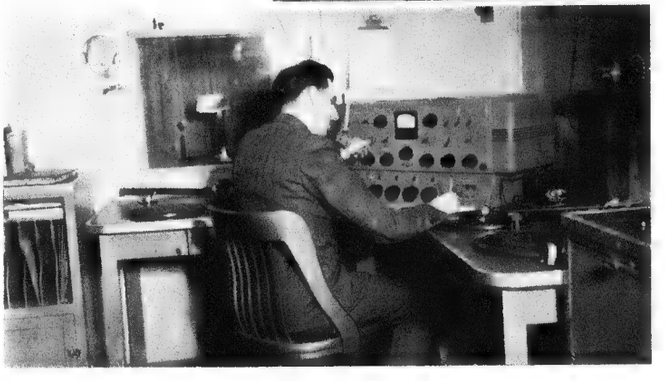
Provincial News Department

The Provincial News Department has this year endeavored to maintain and increase friendly public interest in the University and its activities. Campus news, directed mainly toward parents and friends of Varsity students, was broadcast weekly over the Alberta Educational Network. Ralph Weir, one of the finest announcers the Department has ever had, covered rugby, basketball, hockey and all other intra mural and inter-varsity sports. Evelyn Peterson presented to listeners an appreciation of student affairs from the feminine angle. Varsity Varieties, highly successful weekly feature of the past two years, was discontinued. Taking its place to some extent were the presentations of the Varsity Radio Players, a new organization under the Dramatic Society. Most ambitious undertaking of the Department was the Christmas Fund Broadcast, organized and carried through by the Director Ralph Weir. A request show, it featured, besides many individual artists, the C.O.T.C. Band, several members of the Philharmonic Society and Cec Cameron's orchestra from overtown. Wholehearted radio support was also given to the Ambulance Fund Drive.

In February the News Department suffered a temporary setback when Ralph Weir joined the R.C.A.F., but it rallied nobly with the able support of Harold Davis and later Ron Goodison. Dick MacDonald of CKUA was an unfailing source of advice and encouragement throughout the year.



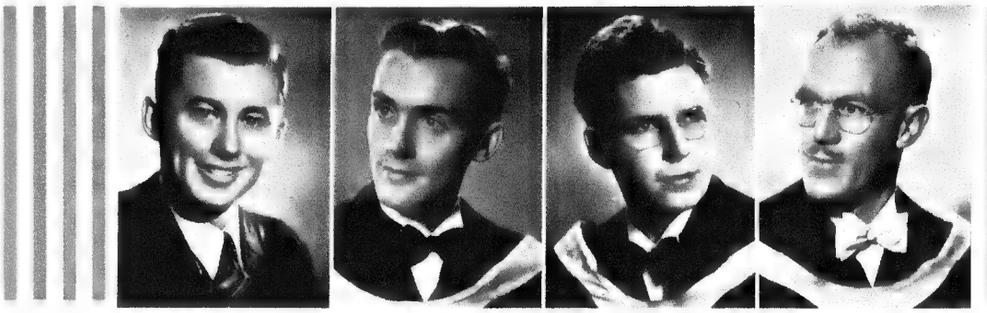






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GIL BRIMACOMBE
Philharmonic

MURRAY KENDRICK
Dramat

STU PURVIS
Pol Sc

JIM ROSS
Debating

The Literary Association



LOUIS LEBEL
Sec

This year's curtailment of sports and social functions made the Literary Association a vital part of campus life. Clubs which in 1941 seemed doomed to temporary obscurity or to complete oblivion were re-established and literary activities in general received increased student support.

"The Pirates of Penzance" brought fresh laurels to the Philharmonic Society. Edmonton and Calgary audiences alike were treated to a high standard of artistry, developed through the diligent efforts of Walter Holowach, orchestral conductor, and directors Tommy Dalkin and Alex Kevin. Pres Gil Brimacombe and his Bus Mgr Bob Torrance were responsible for much of the production's success, and they were greatly indebted to the Calgary Junior Chamber of Commerce for its skilful promotion of the Calgary performances.

The Inter-Year Plays inaugurated a new two-night policy, with audience balloting as a partial basis for adjudication. This concession to undergraduate opinion, plus an unusually fortunate choice of plays, created an all-time high in student enthusiasm.

The Kaufman-Hart comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," originally scheduled for Spring Play production, met with casting difficulties and was finally replaced by G. B. Shaw's "Candida." Capably directed by E. M. Jones, who also gave a spirited portrayal in the leading role, "Candida" was presented early in March to small but discriminating audiences.

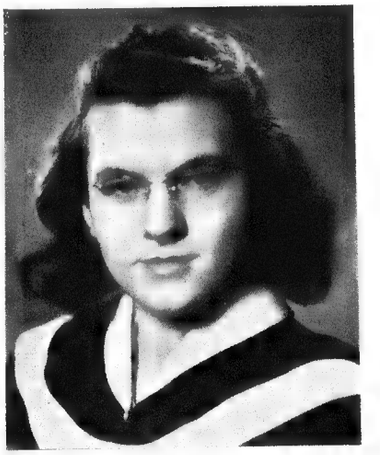


ROGER FLUMERFELT
Pres

1941-42 saw the growth of two new branches of Thespian activity, the Make-Up Club and the Varsity Radio Players. Introduced by Dramatics Pres Murray Kendrick, they were well received and should meet with increasing success in the future.

With Jim Ross as President, the Debating Society enjoyed a revival of interest. Although unsuccessful in retrieving the McGoun Inter-Varsity Debating Trophy, Alberta was strongly represented both here and at British Columbia. Under its dynamic Pres, Stu Purvis, the Political Science Club made a remarkable comeback. The Public Speaking Club likewise showed the results of the spirited efforts of Pres Lydia Zimmerman. Open Forums were sponsored during the year by each of these three organizations. The University Band became affiliated with the COTC and continued to make a fine contribution to campus activities.

Public Speaking Club

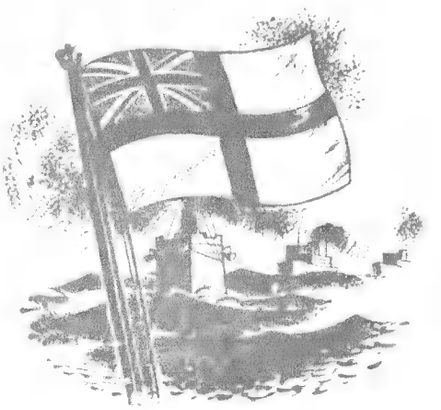


LYDIA ZIMMERMAN
Pres

Shelved in 1940-41 because of lack of student interest, the Public Speaking Club was revived this year for the benefit of the faithful. A few stalwarts managed to give it sufficient impetus to carry on and it proved, as always, a valuable training ground for future orators.

The Club sponsored one Open Forum debate, at which the topic was: "Resolved that there be an immediate economic union between Canada and the United States." Ted Pulleyblank and Ted Burger spoke for the Affirmative, and Arnold Moir and Robert Galbraith upheld the Negative. The presentation of their opinions was followed by a lively discussion period.

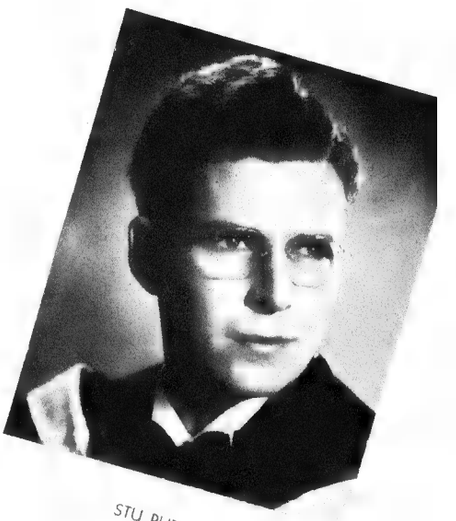
Throughout the year Dr. Walter Johns rendered valuable aid to the Club in his capacity as critic and adviser.



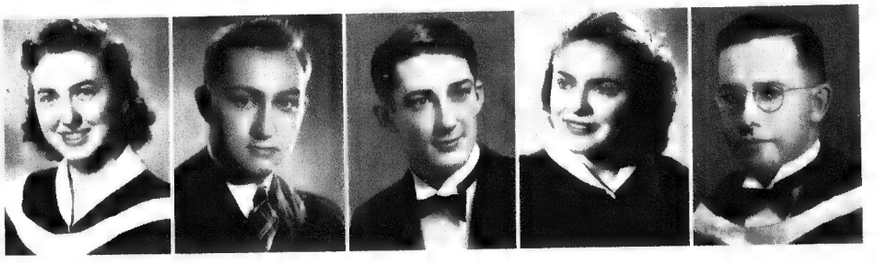
Political Science Club

Close co-operation with the Public Speaking Club and Debating Society was observed this year by the Political Science Club During the fall session an arrangement with the Men's Canadian Club made it possible to bring two prominent speakers to the campus. At an open meeting near the first of the year Senator Voyta Benes of Czechoslovakia outlined a possible post-war political reconstruction of Central Europe. Later in the term Dr. Franz Klein, outstanding Austrian journalist, presented a witty and interesting picture of the three European dictators and their plans for a New Order. Another Open Meeting was addressed by Mr. Pat Conroy, Secretary of the Canadian Labor Congress. He discussed labor organizations in Canada, stressing the Dominion Government's refusal to co-operate with their proposals for a total war effort.

During the year, the Political Science Club sponsored one, and participated in two other Open Forum Debates.



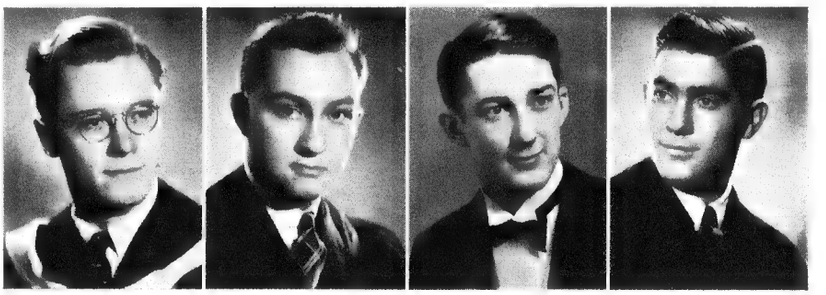
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GENE LA BRIE
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The Debating Society

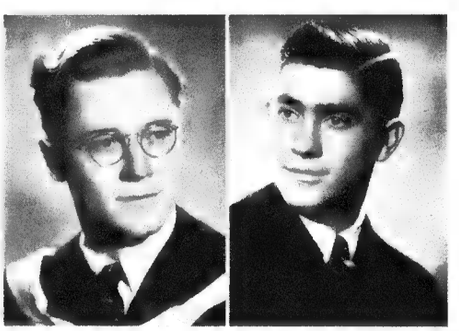
This year the Debating Society met with its customary competition from other student activities. Also, those more or less fluent individuals who leaned in the direction of oratory found little time to indulge their inclination. However, the organization continued to provide a proving ground for potential demagogues and many of the most silvery tongues on the campus were at least partially devoted to its interests.

In addition to its regular meetings, the Society sponsored a spirited Open Forum concerning the position of Arts courses in wartime; as well, it entered teams in the Inter-Varsity Debates. This year one Alberta team travelled to Saskatchewan, while the other played host to British Columbia here. Only one of the four Alberta entries had ever run in the Inter-Varsity Sweepstakes before but they all made creditable showings and lost to more experienced competitors.

Stu Purvis and Gerry Amerongen dropped a split decision to David Cloman and Rea Ostic at Saskatchewan, while two fiery British Columbians, Bob Bonner and Art Fouks, won unanimously over Jack Raskin and Gene LaBrie in Alberta's Con Hall. The topic of the debate was: "Resolved that Canada adopt a policy of extensive immigration in post-war years." B.C. by virtue of two unanimous decisions, finally took the McGoun Trophy away from Saskatchewan where it had reposed for several years. Better luck next time, Alberta.



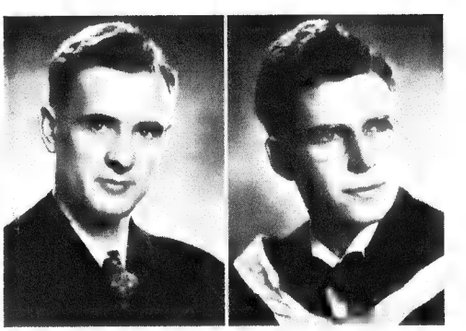
HOME TEAM



GENE LA BRIE

JACK RASKIN

TRAVELLING TEAM



GERRY AMERONGEN

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GERRY AMERONGEN

The Open Forum

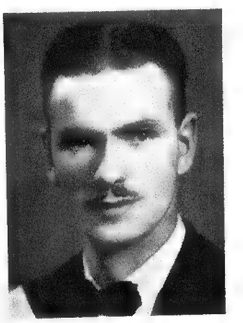
This is the only audience participation organization under the Literary Association. Sponsored by the Debating Society, the Public Speaking Club and the Political Science Club, it is designed to give each would-be campus Demosthenes a chance to demonstrate his or her eloquence.

Meetings begin with a formal debate, then are thrown open for discussion. Many Inter-Varsity debaters have first tried their wings in these argumentative frays, which are always lively and educational.

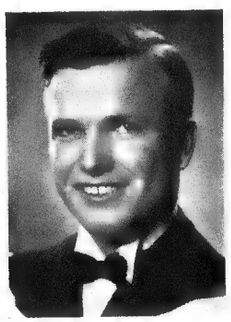
This year vital and interesting questions have served as Open Forum topics. Most provocative was "Resolved that all Arts subjects should be abolished until after the War." Eloquently supported by Gerry Amerongen and Orville Olsen, the affirmative point of view failed to convince the audience who upheld Jack Raskin and Joe Shoctor of the negative in their contention that Arts training would be essential for leadership in post-war construction.

In the second term an Open Forum was held on the topic: "Resolved that there be an immediate economic union between Canada and the United States." Ted Pulleyblank and Ted Burger spoke for the affirmative with Arnold Moir and Bob Galbraith taking the negative. Here again members of the audience presented their opinions.

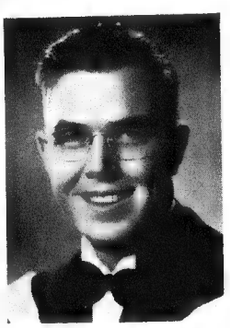
Though perhaps of too cerebric a nature to appeal to general undergraduate tastes, the Open Forum is a genuinely democratic institution and over the years it has attracted and maintained a steady campus following.



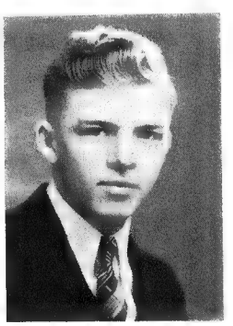
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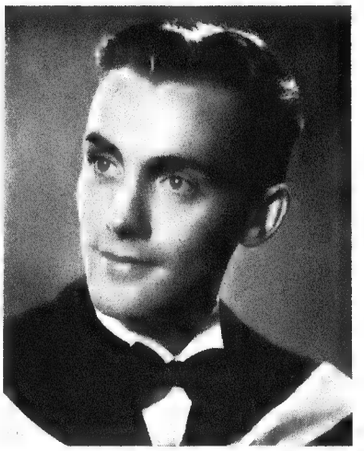
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NORMA COBURN
Vice-Pres



The Dramatic Society



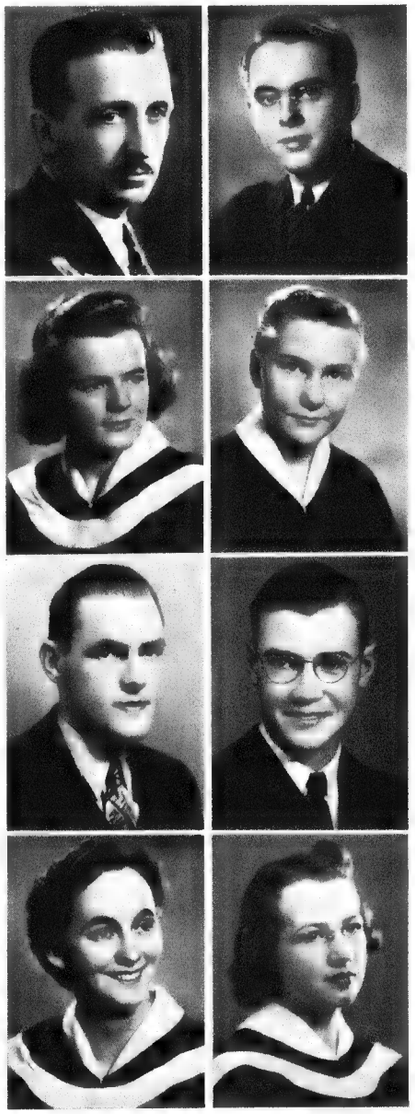
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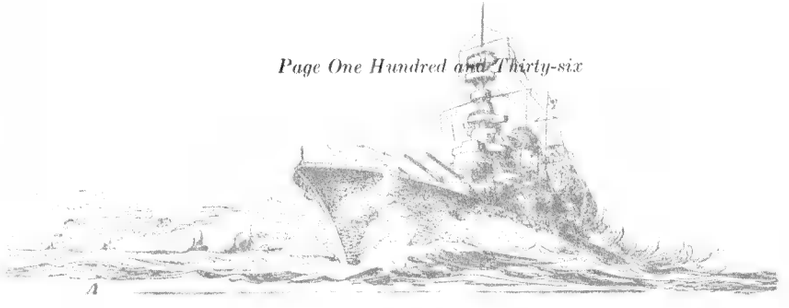
FRAN NORRIS
Radio Rep

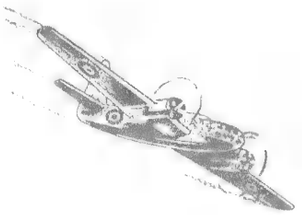
Starting the season with greater student interest than for many years past, the Dramatic Society maintained this initial enthusiasm throughout the term.

Concensus of opinion considered the Inter-Year Play presentation as the finest ever seen on the campus and the plays themselves were of a generally higher calibre than usual. The Senior and Junior Plays were written by two of England's greatest dramatists, George Bernard Shaw and Noel Coward. They were, respectively, "How He Lied to Her Husband", and "Hands Across the Sea". The Sophs presented "John Doe", by Bernard Dyer, and the Freshman venture was Alice Gerstenberg's "Overtones". George Hardy's blending of the weird and emotional tragedy, "John Doe", won him the Directors' Award and gained the shield for his class. The Best Actress Award went to Norma Coburn of the "Hands Across the Sea" cast, and Billy Carr took the Actor's Award for his brilliant performance as the adolescent poet in "How He Lied to Her Husband".

Choice for the Spring Play was the Shawian comedy, "Candida". Presented by the Banff School of Fine Arts last summer, its campus production was equally well done. Billy Carr distinguished himself again in the same role he had played at Banff. Emrys M. Jones directed brilliantly and also gave an outstanding performance as the parson, Rev. James Mavor Morrell.

Make-up for all the plays was created by the Make-up Club, newly organized this year. Stage settings and lighting, as usual, were also entirely in student hands. An innovation this season were the Varsity Radio Players, a small group which broadcast radio plays weekly over CKUA. They were very successful and will probably become a separate organization next year, detached from the Dramatic Society.





Varsity Radio Players

Radio plays acted by undergraduates had their University inception last year as a regular part of the Varsity Varieties program. This season the Student Players were a specific branch of the Dramatic Society, with Fran Norris as Chairman of the Radio Committee.

Designed to give microphone experience to interested people who were taking no part in campus theatrical productions, the Varsity Radio Players quickly justified its existence. Voice tests early in the fall revealed much promising radio talent. Directed by Mrs. Elsie Park Gowan, Mrs. Ruby Greenwood and Mr. Sidney Risk, a number of half-hour plays were presented weekly on Wednesday evenings. They included "Muscles", by H. R. Allan; "Family Reunion", by Mrs. Gowan; "Beautiful Lie", by Barbara Cormach; "Fog", by Mr. Risk; an adaptation of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew"; "As She Liked It", by Chet Lambertson; "Mansions", by Hildegarde Fanner; and "Appointment with Yesterday", by Mrs. Gowan.

Valuable advice and assistance was given at all times by Dick MacDonald, popular CKUA announcer and program director, who recently joined the army as an instructor. His encouraging presence will be missed next year but the Varsity Radio Players have been soundly established and should go on to become an undergraduate dramatic institution.



Back: Charlie Campbell, Gerry Larue, Murray Kendrick, John Aitken, Dick MacDonald, Sydney Risk, Bud Eggenberger, Harold Davis, Jack Yates, Tom McDonald.
Front: Cathy Young, Fran Norris, Audrey Ladler, Queena Wershof, Marg Hayes, Berry Austin, Mary Watson.

Inter-Year



ORVILLE STRATTE
Director

The Freshman Class

presents

"OVERTONES"

By ALICE GERSTENBERG

Directed by ORVILLE STRATTE

When the Inter-Year Plays are being selected and assigned, the Freshman class always seems fated to take the left-overs. It got stuck again this year with a feeble affair called "Overtones."

Revealing the true "primitive selves" of two conventional women is an interesting, though hardly a novel, idea. In several plays actual speech and thought have been differentiated by asides or by masks for each character. Dr. Jekyll has always had his "primitive self" and most Varsity students, particularly around examination time, have another ego known as Mr. Caffeine-Nerves.

All women know how to be polite and vindictive at the same time. The author of "Overtones" (a woman) apparently forgot this fundamental feline trait and represented the "primitive selves" as separate persons. This clumsy device slowed down dialogue and did away with any chance for fine shades in emoting. The Director, Orville Stratte, realized the difficulty and obviated it to a considerable extent by constant movement. The "primitives," Marg Hayes and Berry Austin, did some lively and forceful acting. Indeed, Miss Austin received a majority vote on the popular ballot as Best Actress.

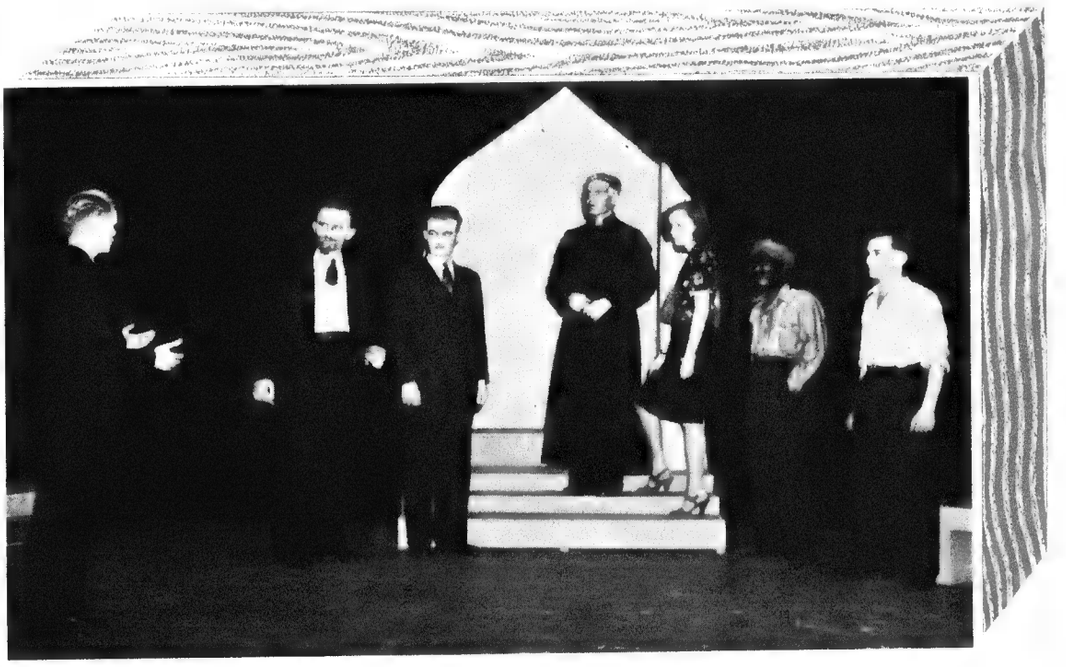
It will be interesting to see what the director and all his cast can do next year, provided they continue in dramatics and are given a play with better opportunities.

CAST

Harriet	Marg Hayes
Hettie (her primitive self)	Marg Jones
Margaret	Hazel Moore
Maggie (her primitive self)	Berry Austin



Plays



The Sophomore Class

presents

"JOHN DOE"

By BERNARD DYER

Directed by GEORGE HARDY

"John Doe" is a strange and powerful piece of work. Written with more emotion than sound craftsmanship, it presents a particularly difficult problem for amateurs. A tribute to George Hardy's direction is the fact that it won the shield for the best play, with majority votes from both adjudicators and audience.

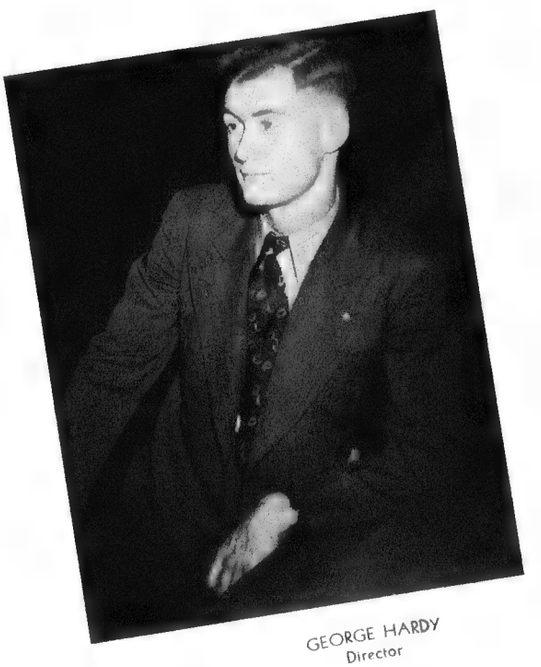
The scene is laid in Limbo, somewhere between Heaven and Hell. Here an assorted group of people gather, all of whom have been unhappy while on earth. When John Doe arrives, each recognizes in him an individual oppressor. The very nature of the play makes for inevitable high spots and these were invariably well done. The cast's teamwork during the trial scene was particularly effective. However, the low stretches in between seemed neglected. Cues were often poorly handled and the action at times was almost static.

Finest of the cast was Jack Sheinin as Jimmy. One of the worst faults in the play's structure is the way this role is allowed to die out, after its initial emphasis. John Dubeta as Petti made an excellent prosecuting attorney and Mary Bowstead played Ruby with surprising authority. Several of the other parts seemed poorly cast but all the players were adequate to the requirements of their roles.

There is nothing trivial about "John Doe". While its presentation was frequently faulty, its worth was appreciated by the actors and was certainly put across to the audience. Both the Senior and Junior plays were more competently performed but "John Doe" was the only one of the four which tried to say something important. Since this message was soundly communicated from stage to audience, by fine acting and brilliant lighting effects, there can be no doubt that "John Doe" was the best of the Inter-Year Plays.

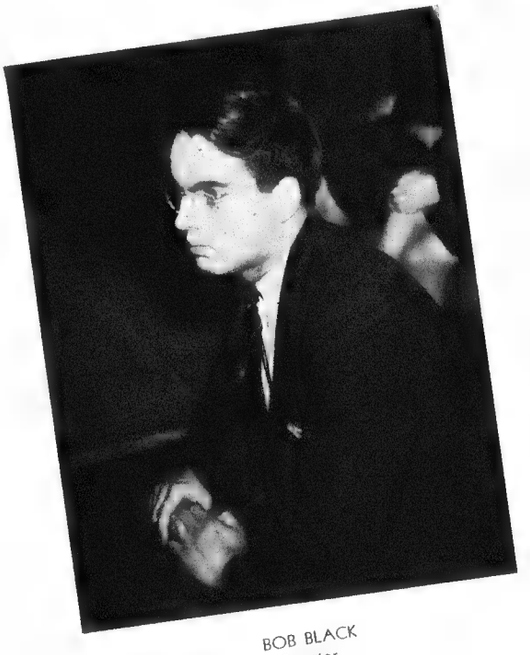
CAST

Jimmy	Jack Sheinin
Father	Don Thornton
Ruby	Mary Bowstead
Jesse	Jack Caldwell
Arthur	Bud Eggenberger
Petti	John Dubeta
John Doe	Jack Osborne



GEORGE HARDY
Director

Inter-Year



BOB BLACK
Director

The Junior Class

presents

"HANDS ACROSS THE SEA"

By NOEL COWARD

Directed by BOB BLACK

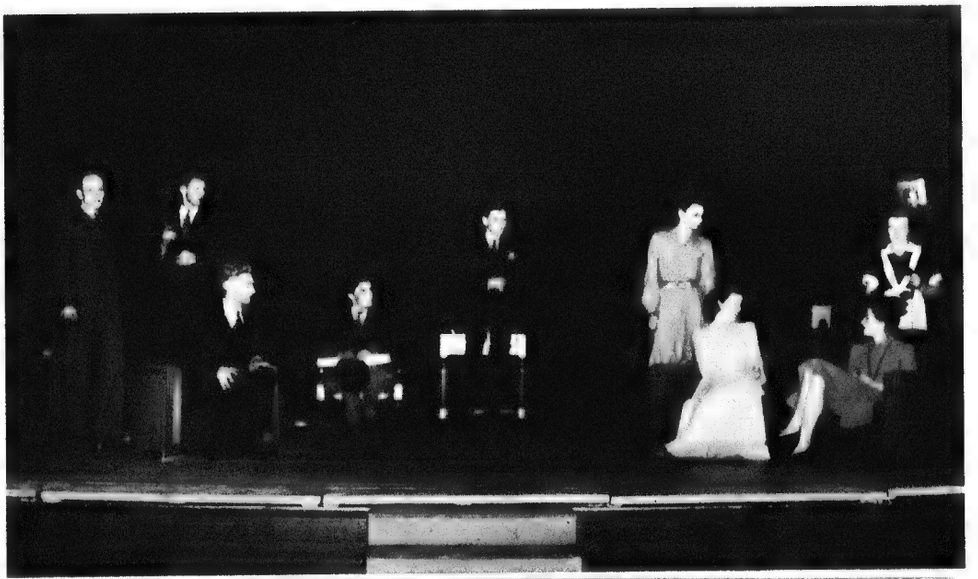
Noel Coward's brittle one-act plays have always been very popular with audiences at this University. Last year his "Family Album," acted with almost professional authority by a fine Sophomore cast, was one of the most finished dramatic productions ever seen on this campus.

This term the Juniors presented "Hands Across the Sea." Again a Coward comedy would have taken the shield, had not the contrast with "John Doe's" significance and sincerity served to reveal it as the superficial thing it is. The Juniors did a slick and competent job, nevertheless. Bob Black, distinguished "Family Album" director, proved once more the dexterity with which he can handle the movements and dialogue of a large cast. The noise and confusion of an English drawing room were splendidly conveyed. Norma Coburn's easy natural performance as Lady Maureen Gilpin ("Piggie") won the Best Actress Award. She received stiff competition from Evelyn Johnston who also brought to her part complete self-assurance plus a magnificent "society" drawl. Marilyn Diamond and Norman Putnam played the embarrassed "colonials" most acceptably. And Jim Wood's brilliant pantomime as the nervous young man from the drafting office was a complete delight.

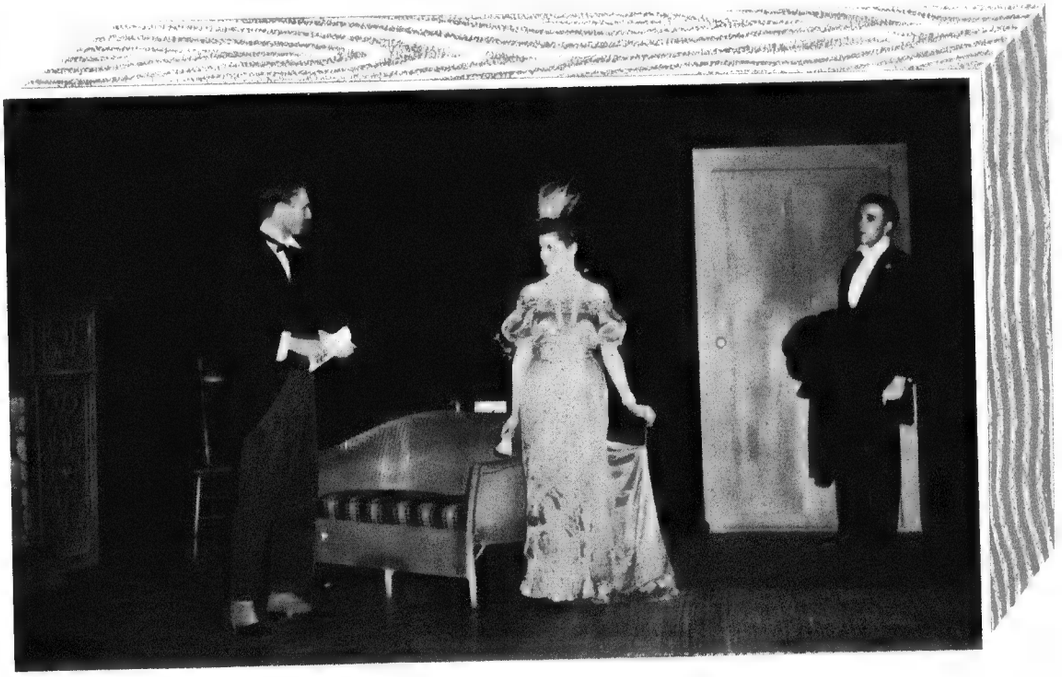
"Hands Across the Sea" is a wonderful example of a comedy of manners, with great surface polish and glitter. Its possibilities were fully realized but they are really rather trivial in comparison with those inherent in "John Doe."

CAST

Walters	Secord Jackson
Lady Gilpin (Piggie)	Norma Coburn
Commander Peter Gilpin, R.N.	Alon Johnson
Lt.-Com. Alastair Corbett, R.N.	Gerry Larue
Mrs. Wadhurst	Marilyn Diamond
Mr. Wadhurst	Norman Putnam
Mr. Burnham	Jim Woods
The Hon. Clare Wedderburn	Evelyn Johnston
Major Gosling (Bogey)	Ron Goodison



Plays



The Senior Class

presents

"HOW HE LIED TO HER HUSBAND"

by GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Directed by JOHN AITKEN

CAST

He	Billy Carr
She	Queena Wershof
Her Husband	Corwin Pine

As with most of Shaw's plays, "How He Lied to Her Husband" has a virtual dearth of stage directions. Consequently it requires skilful direction. Director John Aitken was more than equal to the task. He had three characters to work with, and for over half the play only two of them were on-stage. But there is continual movement, with a feeling always that "He" and "She" were really acting, not just speaking brilliant dialogue.

"How He Lied to Her Husband" is a farce and a wicked commentary on Shaw's own "Candida". It calls for sparkling acting, with strict attention to cues. As "He", Billy Carr was tops. His voice, movements and expressive hands never once failed to convey the impression of an adolescent poet to whom realities meant very little. His pantomime at the beginning of the play was especially amusing and well-timed. Queena Wershof's "She" was beautiful, impetuous and completely self-centered. Her quick changes of mood were appropriate and believable and her voice was flexible and clear. Corwin Pine as "Her Husband" was a splendid foil for both "He" and "She".

Of the four Inter-Year Plays, "How He Lied to Her Husband" had the best costuming and make-up, and in Billy Carr, one of the most accomplished actors who has ever appeared on a Varsity stage. It is interesting to speculate on what the Seniors might have done with a play of sturdier quality.



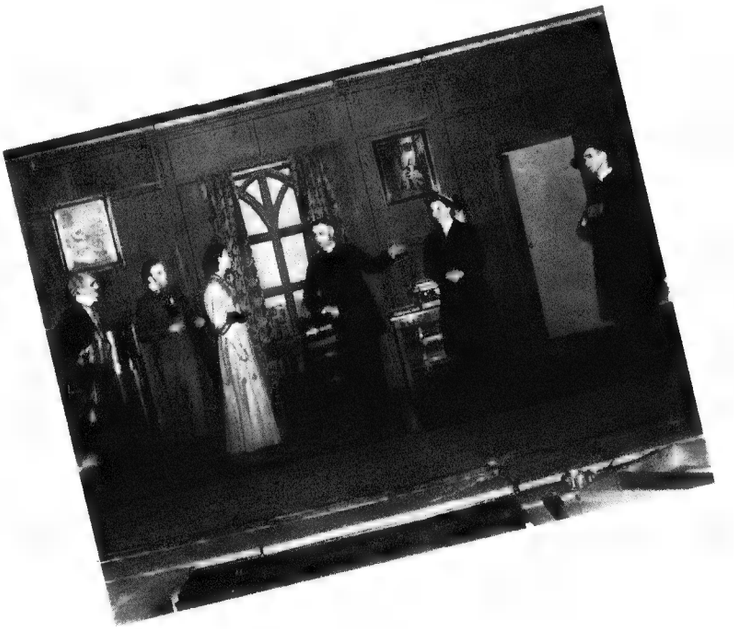
JOHN AITKEN
Director

Spring Play

For the past several years, Spring Play selection has been rather poor. This season, after a valiant but futile attempt to cast "You Can't Take It With You", George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" was chosen for production. Here at last was a play with both dramatic reputation and literary merit, its humor of an intellectual nature, its situations challenging, its characters affording real possibilities for interpretation.

Directed with smoothness and understanding by E. Maldwyn Jones, it was successfully presented in Con Hall on March 5th and 6th to small but appreciative audiences. Besides directing Mr. Jones took the main role of the Anglican clergyman, Morrell, who thought he was being a leader in social reform but was really only fooling himself and most of his congregation by his personality and preaching ability. His wife, Candida, was splendidly played by Evelyn Johnston. At all times poised, charming and sympathetic, she was particularly effective in the third act while revealing to her husband the extent of his dependence upon her and reconciling him with the young poet Marchbanks. Bill Carr's conception of this difficult part left nothing to be desired. He never stepped out of character as an idealistic adolescent, yet managed to take full advantage of his many comic opportunities.

Supporting roles were less well done. Veronica Davies as Miss Prossy was properly prudish but she seemed at times to be over-playing and her accent was inconsistent. Drake Shelton also had language difficulty as the vulgar Cockney, Burgess, and his gestures lacked variety. However, it was his first stage appearance and as such was highly commendable. Lloyd Graham's playing of the affected curate, Lexy Mill, was rather



The University of Alberta Dramatic Society

presents its

TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL SPRING PLAY

"CANDIDA"

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

under the direction of

EMRYS MALDWYN JONES

assisted by

MARGARET F. MACLEOD







E. MALDWYN JONES
Director

CAST

Prosperine Garnett	Veronica Davies
Rev. James Mavor Morrell	Emrys M. Jones
Lexy Mill	Lloyd Graham
Burgess	Drake Shelton
Candida	Evelyn Johnston
Eugene Marchbanks	Bill Carr

uneven and his lines were not always clear, but he did contrive a number of delightfully humorous moments.

The stage setting of a parson's study was very good and its lighting was apt and unobtrusive. Entre-acte music was entirely appropriate.

Although not the most popular Spring Play ever presented here, "Candida" was a fine, satisfying production and one more worthy of a University than some of its predecessors.

Did you ever wonder how the Spring and Inter-Year Plays were produced and performed so smoothly? How the Philharmonic, requiring as it does the ultimate in scenery and stage effects, came off without a hitch? Fine acting and directing, yes, but did you consider the efforts of the people backstage who provided the materials, surroundings and atmosphere which are necessary before there can be any acting?

Undergraduates did it all, you know. A student stage crew designed and painted the sets, provided benches, ramps, stairs and pillars, did the scene changing with brisk competence. Student lightricians created the effects which thrilled you in "John Doe". Properties, costumes, intermission music—you never saw those who were responsible but their work was indispensable. A few behind-the-scene shots are shown below; most of the stage hands appear in the picture on page 146.

A special word of praise to the Make-Up Club, newly organized under the Dramatic Society which handled this phase of production so skilfully. It should be continued in the future as it gives wonderful experience in a vital part of University dramatics.





The Philharmonic Society



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Lightrician



FRED SIMPSON
Stage Mgr



The month of January, '42, brought back to the Alberta campus that rollicking band of vagabonds, "The Pirates of Penzance." At the time of their first descent upon this University in the spring of '37 they were received most enthusiastically and on their return visit were accorded an even warmer welcome.

Gay's "Beggars' Opera" made heroes out of highwaymen; "The Pirates of Penzance" does the same for buccaneers. A burlesque melodrama, its libretto shrewdly satirizes the nouveaux riches, the army and the police. And the operetta's blending of music and lyrics is a magnificent example of the finest collaboration in theatrical history.

Gilbert and Sullivan would certainly have approved the Philharmonic Society's second presentation of "The Pirates." A brilliant cast of University and overtown singers, ably supported by a large orchestra, gave a splendid interpretation of Sullivan's graceful and exuberant melodies. Walter Holowach in his second appearance as Conductor of the Philharmonic orchestra proved conclusively that he is one of Edmonton's most accomplished musicians. Tommy Dalkin and Alex Kevan, the Philharmonic's veteran Dramatic and Choral Directors, devoted their customary herculean efforts to the task of making students into troupers and, as always, succeeded admirably. Some mention should be made of the affection and respect with which these two men are regarded by all the undergraduates who have worked with them through the years. It is hard to imagine a Philharmonic season without the drive and energy which they communicate to all with whom they come in contact.

The Society's fourth annual Calgary performances, sponsored this year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, were put well over the top, both artistically and financially. Congratulations to Dick MacDonald and Fred Simpson for the very effective sets produced under their supervision by a student stage crew. Clever lighting by the electricians also helped immeasurably to set the right mood for the show. A final word of commendation to Gil Brimacombe, Philharmonic Pres who took over this responsible position from Ernie Shortliffe late in the fall and filled it very competently throughout the year.

THE PHILHARMONIC FAMILY











Pirates of Penzance

"Gay, Rollicking . . . a Treasure of Swashbuckling Entertainment . . ." That's what the posters said about the Pirates of Penzance and it wasn't a bad description at that. Numerous hummings and whistlings of the many catching ditties from the operetta heard all over the campus following the four-show week-end were evidence of the hit made on audiences by the Pirates. Overtown musicians were very generous in their criticisms and as students thoroughly enjoyed the performances, another success was chalked up on the Philharmonic Society's growing list of productions.

The Pirates were a bloodthirsty lot. With catlike tread—no sound at all—they crept upon the stage, then proceeded to scare the audience half out of its wits by dropping a crow-bar. Pirate King Ralph Jamison swashbuckled about in approved monarchial fashion for he was, after all, a pirate king, Hurrah! Hurrah! for the Pirate King! The very model of a modern major general (a lance-corporal in private life), veteran Roger Flumerfelt found it advantageous to be an awfun boy—not awfun, awfun! When the Pirates came upon his beautiful daughters, they figured—and rightly so—that it would bea first-rate opportunity . . . to get married with impunity. No dice, however, for on discovery of the Major-General's sad plight, the hard-hearted Pirates released their unwilling victims; as Pirate Lieutenant Bert Loree had it, they just couldn't be ab-solute-ly merciless. Barb Gillman and Myrna Hirtle played the part of Mabel on alternate nights and held audiences in raptures with "Poor Wand'ring One", loveliest song in the operetta. Doug Williams' part as Sergeant of Police was not an 'appy one nor was he long engaged in his employment for he sang but one performance when a severe throat condition laid

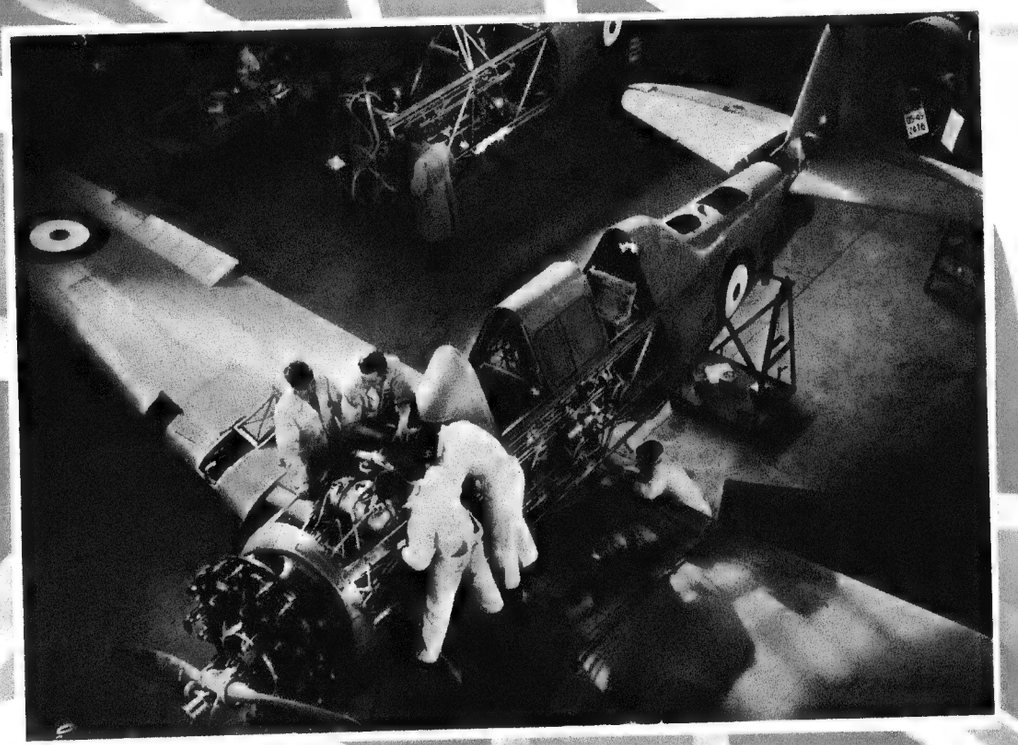


him up for the remaining shows. Luckily Lloyd Graham, an ordinary policeman, was due for promotion and he pinch-hitted so well for the ailing Doug that the larger part of Friday evening's performance were unaware of the substitution until after the show when Director Tommy Dalkin brought the hero into the limelight he so richly deserved.

The Calgary trip was a success in every way. Bob "Did-you-get-a-receipt-for-it" Torrance left nothing to be desired in the managerial line and don't let anyone tell you the Bus Mgr has an easy time of it. A lot of fun both ways in two train coaches of Philharmonicans, two sterling performances and one not so sterling in Western Canada's huge auditorium, Russ Wendt's backstage nose-dive, the grand party at the Patterson home following the Saturday show and the thrill that comes from knowing that it's all over are the things that will stick in the minds of all in the troupe of the Pirates of Penzance.

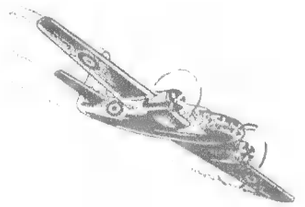






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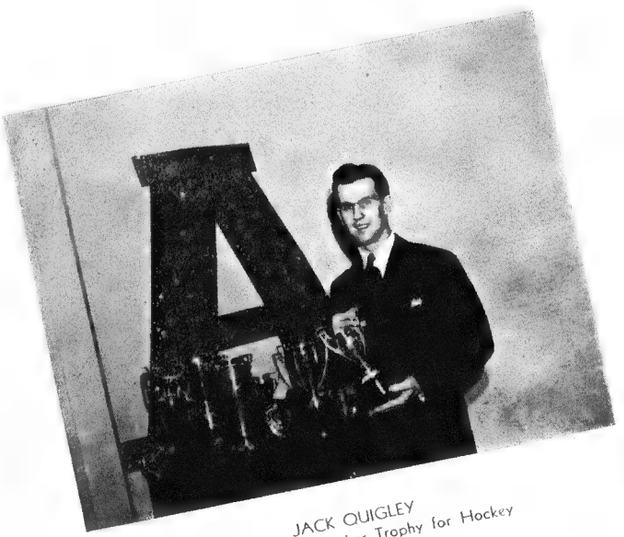


Color Night

Color Night is rapidly becoming an institution at Alberta. Brain-child of Cec Robson, Students' Council Sec of last year, this last event on the University social register provides a final get-together for students before the spring grind; everybody goes, not a few are decorated and all are happy. So obvious and necessary a function it is to us now that it is hard to think of Varsity without a Color Night—and yet in the dark ages of two years ago Alberta had yet to honor her prize-winners with an official presentation and ceremony.

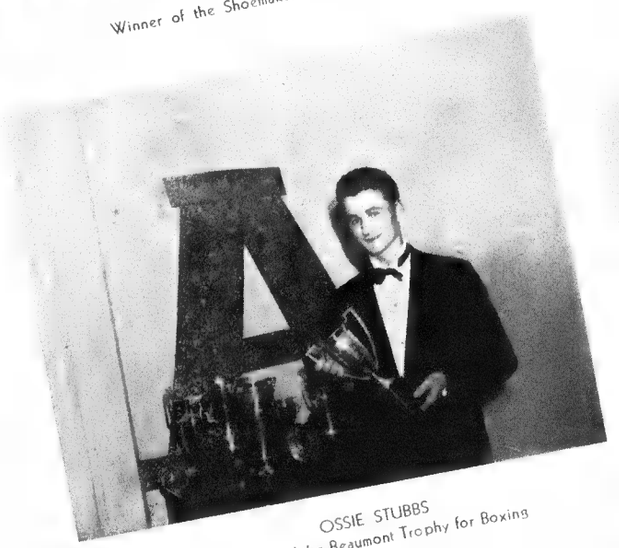
Color Night is one of the few times recognition is paid to the small minority that do things on our Campus. Gateway scribes can write reams of copy, athletes can train all winter, would-be actors can learn lines till the cows come home—and all too often their toil goes unnoticed. The extra-curricular activities of such people carry no academic weight—but minus their efforts our Campus would be a dull place indeed. Therefore is it fitting and fine and just that they be rewarded with rings and pins and Block A's at an imposing ceremony in the public eye. Color Night is that function and as such it merits its high ranking in the events of the year.

Master of ceremonies and chief-looker-after at this year's Color Night was Jorgens of Men's Athletics fame. Jack saw to it that all were well-dined, then proceeded to run off a long program in short order. Dean Sinclair spoke a few words on the merits of extra-curricular work, then awarded the Executive A rings. Followed quickly numerous other presentations with Dr. Shoemaker and Miss Patrick making the Men's and Women's Athletics awards respectively. Midway in the program Pres-Elect Lloyd Grisdale, after a short address, presented retiring Pres Bob Macbeth with a handsome gold watch. During this time the year book photog popped about snapping happy faces as trophies were received, blinding the innocent victims of well-meant publicity; of the fifteen or so shots taken, the three that turned out are reproduced here. The other twelve—well you know as much about them as we do. After the tableful of awards had been distributed, decks were cleared for action and action there was to the sweet swing of Cec Cameron and orchestra. Came twelve-thirty, award-winners packed up their silverware and Color Night was over for another year.

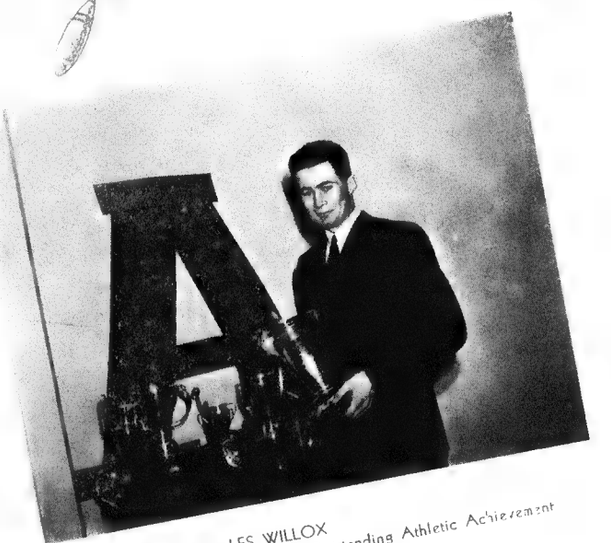


JACK QUIGLEY
Winner of the Shoemaker Trophy for Hockey

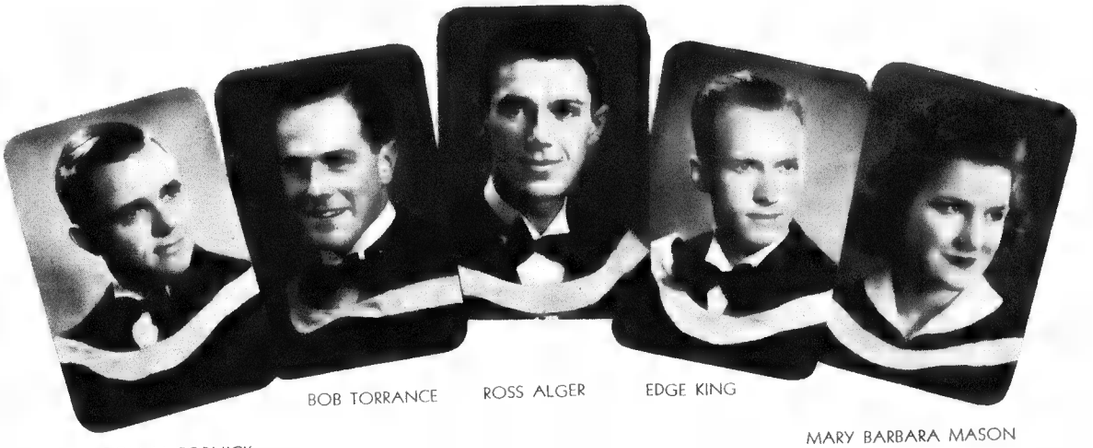




OSSIE STUBBS
Winner of the Beaumont Trophy for Boxing



LES WILLOX
Winner of the Wilson Trophy for Outstanding Athletic Achievement



BOB TORRANCE ROSS ALGER EDGE KING

DON McCORMICK MARY BARBARA MASON

Executive "A" Awards

DON McCORMICK (160 points): Gateway Features Ed, Sec-Treas Soph Class, 38-39; Bus Mgr Philharmonic Society; Exec Junior Class, 39-40; Pres Philharmonic Society, 40-41; Treas Students' Council, 41-42.

BOB TORRANCE (160 points): Exec Commerce Club, Asst Bus Mgr Evergreen & Gold, 39-40; Sec-Treas Commerce Club, Adv Mgr Evergreen & Gold, Bus Mgr Philharmonic Society, Mgr Senior Rugby, 40-41; Bus Mgr Philharmonic Society, Arts and Science Rep Students' Council, Mgr Senior Rugby, 41-42.

ROSS ALGER (120 points): Asst Director Evergreen & Gold, 40-41; Exec Commerce Club, Exec Philharmonic Society, Director Evergreen & Gold, 41-42.

EDGE KING (120 points): Exec Radio Club, Pres Soph Class, 39-40; Exec Radio Club, Pres Junior Class, 40-41; Exec Radio Club, Applied Science Rep Students' Council, Pres Senior Class, 41-42.

MARY BARBARA MASON (115 points): Gateway Asst News Ed, 39-40; Exec Junior Class, Gateway Tuesday News Ed, 40-41; Exec Senior Class, Exec Wauneita, Gateway Friday Ed, 41-42.

Special Manager's Awards

BOB TORRANCE: Mgr Senior Rugby, 40-41, 41-42; Mgr Senior Hockey, 40-41.

Major Athletic Awards

DORIS DANNER: Freshette Rep WAA, 39-40; Pres Women's Track, 40-41; Sec-Treas WAA, 41-42; Track Team, 39-42.

CHRIS WILLOX: House League Basketball Mgr, 40-41; Senior Basketball, 40-42; Pres Women's Basketball, 41-42.

KAY LIND: Freshette Rep WAA, 40-41; Track Team, Senior Basketball, 40-42; Pres Women's Track, 41-42.



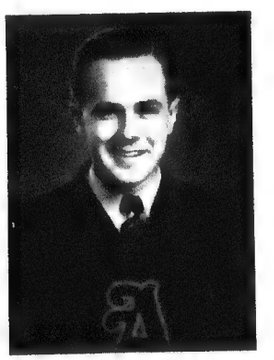
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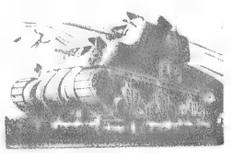
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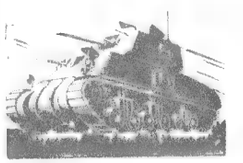


CHRIS WILLOX



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Who's Who
Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

The following students from the University of Alberta appear in the 1942 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

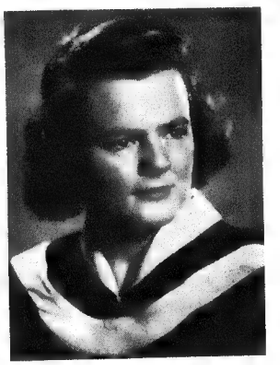
"This Honor comes in recognition of the merit and accomplishment of the student. Only those have been chosen impartially for this honor who have the outstanding qualifications of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities and the promise of usefulness to business and society in later life."

Ross Alger
Joseph Charyk
William Corns
Roger Flumerfelt
Delmar Foote
Blair Fulton
Ruth Gilchrist
Albert Hall
Secord Jackson
Robert Macbeth
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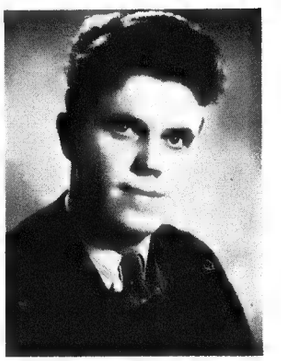
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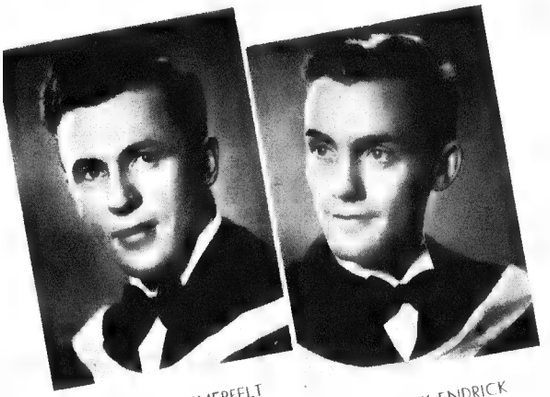


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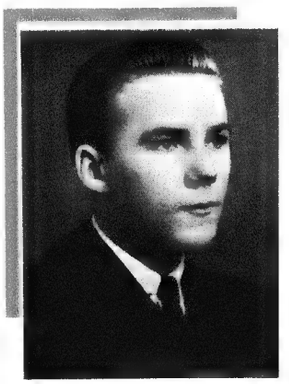
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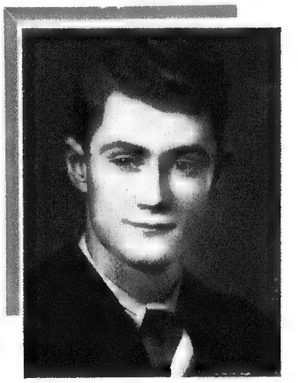
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BILL CARR
BEST ACTOR



NORMA COBURN
BEST ACTRESS



GEORGE HARDY
BEST DIRECTOR

PINS



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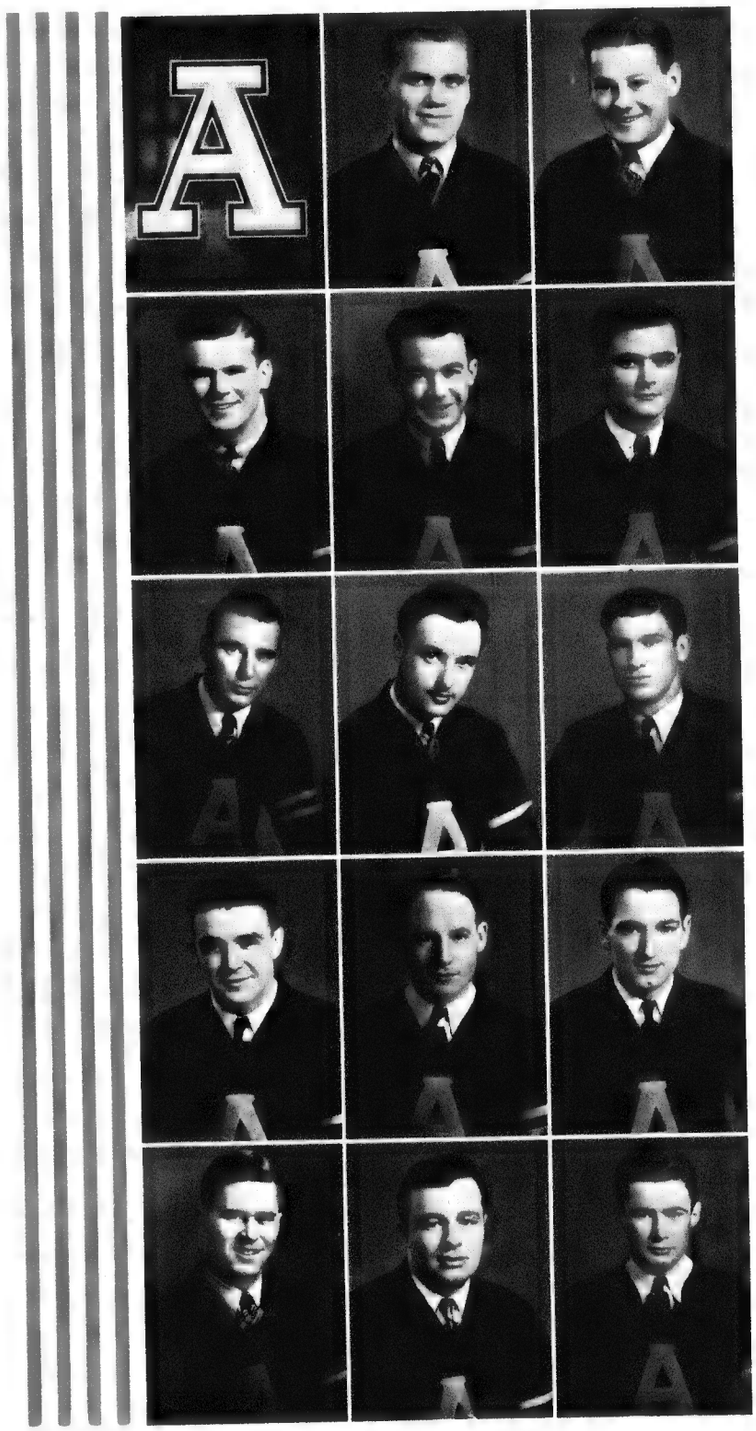
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Big Block Club



FAY ANDERSON
PERREN BAKER

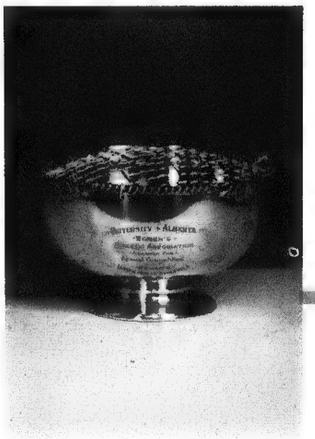
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PAT COSTIGAN

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BOB FREEZE

LLOYD GRISDALE
DON JOHNSTON
BOB SCHRADER

GEORGE STUART
DON ULRICH
LES WILLOX

Trophies



THE ROSE BOWL
Won by the Overtown Team



THE HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL TROPHY
Won by the Overtown Team



THE BULLETIN TROPHY
Awarded to Agriculture



THE INTERFAC RUGBY TROPHY
Won by Agriculture



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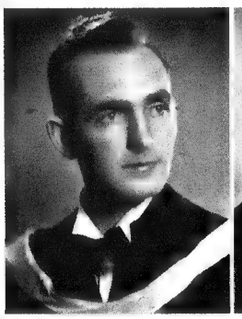


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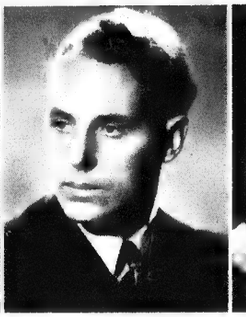
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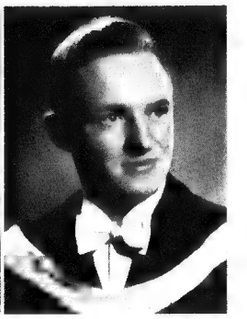
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BILL ANDREW
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HENRY STELFOX
Athletic Mgr



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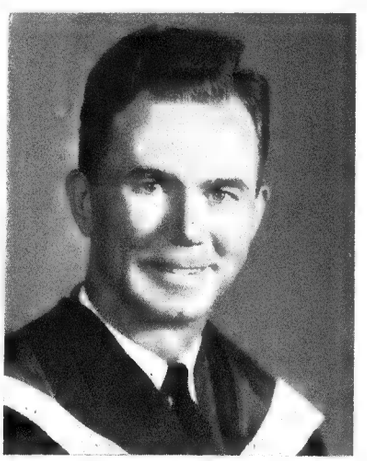
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ROMA BALLHORN
Vice-Pres



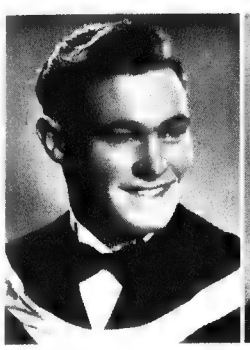
BILL CORNS
Pres

1941-42 saw the Ag Club establish a record for membership and enthusiasm. It maintained to the full all the literary, social and athletic aspects of a University education.

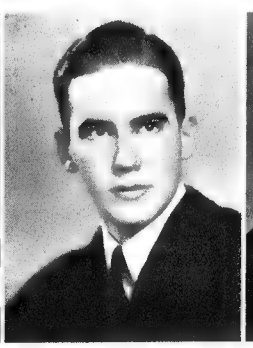
The farmers' covered wagon float in the big parade before the initial Inter-Varsity Rugby game first brought them to prominence. They also exhibited a marked ability to yell down opposition from other faculties. Freshmen got acquainted with the rest of the gang at the Ag Supper and combined Ag-House Ec Dance early in the fall. Two other informal dances, the Banquet and the Annual Formal continued to prove that gregarious instincts are not lacking among the lads who love the land.

Keen interest in competition for the Public Speaking Cup showed that Ags realize the importance of being able to talk logically and fluently. Their athletic skill brought them out on top in Interfac rugby and basketball and they were right in there fighting for hockey honors as well.

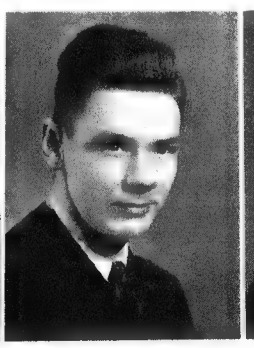
Members of the largest graduating class to date will be able to look back on 1941-42 with a great deal of pleasure, and they will be proud of their association with a splendid faculty at a fine University.



LOUIS GRIMBLE
Sr Rep



BRUCE WILLSON
Jr Rep



JACK GREGG
Soph Rep



BOB BUCKLEY
Fresh Rep



JACK SIMPSON
Sports Mgr



HARRY HOLE
Gateway Rep

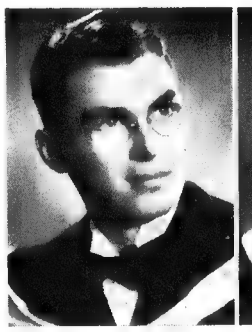
Engineering Students' Society

Individually, Engineers are hard to distinguish from the men of any other faculty. They dance just as well and talk as glibly; their jokes, perhaps, are a little above (or below) average, depending on audience taste. But get the slide-rule men together and somehow they generate a terrific amount of energy and enthusiasm.

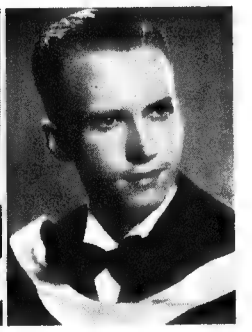
This year almost all of them joined their own Society and Smoker meetings were well populated. A number of motion pictures were shown, including films of the Tacoma Bridge disaster and of the building of the Golden Gate Bridge. Guest speakers were frequent, among them Ed Davis, Alberta graduate in Civil Engineering, who described his work with the International Petroleum Company in Ecuador. Several student papers added to the general interest. Most notable among the Society's varied campus activities were the Penny Duel with the Meds which brought in plenty shekels for the Ambulance Fund, and the Engineers' Edition of the Gateway with the novelty (a mild word) of its full page of Casserole.

Socially the boys were right in there too. In November they staged an informal mixed party and dance in Con Hall. Complete with movies, pie-eating and balloon-bursting contests, and gag "commercials" over the public address system, the affair was a roaring success. More decorous but just as much fun was the fourth annual Engineers' Ball, held overtown in February at the Masonic Temple.

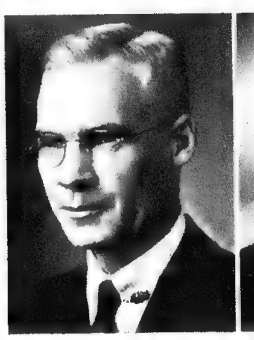
Climaxing the season was the glorified horse-play of the Elections, with its mammoth parade and political shenannigans. Elected to succeed this year's very capable executive were B. J. Anderson, Jack Gregg and Bob Hole, after a strenuous campaign which contrasted sharply with the tremendous lack of interest displayed in Students' Council Elections.



BOB INKPEN
Sec



EDGE KING
Council Rep



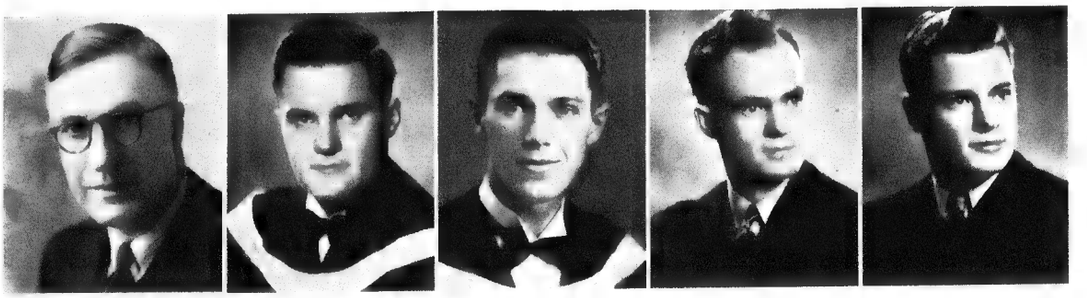
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B. J. ANDERSON
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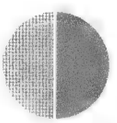
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Jr Rep

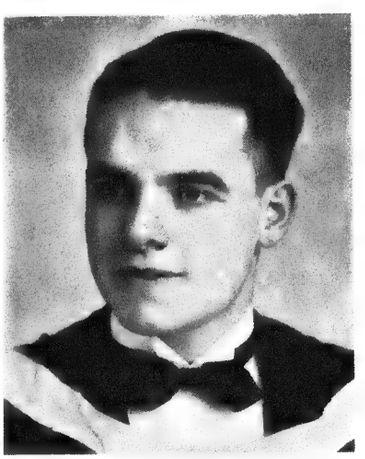
CHUCK HOLDSWORTH
Fresh Rep

The Commerce Club



FRAN FULTON
Vice-Pres



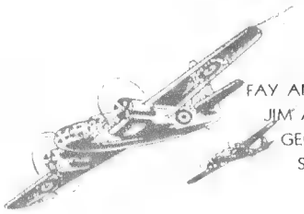


GRAHAM AUSTIN
Pres

Blessed with an energetic executive, a large membership and a dash of school spirit, the Commerce Club went ahead this year as never before. An active third year class plus a fine group of Frosh put new life blood into the club; bigger turnouts and better times marked the various functions throughout the year. The club was fortunate in having as honorary president Mr. L. Y. Cairns, K.C., a man of no mean ability who performed the impossible by attracting splendid attendances to his evening law lectures for all of two sessions. Bob Torrance started the year as pres but finding his other duties too pressing, he relinquished to Graham Austin who carried on in fine style.

A hike started things rolling last fall when all Commerce lads and lassies trekked out along the river to end up at the Outdoor Clubhouse for a bonfire, sing-song and lunch. Before Christmas the club had heard Mr. Cairns speak on "The Lighter Side of Law", Mr. D'Arcy McLeod give an illustrated address on T.C.A., and had toured the Journal plant in downtown Edmonton. A bang-up toboggan party opened activities in the new year, followed shortly by a supper in Tuck addressed by Mr. Jim Allard of radio station CJCA. The tour through E.C.D. was a success for the ten or so that attended and on March 13th a Banquet at the Corona with speeches, skits and dancing, marked the the close of another year for the Commerce Club.

As stated previously, Commerce third years were an active crew. In their ranks were "Big Bill" Martin and Hunter, holders of Gateway purse-strings; Pettigrew and Alger who had more than their fingers in the year book pie; Carr, Outdoor pres if ever there was one; Flumerfelt, Literary pres and opera star; Anderson, pres of basketball; and Torrance—but there isn't room here for what Torrance did.



FAY ANDERSON
JIM ANDREWS
GEORGE BERGE
SHIRLEY CAMPBELL



NEIL CARR
BRUCE COLLINS
VIRA CURRY
JUDITH DEMETROVITS
JACK DENHOLM

BOB ELLIS
ROGER FLUMERFELT
JIM FRENCH
CHARLEY GLEBE
HARRY GRATLAND

BRUCE HUNTER
RALPH JAMISON
MURRAY KENDRICK
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MORRIS KLIMOVE

JIM LOVE
BILL MARTIN
JANET MARTIN
KEN McFARLANE
BOB MESTON



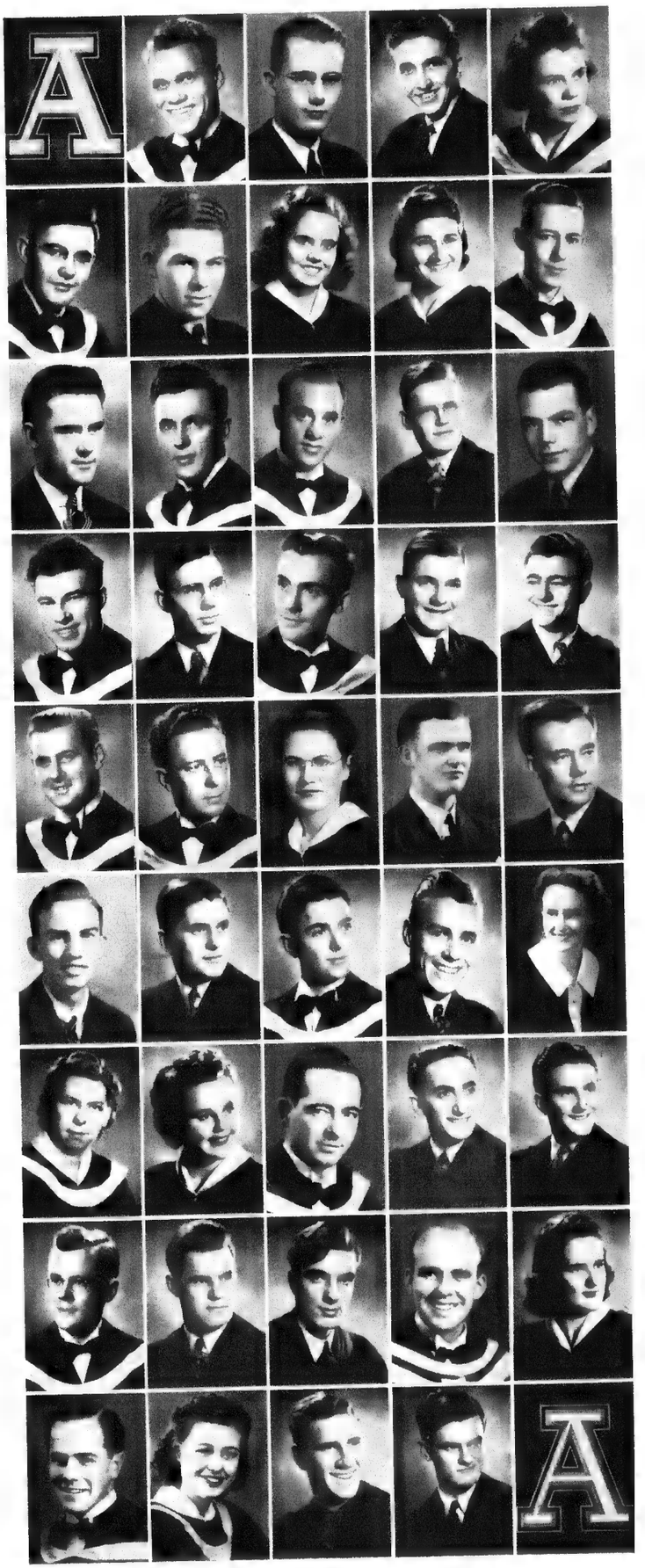
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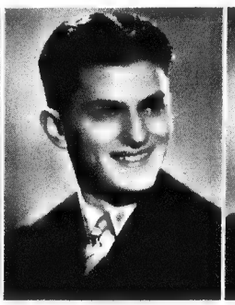
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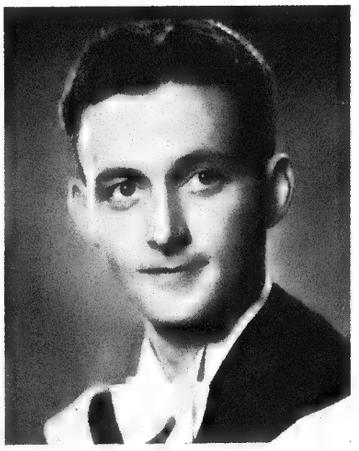


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Dental Club



BILL McPHAIL
Vice-Pres



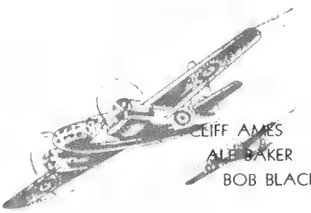
SANDY FLEMING
Pres

During the 1941-42 session the gatherings and functions of the Molar Maulers were ably organized and well attended. The club was fortunate in securing Dr. Hector R. MacLean and Dr. H. E. Rawlinson as speakers at its monthly meetings. Several members conducted intensive research into the possibilities of combining Coca Cola with dry ice. No serious damage to the University property resulted.

Socially the season started with a bang at the annual dance held in Acacia Hall early in November. The March banquet at the King Edward was addressed by Mr. Donald Cameron, University Librarian.

This year marked the retirement from active participation in clinic and laboratories of the founder and head of the School of Dentistry. His devotion to it and his untiring interest in each individual student has won for him an enviable place in the profession. The name of Harry Ernest Bulyea will always be a symbol of the best in every branch of dental science.

Dentistry is another course which has been accelerated to meet war-time demands. It will re-open in June for undergraduates and new students. Most of the members of the graduating class will be accepting commissions in the Canadian Army Dental Corps. All will look back upon the regular 1941-42 session with pleasure and satisfaction.



CLIFF AMES
ALF BAKER
BOB BLACKMORE



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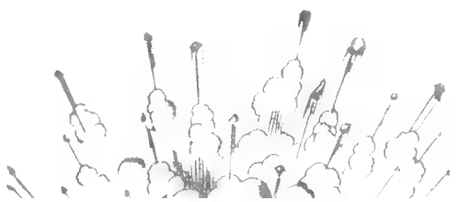
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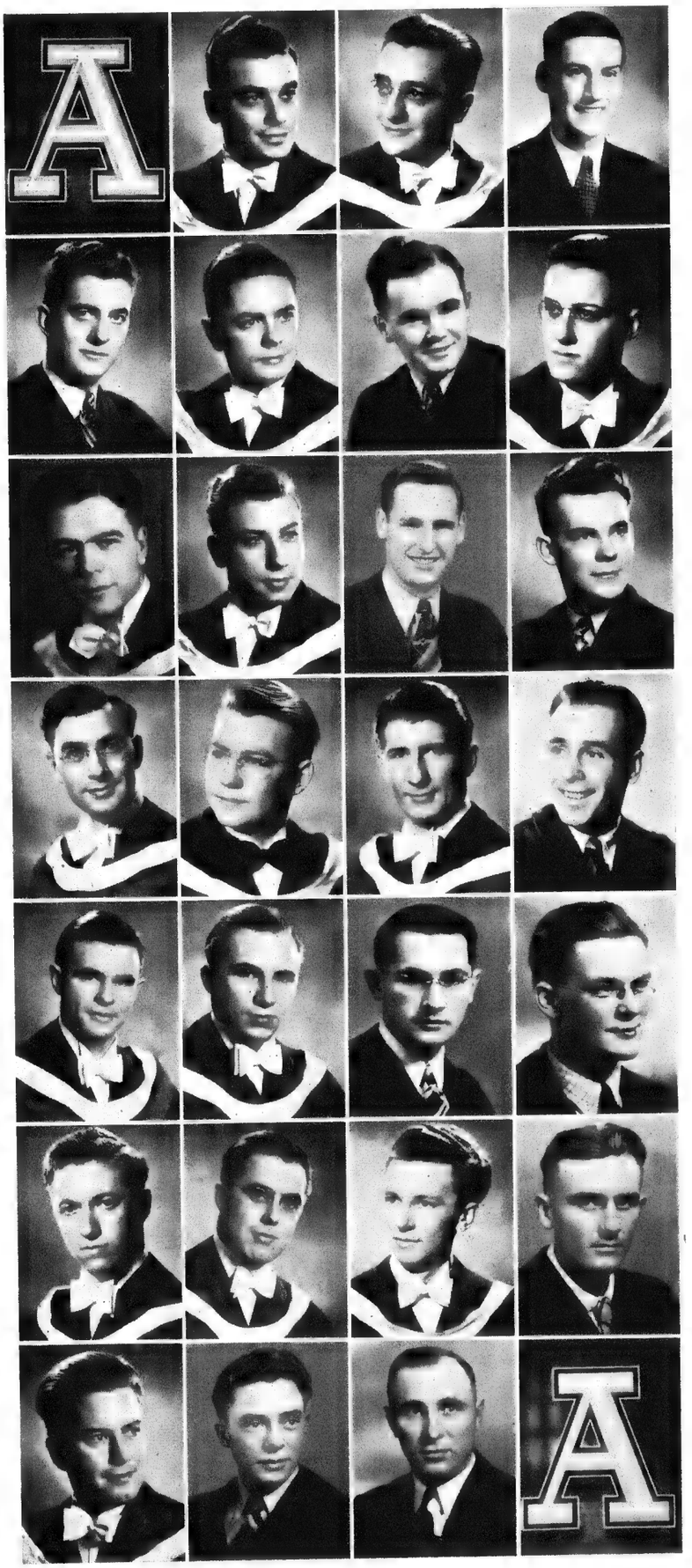


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MORTON MICKELSON
TOM NIKIFORUK
GRANT PHIPPS

HARVEY SHORT
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CEC WALKEY
NORRIS WEST
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NORMA COBURN
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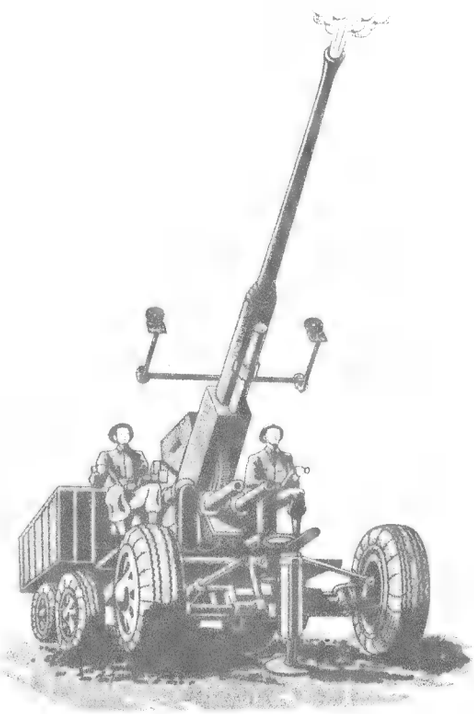
Household Economics Club

House Eccers, the country's future cooks and dieticians, this year proved again that women can be equally successful in lab coats or in evening gowns, in the social and cultural whirl or in the kitchen.

A fine float in the rugby parade started their season right. Then came the annual combined informal dance with the Aggies, held in Con Hall. Early in November about forty House Ec co-eds acted as junior hostesses to the armed forces at the United Services of YMCA clubs.

Monthly meetings were well-attended and the Club heard several interesting and instructive guest speakers. Miss Thompson, of the Council of Social Agencies, gave a talk on Social Service. Dr. Pett, Dominion Director of Nutrition for the Department of Pensions and National Health and former lecturer at the University of Alberta, told of his work at Ottawa regarding Federal food legislation in civilian industries and described the set-up of the new voluntary Provincial Nutrition Councils. Miss Winnifred Kirk, Edmonton Recruiting Officer for the CWAAF, explained the origin, aims and work of this organization.

The House Ec Formal, one of the season's top social events, this year took the form of a Valentine Dance at the Masonic Temple, with proceeds donated to the Ambulance Fund.



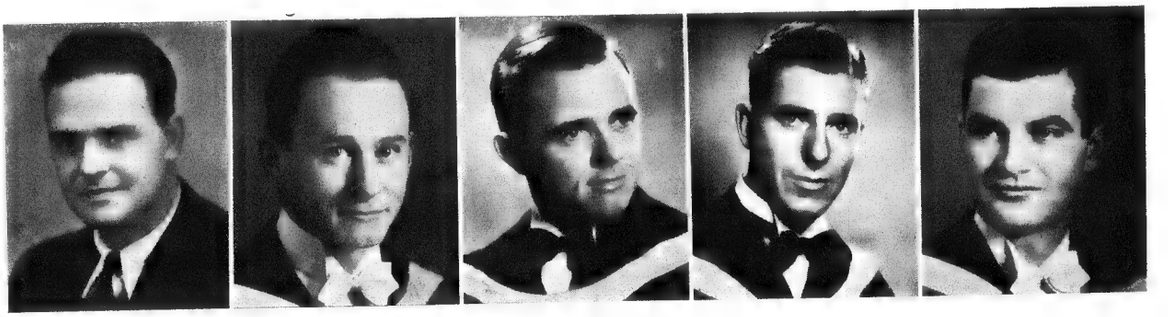


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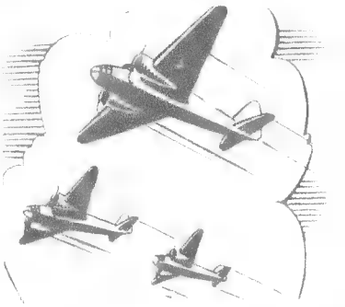
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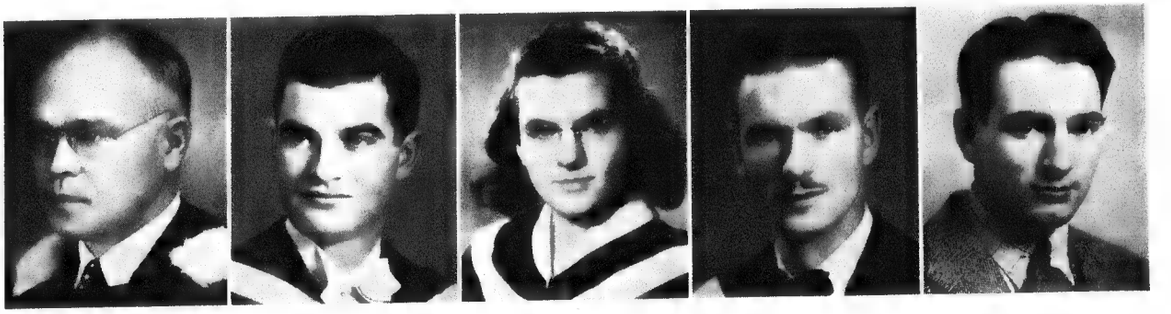
Law Club and Quarterly

1941-42 was the twenty-first successful year for this faculty club. Although enrolment in law was considerably lower than usual, the Club came of age with its customary activities only slightly curtailed. High spots of the season were the smoker and luncheon in the fall and the annual banquet at the Macdonald Hotel in March.

The Alberta Law Quarterly, in its eighth year of continuous publication, received wide-spread praise as a legal periodical. Evidence of its merits was an increasing demand for back numbers, together with new subscriptions. Since much of the students' extra time had to be spent in military training, Dr. MacIntrye was forced to assume a considerable portion of the editorial burden. To him belongs most of the credit for the continued existence and superior quality of the Law Quarterly.



JOHN CORBETT
Pres



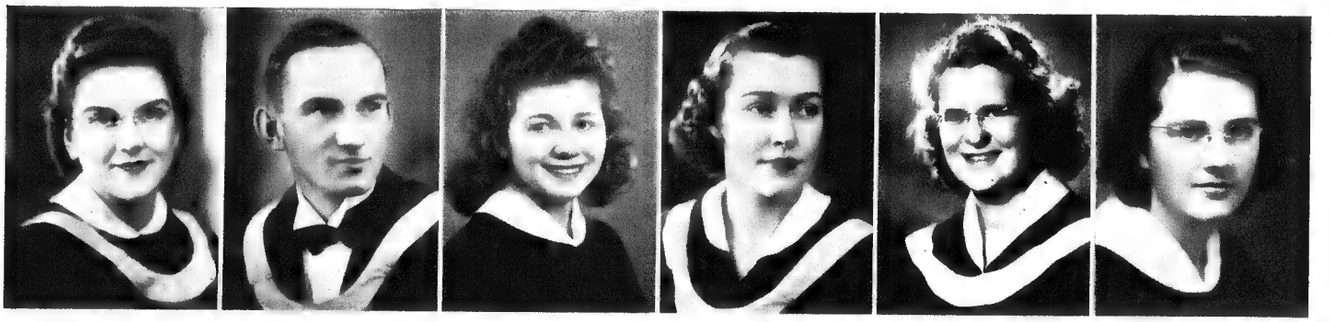
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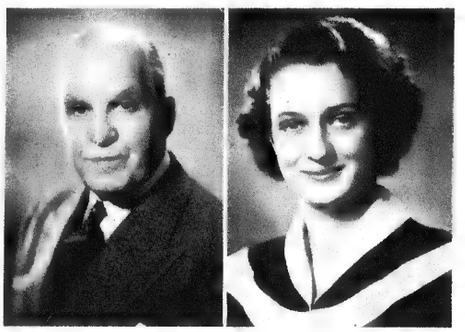
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ERMA McCOY

Le Cercle Francais



DR. ARISTIDE BLAIS
Hon Pres

HELEN HARDY
Vice-Pres

En depit du service militaire qui a frappe cette annee etudiants et etudiantes, on n'a remarque aux reunions du Cercle Francais aucune diminution du nombre des assistants. Le succes du Cercle s'explique en grande partie par l'initiative du comite qui, sous la presidence de M. H. Jacobs, a su arranger un programme attrayant, ou les etudiants ont joue un role tres considerable.

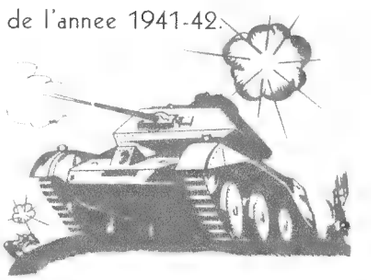
Ce programme a compris de nombreuses causeries. Mlle. Hardy a parle de la Crete ancienne, Mlle. Ladler de l'Islande, M. G. Tougas de la France libre, et Mlle. Sidorsky des Anglo-Saxons vus par les Francais. M. Sonet, Frere Ansbert, M. Greene et M. Jacobs ont aussi pris la parole.

Le Cercle a eu le plaisir d'entendre au cours de l'annee, des artistes de grand talent, dont la plupart sont membres du club. Et on a appris quelques gaies chansons francaises, sous la direction de M. Greene aide de notre pianiste attitree, Mlle. Eagleson.

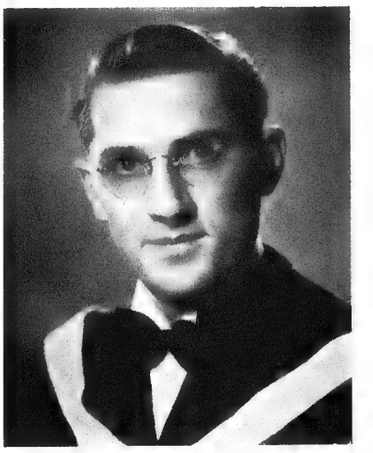
Un the dansant, ou tout le monde s'est bien amuse, a marque la cloture de l'annee 1941-42.



HORACE JACOBS
Pres



Men's Economics Club



BILL BREDO
Pres

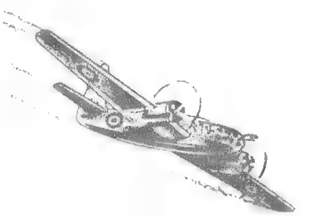
An unassuming yet quite active body, The Men's Economics Club completed this year its 12th season on Alberta Campus. Membership in Daleth Ayin Beth, the Club's convincing official name, is restricted by its constitution to fifteen active student members, while members of the Department of Political Economy sit as honorary members. Its tri-weekly meetings are addressed by members who this year presented papers on various economic aspects of Canada's war effort. Considerable discussion on current economic problems follows each paper and members gain much from actual participation. In place of the customary banquet, a bowling party was the Club's last function this year. The annual prize in Political Economy 1 is one of the more tangible aspects of the Club.

Honorary Members

Prof. G. A. Elliott Prof. H. W. Hewetson
Prof. A. Stewart

Active Members

Ross Alger
Jim Andrews
George Berge
Bill Bredo
Gordon Brown
Ian Crawford
Roy Davidson
John Dougan
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Dave Embree
Roger Flumerfelt
Al Harrison
Jack Park
Fred Short
Bob Torrance



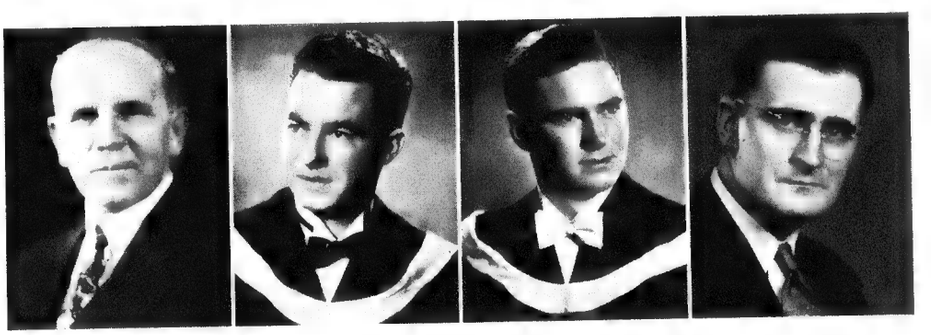
Mining and Geological Society

In spite of the fact that it's membership was somewhat smaller than usual, the Mining and Geological Society had a successful season. It is designed to give members an opportunity to present papers on work with which they are familiar and they co-operated admirably with the executive in preparation of programs.

Five student speakers were heard during the year. Addresses were also given by Dr. K. A. Clark of the Alberta Mining Department, and by Dr. Jones, former student of this university, now Head of the Geological Survey of Quebec. On several occasions the Society was invited to attend the meetings of the ESS. Topics of mutual interest to engineers and geologists were discussed. This is a practice which should be continued in the future. Regular meetings, held as far as possible on alternate Thursday evenings, were well attended, and usually the refreshments were accompanied by keen discussion of the subject presented. At such times both the speaker of the evening and the Hon Pres Dr. J. A. Allan, were besieged with questions and arguments.



GLENN FOX
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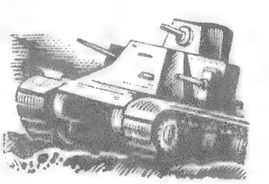


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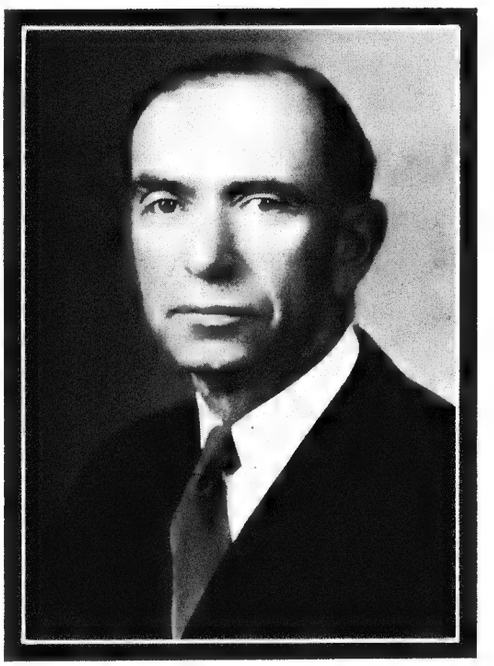


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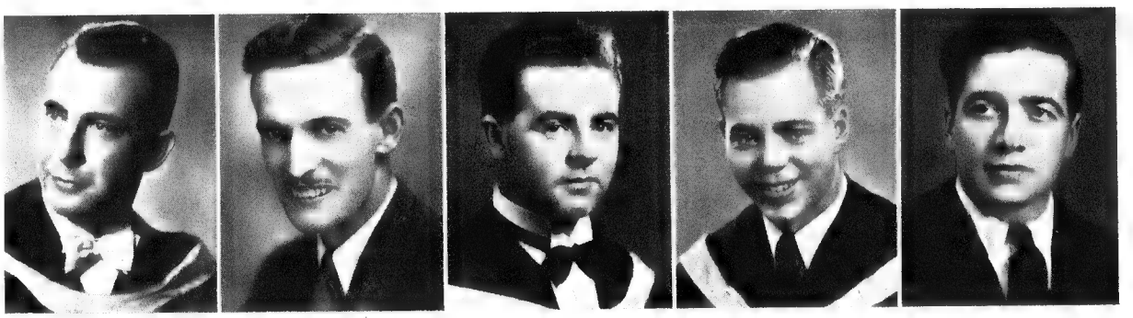
Leighton Carling Conn

M.D., C.M. (McGill), F.R.C.S. (Canada),
F.A.C.S., F.C.O.G.

PROFESSOR OF OBSTETRICS AND
GYNAECOLOGY
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
1924-1941



"Life is a pure flame and we live
by an invisible sun within us."



PAUL RENTIERS
Sixth Yr Rep

PETE HUDSON
Fifth Yr Rep

BILL PROWSE
Fourth Yr Rep

ROY AMUNDSEN
Third Yr Rep

DICK McCRUM
Second Yr Rep

Medical Undergraduate Society

Under the guidance of its Honorary President, Faculty Adviser, and hard-working Executive, the Medical Undergraduate Society has completed another successful season.

Most notable achievement of the year was the acquisition of the Medical Common Room. It will be transformed into a Memorial Reading Room, to commemorate the work of the late Dr. L. C. Conn, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, who passed away in December, 1941. When completely redecorated and furnished, the room will serve as a lounge and place of study, for medical students only. Among the furnishings will be a picture of Dr. Conn, and a plaque descriptive of his contributions to University life.

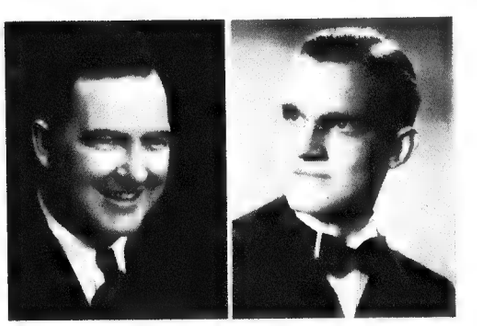
The MUS sent a delegate to the Camsi Conference at Laval University, and later a brief was submitted to the Executive urging that student medical services be brought up to the standard advocated by Camsi.

For the first time in nineteen years, there was no Med Ball, but the Annual Banquet was one of the most enjoyable ever held. The faculty color was changed to crimson, the traditional color of medicine.

Due to the acceleration of their final year, caused by war-time demands, the largest graduating class in the history of the University held a special Convocation on March 7. 47 students, including 4 women, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Granted his degree in absentia was L. B. Pett, former professor of biochemistry at Alberta, now Director of Nutrition for the Dominion Government. Speaker for the occasion was Dr. E. P. Scarlett of Calgary, and the Valedictorian was A. D. McKenzie.

In the near future, there is a possibility of a speed-up in the entire Medical Course, from the third year onward. Because of the short vacation resulting from such a change, financial aid would have to be provided by the Government for many students unable to earn the necessary funds themselves.

It is certainly true that special Convocations for medical graduates will become an established custom, so long as war emergency requires a continuous supply of doctors.



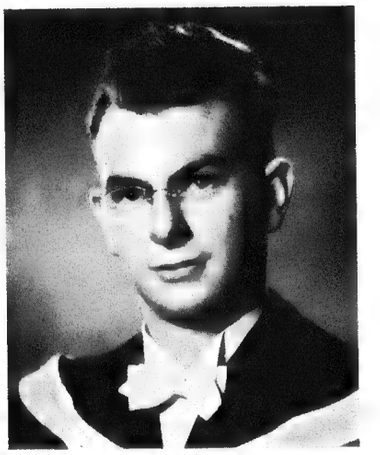
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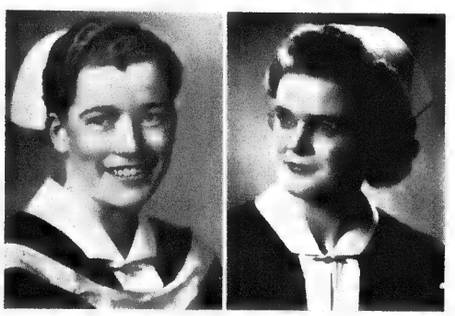
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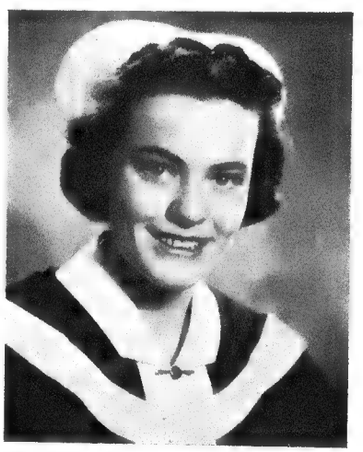
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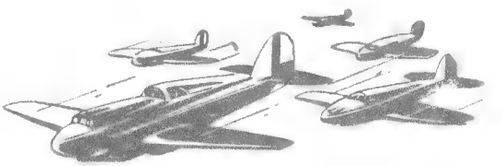


MISS AUGUSTA EVANS
Hon Pres

HELEN JAMISON
Vice-Pres



RUTH McCLURE
Pres



B.Sc. Nursing Club

1941-42 has been the fifth year of activity for this campus club. A plan instituted at the beginning of the fall session made each class responsible for one of the regular monthly meetings.

Highlights of the different programs were: a talk by Captain Pearson, provincial motion picture censor; reading of Alice Duer Miller's fine narrative poem, "The White Cliffs"; some impromptu skits about life. On March 12, the first year class provided the entertainment for a banquet at the King Edward Hotel. Instead of holding a separate function of its own, the Club participated in the annual Hospital Alumnae Dance.

Nurses, by reason of their hours and schedule of training, are barred from participation in most campus affairs. However, the B.Sc. Nursing Club, with an able executive and the help of its Honorary President, Miss Augusta Evans, has been a most successful medium for the social and extra-curricular activities of its members, which number approximately 150.



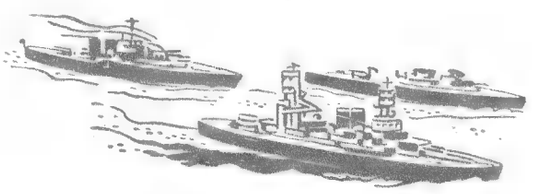
DORIS BRADLEY PEGGY REDMOND JESSIE HORNE JEAN BRUMWELL GRACE HOPPE BETTY CULLERNE

Nurses' Students' Union

1941-42 has passed, a year both valuable and enjoyable for students at the University Hospital. As usual, September and January saw new "probies" enter hospital life, as old classes completed their training and left for positions farther afield.

Monthly meetings, business or social, received excellent support and the girls participated in Campus sports and in many war welfare activities. At Christmas they assisted in the filling of Ditty Bags for men in the Merchant Marine and in the spring contributed a substantial amount to the Ambulance Fund.

Highlights of the nurses' social year was the formal dance in honor of the graduating class. Held early in the spring, it was a complete success, satisfying both the girls and the many males who were lucky enough to receive bids.





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Hon Pres

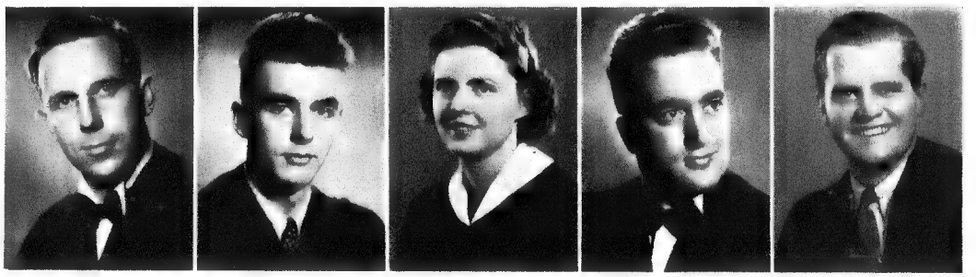
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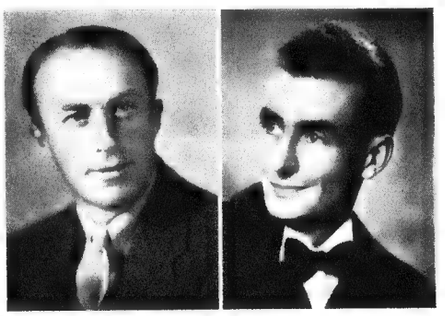
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Social Convenor

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Press Rep

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Sports Rep



DR. A. W. MATTHEWS
Hon Vice-Pres

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Hon Pres

ANDY MacKAY
Vice-Pres



ART ANDERSON
Pres

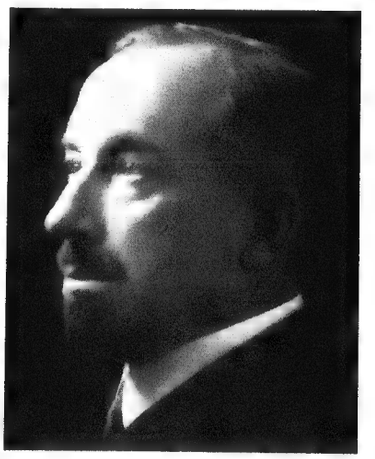
Pharmacy Club

25th ANNIVERSARY

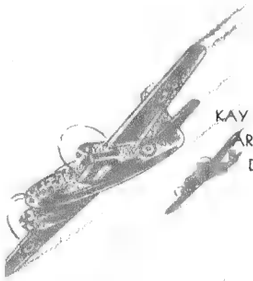
Pharmacy began its work on the University of Alberta Campus in 1914 as a department of the Faculty of Medicine. In the spring of 1917 it was erected into a School of Pharmacy and attached to the Faculty of Arts and Science under which it remained until 1938 when it was attached to the Faculty of Medicine. This year the School of Pharmacy is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. Professor H. H. Gaetz was appointed its first Director in 1917, and since his death in 1922 the direction of the School has been in the capable hands of Lt.-Colonel F. A. Stewart-Dunn, V.D., A.D.C., M.Sc., B.Sc. (Phm), Ph.C., F.R.S.A., who originally joined the staff in the fall of 1919 immediately on his return from service overseas in the First Great War. To him is due much of the credit for the advancement of Pharmacy in this Province and the fact that the University of Alberta possesses one of the best, if not the best, Schools of Pharmacy in Canada.

Many of the Club's activities this year have been held off the Campus. They began in October with a supper meeting at Little Tuck, continued with a Roller Skating Party, and a dance at the El Patio early in December. Outstanding amongst the regular monthly meetings was that held in January at Big Tuck when the Club was addressed by its Hon Pres, Professor F. A. Stewart-Dunn. His topic "Recent events in Hong Kong" proved particularly interesting and instructive because of his army background and his recent trip to the Orient. The regular annual Pharmacy Banquet was discontinued this year for purposes of war-time economy but an informal Valentine Dance at the Grove in February substituted effectively.

This may have been the last occasion for several years that the Pharmacy Club will be so large or so successful because of the drain enlistment in the armed forces has had on all classes.



PROF. H. H. GAETZ
First Director, School of Pharmacy



KAY ALDRIDGE
ART ANDERSON
DICK APPLEYARD
LES CHATTEN



BETTY HAMBLY
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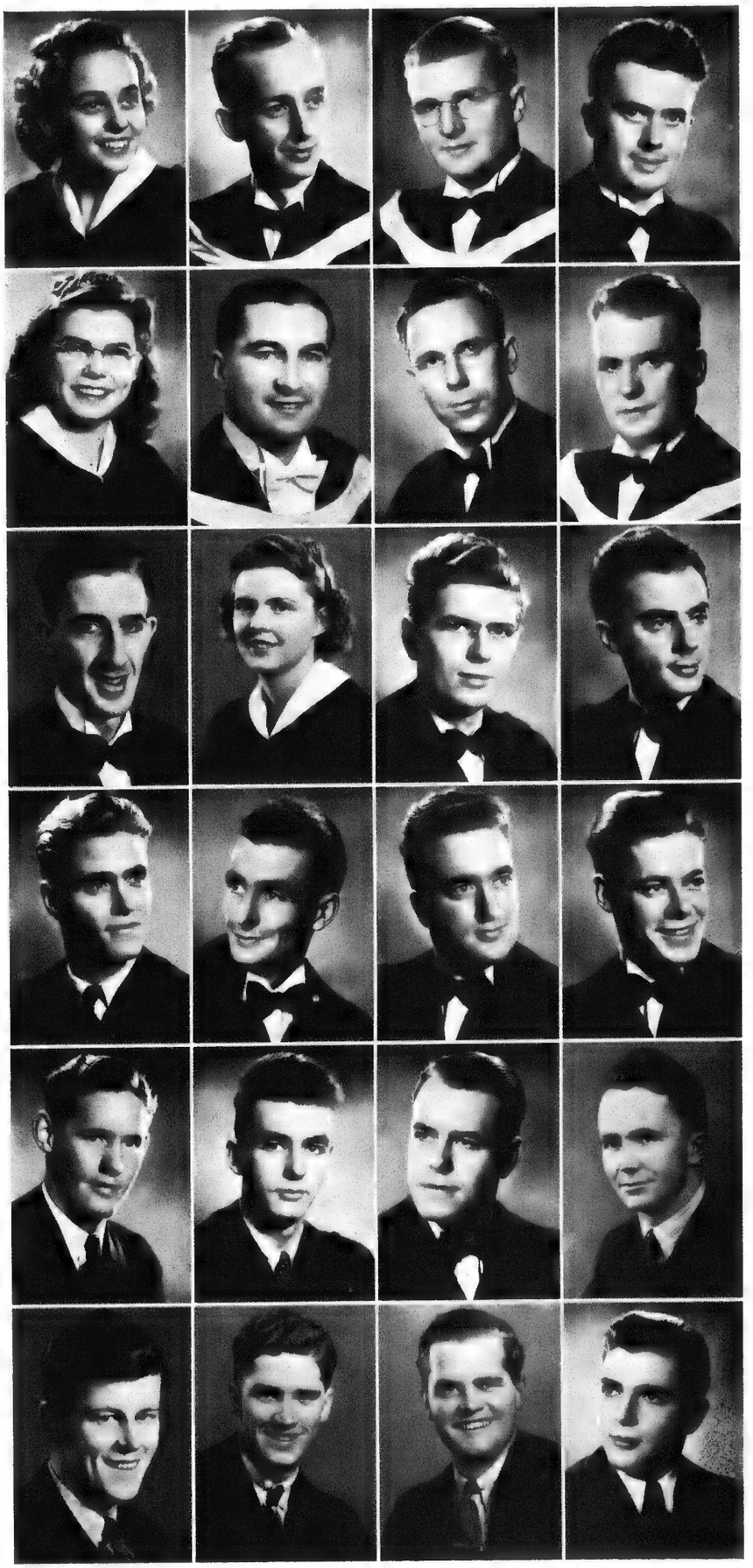


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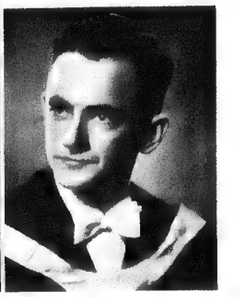
BROTHER AZARIAS
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Newman Club

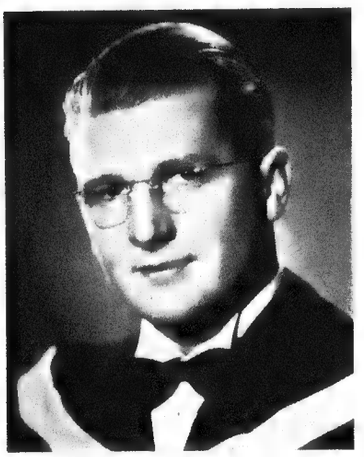
The Newman Club made its debut on the Alberta Campus only four years ago, but each succeeding term has seen a steady growth and widening of its sphere of activities.

Originally founded in England under the auspices of the great Christian leader, Cardinal Newman, its purpose was to foster and develop the spiritual, intellectual, cultural, and social interests of Catholic University students. Since that time the Club has become a world-wide University organization.

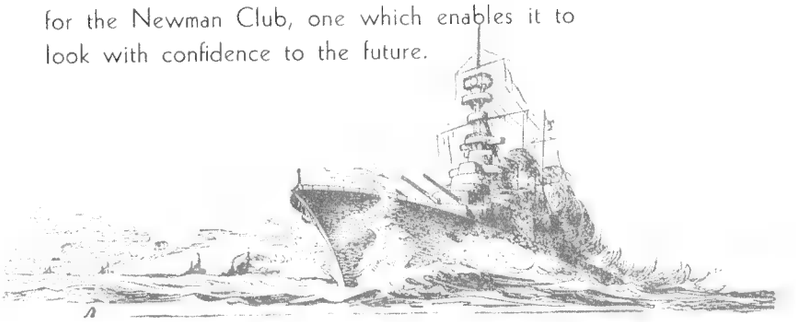
In 1941 it reached a record membership at the U of A. Highlighting the year's activities were monthly communion breakfasts, at which the Club was privileged to hear many outstanding speakers, among them His Excellency, J. H. MacDonald, Archbishop of Edmonton.

Social activities included a tea for new women members, a skating party, and a fine semi-formal dance.

Brother Azarias gave untiringly of his time and efforts to promote the welfare of the organization, and his guidance has established a firm foundation for the Newman Club, one which enables it to look with confidence to the future.



RICHARD APPLEYARD
Pres





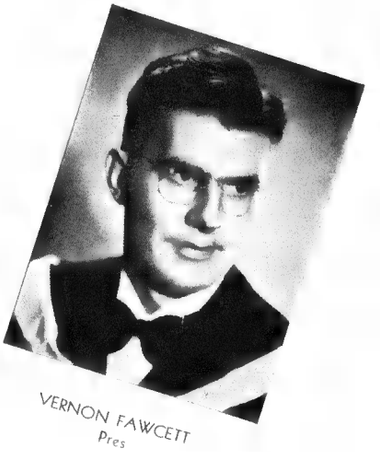
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KAY MURRAY
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JEAN STAPLES

MARG ARMSTRONG

HELEN WARNOCK



VERNON FAWCETT
Pres

Student Christian Movement

Again this year the SCM has carried out a full program of Christian work on Alberta Campus. In addition to regular study groups and firesides, the Movement enjoyed visits from three of its National Secretaries, Margaret Kinney, Hugh MacMillan and Edna Durant. The SCM continued to operate the University Book Exchange, a hard job increasingly appreciated by the students. It also helped to put over the ISS campaign. Sunday Church Services were held monthly in Con Hall. Speakers included Rev. Willard E. Brewing of St. George's United Church in Toronto.

The University Choir assisted at all Church Services and throughout most of the year broadcast a fine program of sacred music over CKUA on Wednesday evenings.

During the Christmas holidays three executive members and two alumni of the Movement attended a Twenty-First Anniversary Conference at Aurora, Ontario. Fifteen Canadian Universi ies were represented in discussions which diagnosed the last twenty years of SCM history and laid plans for the coming decade. The annual Spring Camp following the final examinations concluded a satisfying year's work by a fine religious organization.

University Choir



Back: Carol Coote, Doris Tanner, Jack Osborne (pianist), Bert Loree, Frank Brisbin, Ralph Hargrave, Art Boorman, Mary McLeod.
Middle: Kay Stelck, Doug Sargent (Pres), Larry Tollington (Librarian), Jerry Hutchinson, Vern Fawcett, Frank Fish, Lawrence Fisher, Roberta Kiefer.
Front: Mary McKee, Marjorie Campbell, Mary Robertson (Sec-Treas), Enid Meston, Ottomar Cypress (Conductor), Marg Armstrong, Kay Anderson, Doreen Darley, Marg Anderson.
Absent: Jean Kelso, Jack Paterson, Jean Thoroughgood, Rudy Schultze, Betty Gerwin.



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PICTORIAL

Sadie Daze

1. He loves me, he loves me not. **2.** The Boys from the Barn give out for Varsity's Geese and Ganders. **3.** Boogie Woogie, Wolfe style. **4.** Propaganda. **5.** Year Book Editor Pine gets measured for a ticket. **6.** No wonder Elefthery's so happy! **7.** Master of ceremonies. **8.** A Sadie does her stuff. **9.** Sadies escorting their Li'l Abners to Joan's. **10.** Blench does a bit of rug-cutting. **11.** More darn fun at the Saturday Nite Sadie Dance. **12.** "Your Saturday afternoon Swing Parade comes to you this afternoon from Convocation Hall on the University Campus . . . ."





1. Maturing their felonious little plans. **2.** Let us gaily tread a measure. **3.** Far away from toil and care. **4.** Alas, there's not one maiden here. **5.** Ladies, do not shun me. **6.** . . . his capacity for innocent enjoyment is just as great as any honest man's. **7.** Yes, yes, the very thing. **8.** Stop ladies—pray. **9.** I do not think I ought to listen to you. **10.** When the foeman bares his steel. **11.** . . . he's telling a terrible story. **12.** Your proceedings will not go unwitnessed. **13.** It is, it is a glorious thing to be a Pirate King. **14.** Go ye heros . . . **15.** . . . more dirty work than ever I do, it gradually is got so. **16.** Gestapo Shoctor directs traffic at Eighth and Centre.

Pirates

AMBULANCE



1. Engineer Samuel talks to the opposition. **2.** Cash on the Med line. **3.** Bringing in the sheaves. **4.** A penny serenade. **5.** More campaigning. **6.** The Deacon isn't doing so good right here. **7.** Metcalfe is coerced. **8.** All this for one li'l ambulance. **9.** . . . and let me wahoo . . . **10.** Secord and Dr. X. **11.** Spackman waits for ambulance. **12.** Hewson goes all-out for victory. **13.** The Deacon puts his OK on a button sale.


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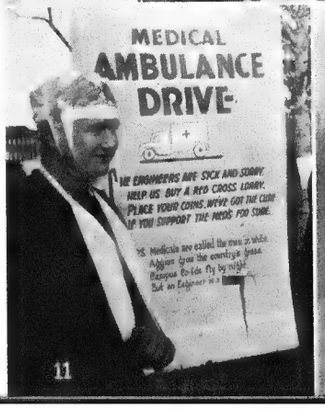

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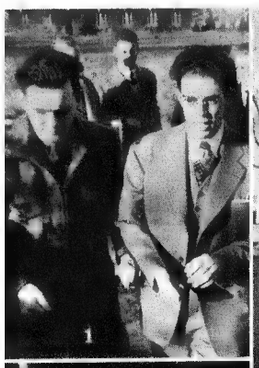
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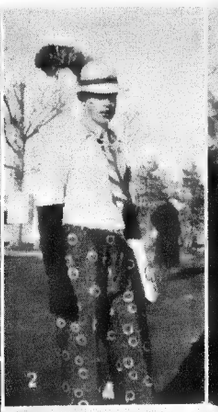

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1. Yavis and Foxlee spot a victim. **2.** Mrs. Bert Miller in her spring ensemble. **3.** Waiting for customers. **4.** "Oh, The Deacon went down . . ." **5.** The Meds en route through the Arts Building. **6.** Jackson and Dunk wait for the birdie. **7.** They shall not pass—till they've bought a button. **8.** Dr. Wallace takes a reading on a prospect's ticker. **9.** Not even the Registrar escaped! **10.** More Meds. **11.** Every nickel helps. **12.** Bus Colley incognito. **13.** The Deacon goes for a ride. **14.** Foxlee draws off a quick trial balance on the day's take.



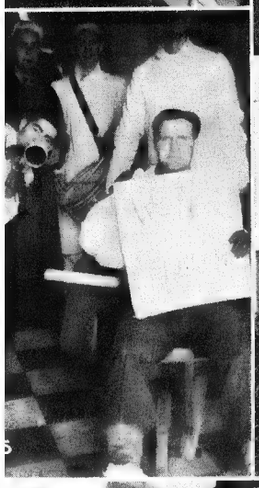

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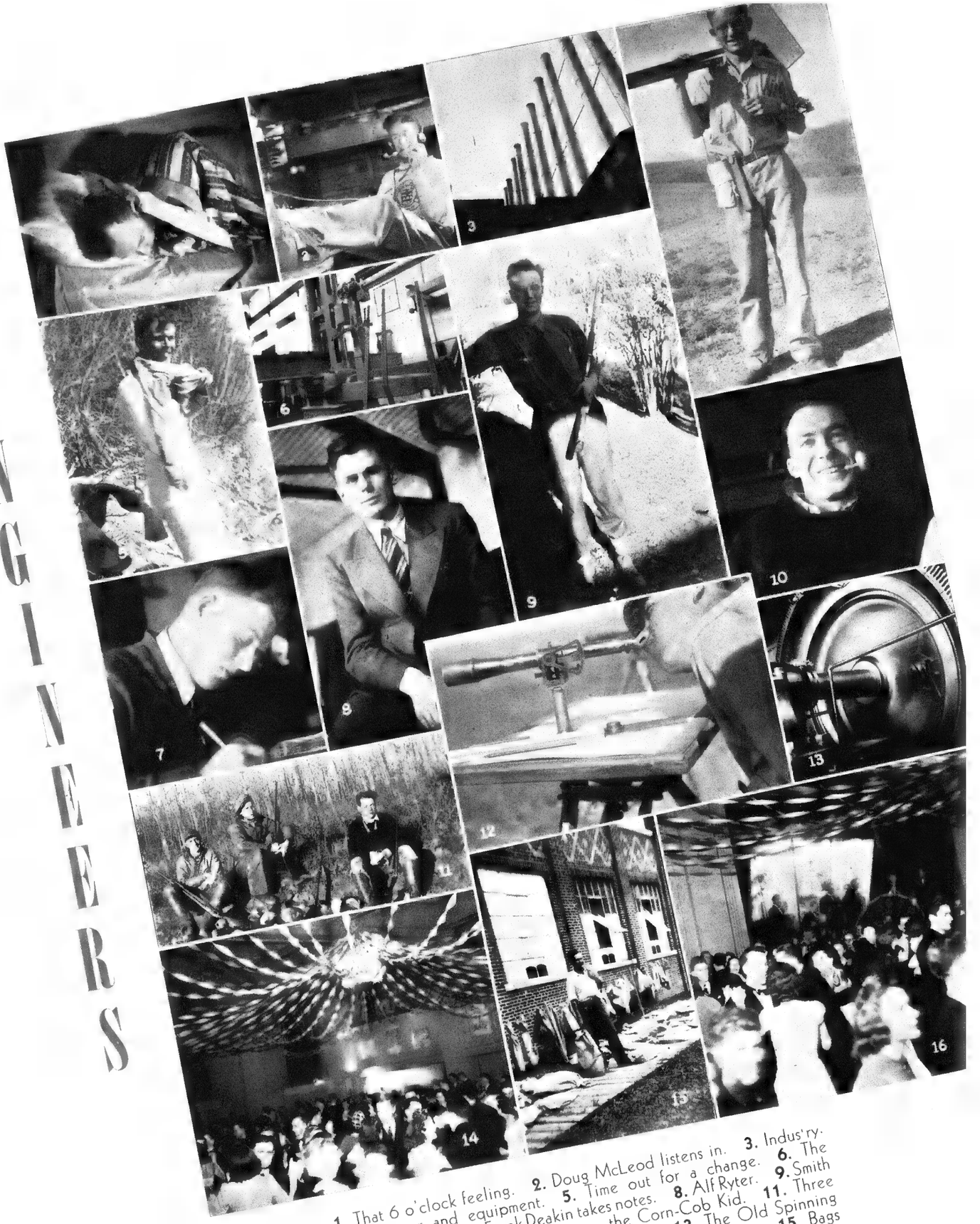

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AMBULANCE

ENGINEERS



1. That 6 o'clock feeling. **2.** Doug McLeod listens in. **3.** Indus'ry. **4.** Engineer and equipment. **5.** Time out for a change. **6.** The testing machine. **7.** Frank Deakin takes notes. **8.** Alf Ryter. **9.** Smith is shot for posterity. **10.** Chesney, the Corn-Cob Kid. **11.** Three bird-shooters. **12.** An eyeful of Pembina. **13.** The Old Spinning Wheel. **14.** The biggest Ball of them all . . . toot toot. **15.** Bags aplenty. **16.** ". . . . and the band played on."

ELECTION

1. Art Fish broadcasts from campaign Hed ¼'s. **2.** Victory suit—no cuffs. **3.** I thought Godiva road a horse. **4.** Wouldn't believe it if I hadn't seen it! **5.** Juke box, Engineer style. **6.** No wonder Gregg won. **7.** Everyone was in it, all 310 of them. **8.** Pep talk by Willson at Hed ¼'s. **9.** Even the horse had to look. **10.** God-I-va vote for Bate. **11.** Ballantyne begs ballots. **12.** Bate's cause was dead from the first. **13.** How it all ended. **14.** How the h—— did this get in here?





Greeks

1. Harry Jones and Fred Moore in the Deke house. **2.** Dr. Hutton looks prim in front of the Pi Phi house. **3.** More Dekes. **4.** Alpha Chi boys McLeod and Black. **5.** Lula's back in Town. **6.** June McCaig looks demure on the Theta threshold. **7.** Why the glasses Bud? **8.** Gwen 'n Bill. **9.** A couple of DG's squint into the sun. **10.** Pipe and Syd Legg. **11.** Genice Brown, a thoughtful Theta. **13.** Phi Delts Beauchamp, Johnston, Fletcher take it easy. **14.** B.J. takes on a few vitamins. **15.** Mary Woodworth and friends. **16.** Tri Delt pandas are all upset. **17.** Tri Delts look sophisticated. **18.** Cute little duffer ain't he? **19.** Pi Phis line up for a picture. **20.** Whoopee! **21.** A bunch of the boys. . . .



Boarders

1. Mark Grant in classical pose. **2.** 2:30 a m the night before exams. **3.** "At Home" with Roger Flumerfelt. **4.** Rene Boileau spots another "hot" one. **5.** "Unaccustomed as I am . . ." **6.** Mrs. Stacey and a few of her large family. **7.** "Aw Fellas, puleese." **8.** Sing-song at the Co-op House. **9.** "Come-up-'n-see-me-sometime" McCormick **10.** Study period. **11.** Primitive man. **12.** Bachelor laundry. **13.** Just a coupla kids. **14.** You can't eat 'em with their skins on. **15.** Dr. Newton and the Gateway visit the Co-op House. **16.** Why boys like House Eccers. **17.** Daily dippers no doubt.



Odds . . . .

1. Gateway-chief Park smirks at friend in Joan's. **2.** Jack Osborne on the air. **3.** Ground crew. **4.** Timekeeper Shute takes a reading at the Interfac boxing meet. **5.** One reason why a lot of people go to Ponoka. **6.** Campaign cowgirl. **7.** Evolution hasn't caught up with Ken Bradshaw apparently. **8.** Oompa, Oompa, Oompa-pa. **9.** Arson. **10.** Monkey business. **11.** What people won't do! **12.** Freshman Hawkey takes out a few wrinkles. **13.** "Permit me to say a few words." **14.** Too little and too late. **15.** Sleepy-time Sy. **16.** Grunts and groans. **17.** Buckley gets tagged—and why not! **18.** Old subject, new angle. **19.** Intermission at The Barn



....and Ends

1. Johnson reading appropriate sign. **2.** St. Steve's Chapel. **3.** A twip is a wide on a twain. **4.** The twelve o'clock whistle. **5.** Cec Cameron and his boys. **6.** Why don't we ever see it that way? **7.** Not a bad place to work. **8.** High Level highway. **9.** Scene in the office of Big Bill Martin. **10.** This one gets in year after year. **11.** Christmas Carnival and crowd. **12.** Modern art. **13.** Saunder's toboggan run. **14.** Looking down on life. **15.** "The pause that refreshes" at The Barn.


OASIS



















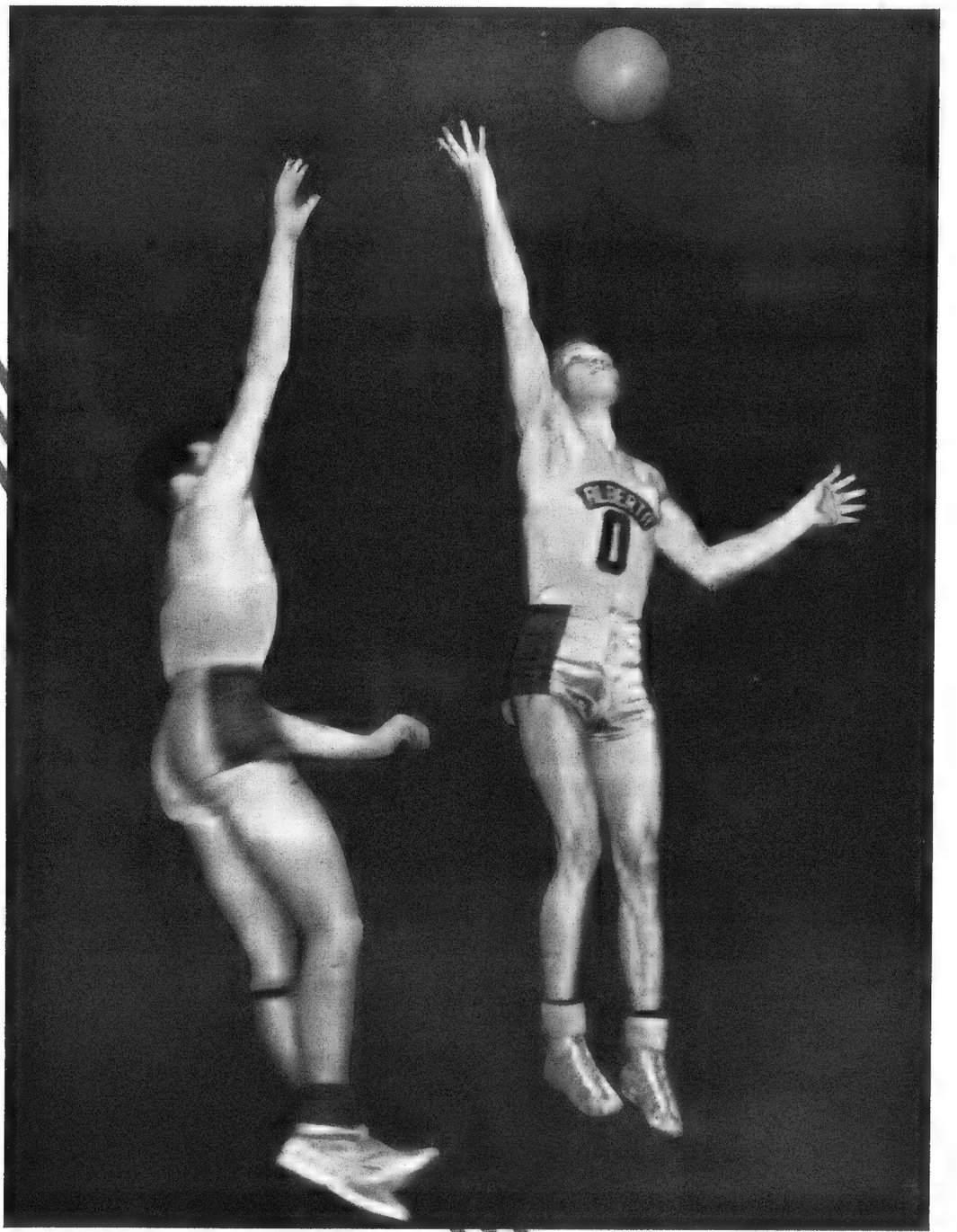


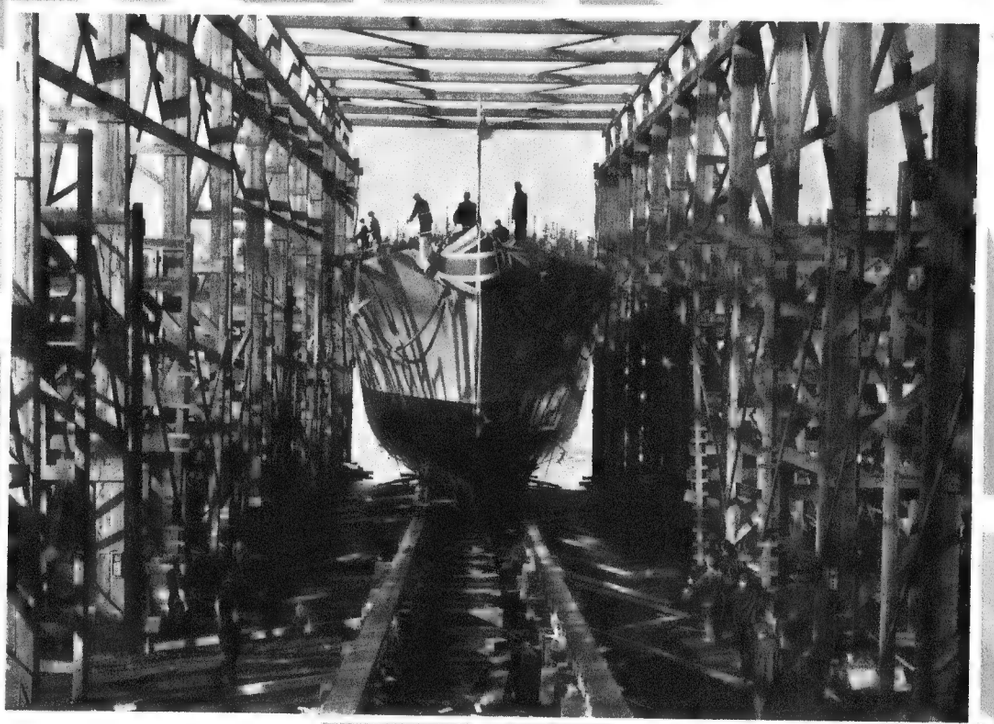
Formals

Flowers and fancy dresses, tuxes and tails and Varsity goes to a Formal. Opposite you see the ritzy Prom, the gay Wauneita. Above are the Froph, new-comer this year, and the Senior dinner dance. Need we tell you where they were held?


Athletics

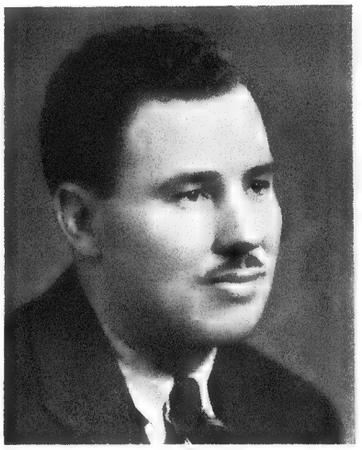




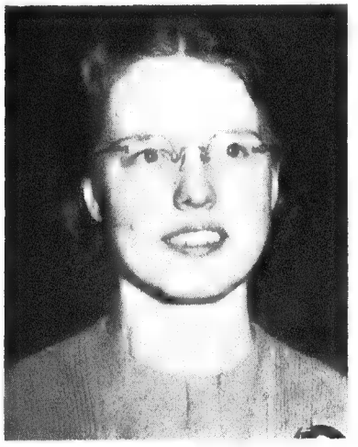


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SPORTS EXECUTIVES



BOB FRITZ
Acting Athletic Director



MISS K. FOSKETT
Instructor in Physical Education for Women

Athletic Directors

A man who'd much rather put on the player's togs, get into action, and "show you how it's done" than sit on the sidelines, making notes or giving chalk-talks, is Alberta's director of men's athletics and coach of senior rugby, senior men's and senior women's basketball, Mr. R. Fritz, to the faculty, and "Bob" to the students. Here for his second year, last season being assistant to the acting director of the department of physical education, Mr. James H. Panton, "Bob" this term undertook much more responsibility that he had last session. His teams didn't win any championships but his department, with the help of some very capable assistants, did supervise three excellent men's interfac leagues, rugby, basketball and hockey and several minor sport clubs. Now Bob is "a good guy", so much so that he is in demand for other sport positions. This fact meant that hisjob here is just another one of those positions, which made matters a little confusing for some of those "very capable" assistants of his. Then, too, Alberta's student administration of athletic teams, the pre-university athletic training of candidates for Alberta teams, and a few other such items caused further worry. But through it all, Coach Fritz has been an example of his slogan "It pays to be a sport".

A newcomer to the Alberta campus to handle a new section of the department of physical education, that of Instructor in Physical Education for Women, Miss K. Foskett has successfully come through that "tough first year." After Jim Panton's demonstration last year of what can be done with women's athletics, Miss Foskett has had a fair good star on which to hitch her wagon. Her responsibilities have been largely concerned with P.T. classes for Freshettes, physical education lectures in the School of Ed, coaching in girls' sports and supervision over such clubs as the swimming group. Now there's nothing to beat a good work-out and that was the trouble, if anything, with Miss Foskett's P.T. classes—they were too good . . . at least for some of the more feminine of Alberta's femmes. As for girls' sports, Miss Foskett arranged a track meet with Normal last fall, another that started Intramural Sports rolling and saw to it that organization was complete for the extensive project in Intramurals which proved so popular. Another season, benefitting by the experience gained this year, Miss Foskett should be able to direct some real girls' competition—and what's more, with full feminine support.

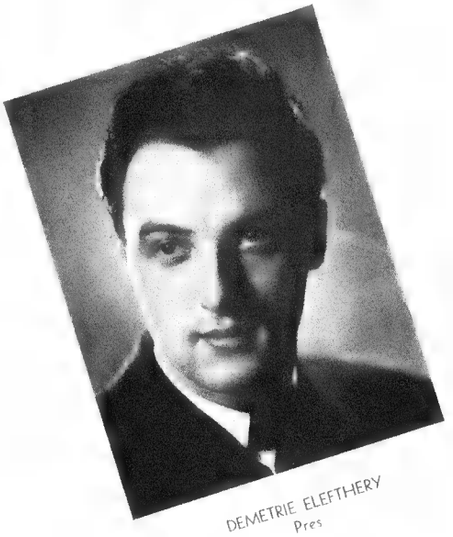
Varsity, Varsity, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Varsity, Varsity, Al-ber-ta,
Hi-yi, Ki-yi, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rip it out, tear it out, Al-ber-ta,
Varisty, Varsity, Hip-hoo-ray,
A-L-B-E-R-T-A.

Rooters' Club

Every college, according to popular conception, has some "rah! rah!" color about it. Now, at Alberta, in case you didn't know it, there is a Rally Department with presumably full powers to direct that student "three cheers" stuff. To some it is known as the Rooters' Club. By others it is often referred to as "dose boisterous boids, question mark." And by still others, the educated type, "that lethargic aggregation that peddles the same old oil". In any case, the organization, numbering three secluded soloists, has its main (and usually only) stretch of get-togethers early in the term . . . you know Freshman Intrc-duction the couple of football games Alberta has—etc. At the "Hi Neighbor" ceremonials, or "Say, you're not really a Freshman, are you?" gatherings, the above secluded trio try to instill in the minds of the newcomers those charming little ditties that are supposed to be added encouragement, when properly given, to Alberta's ever-fighting teams. At the couple of football games Alberta has, the still secluded trio do their (note: not level) best to make the onlookers (those same newcomers, together with a few die-hard seniors) give out with those timely bits of inspiration. At the etc. functions, as should be assumed, the "secluded" disappears from in front of the "trio".



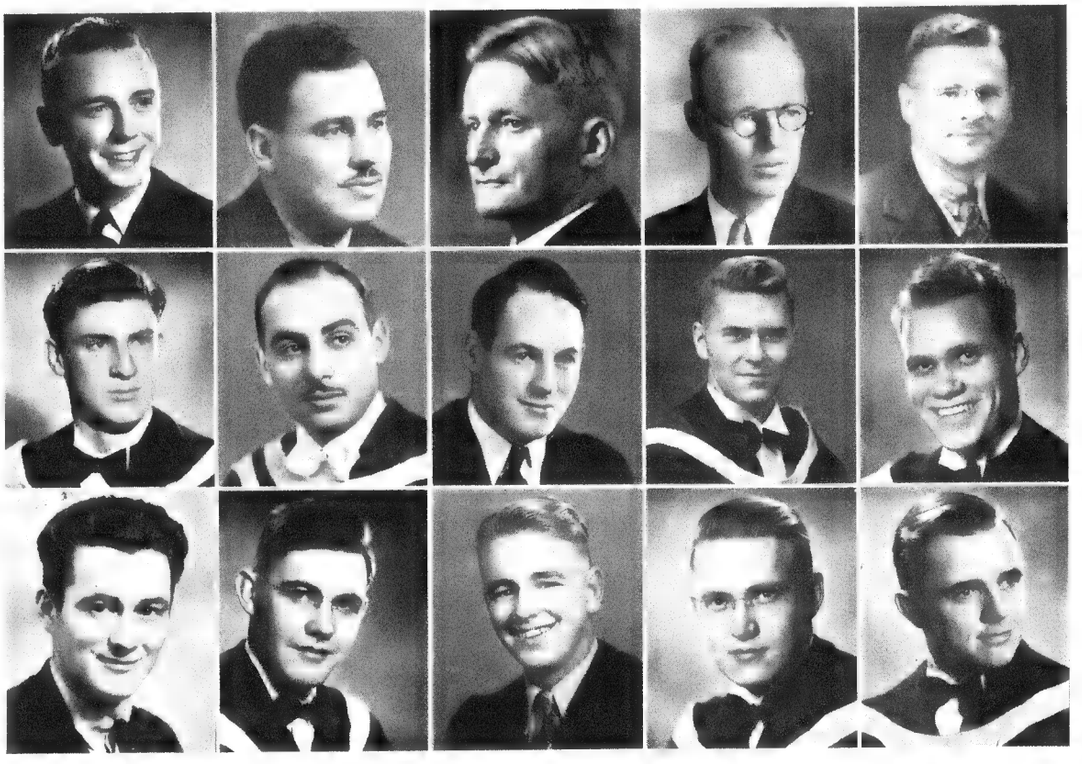
DICK SOLEY SECORD JACKSON BEN KING



DEMETRIE ELEFTHERY
Pres

Men's Athletic Board

Emphasis on interfac sports, with less push on the intercollegiate varieties. That was the underlying policy behind the dictates of "Dee" Elefthery and "JJ" Jorgens, Alberta's M A B bosses for the past year. But that policy was not entirely of their asking. The Students' Council, that organization which is supposed to direct all campus affairs, at the first of the season decided to knock a few digits off the annual budget estimates. Well, the M A B cost sheets got quite a shifting around. That is, all except rugby . . . the money was already spent. However, with what was left Golden Bears took part in intercollegiate basketball, swimming, boxing, wrestling and fencing, all with Saskatchewan, and Stan Moher was able to operate Alberta's most successful interfac hockey league. Two pieces of silverware the Bears were able to hold back from the Saskatchewan trophy magnetism—the boxing and fencing honors; Mr. Moher was able to declare winners from his hockey warriors; everybody was happy. Over 200 students took part in the men's interfac sport activities, indicating that the program offered didn't lack support. As a matter of fact, with some "very capable" assistants around to help direct affairs, the "stay-at-home sports" should be features for the duration.



JACK JORGENS
Sec-Treas
BOB FREEZE
Pres Big Block
OSSIE STUBBS
"A" Rep

BOB FRITZ
Athletic Director
BILL HADDAD
Alumni Member
NEIL CARR
"B" Rep

DR. J. M. MacEACHRAN
Faculty
DON JOHNSTON
Pres Rugby
BERT WILKINS
"C" Rep

J. W. PORTEOUS
Faculty
GEORGE STUART
Pres Hockey
BOB MACBETH
Students' Union

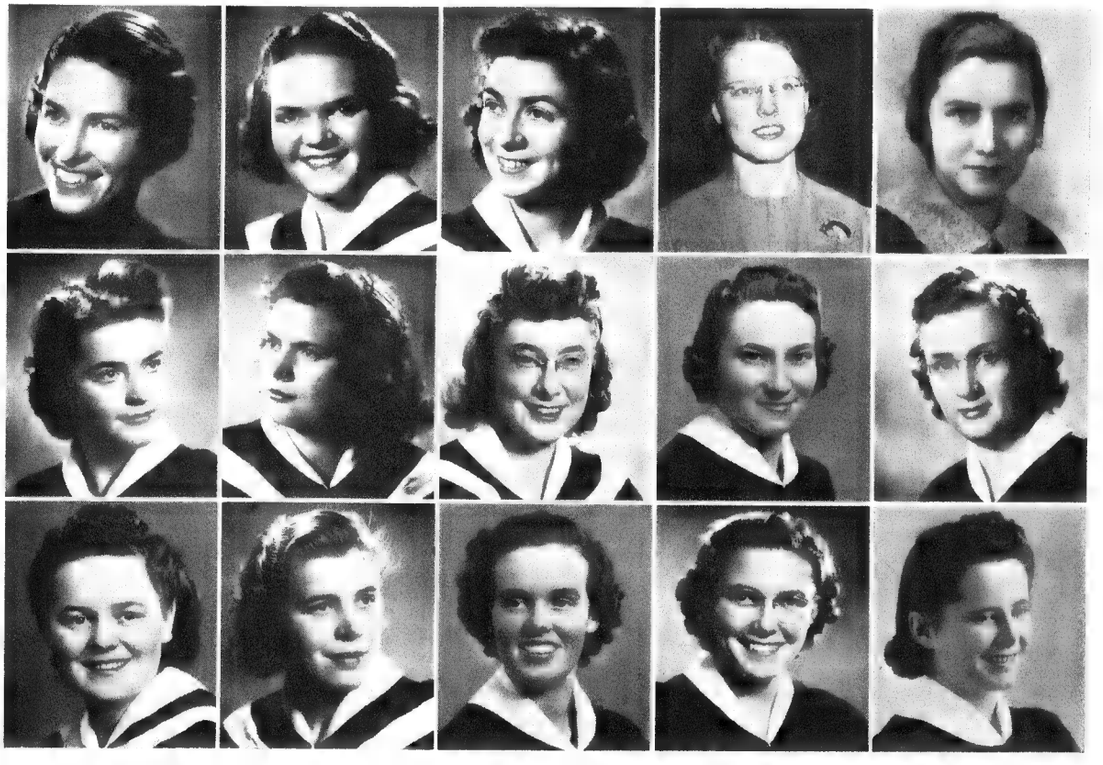
DR. J. S. SHOEMAKER
Faculty
FAY ANDERSON
Pres Basketball
DON McCORMICK
Students' Union

Women's Athletic Association



MARG WILLOX
Pres

"Whereas it is desired to promote, encourage and supervise amateur athletic sports in the interests of the women students of the University of Alberta . . ." reads the act to provide for the Women's Athletic Association. And that's just what the W A A, through its executive committee, specifically by Marg Willox and Doris Danner, did during the past term. Of course, the W A A, like the corresponding men's organization, suffered financially when the council revised the budget estimates but that didn't particularly bother the lassies. The reason . . . well, they already had worked out plans for an extensive intramural program. However, enough cash was found to finance a senior basketball team and badminton delegation for intercollegiate contests. The badminton duo became the intercollegiate champions. The basketball team . . . well, more about that little incident later. Results shown by the intramural program, including track, tennis, basketball, swimming, badminton, fencing, golf, archery and volleyball . . . sorry, no tiddly-winks . . . prove that the project was well worthwhile. To liven up the "after-Xmas" section of the events, a "Sports Parade" form of competition was instituted. Yes, sir! It looks like intramural sport is the thing for co-eds around here.



MRS. H. W. HEWETSON
Hon Pres

LOIS BELYEA
Fresh Rep

RUTH ROSTRUP
Tennis

LOUISE McAULEY
Vice-Pres

CHRIS WILLOX
Basketball

JEAN VALLANCE
Fencing

DORIS DANNER
Sec-Treas

GERDINE ROWAN
Swimming

KAY FERGIE
Badminton

MISS K. FOSKETT
Athletic Director

ROMA BALLHORN
Archery

MARG MOORE
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Awards Comm

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Rugby

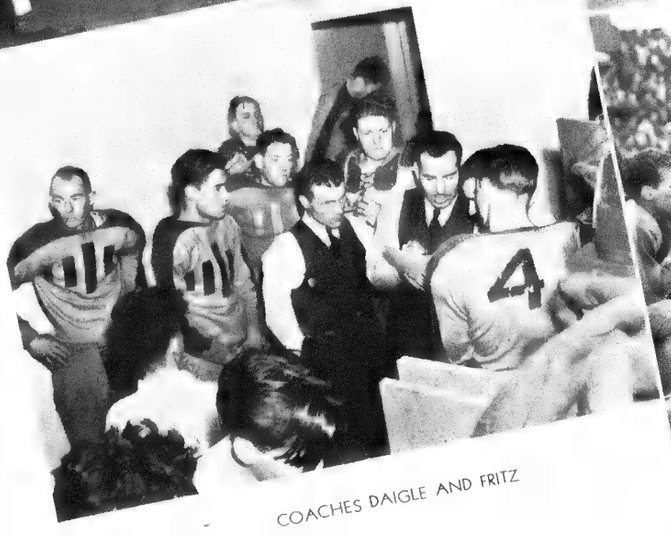


BOB TORRANCE
Mgr

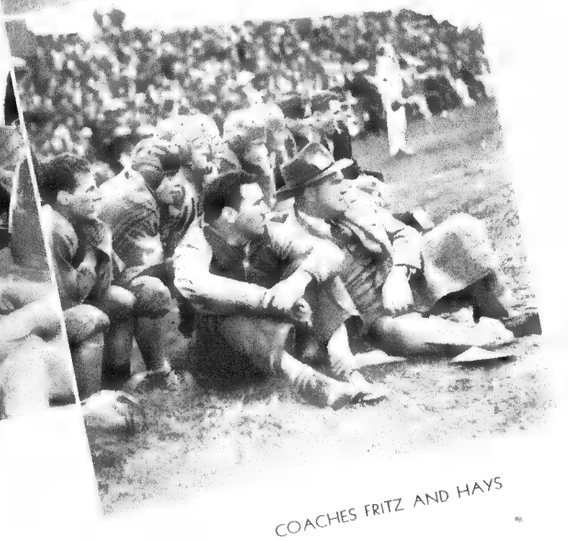




ERNIE SHORTLIFFE
Trainer



COACHES DAIGLE AND FRITZ



COACHES FRITZ AND HAYS

One point. That's all that was needed to give Alberta its first Western Canada Intercollegiate Rugby championship in . . . oh, so many years. But Alberta didn't get that one point, and Saskatchewan did . . . and the WCIR title.

Some year, and it wasn't this year, Alberta is going to win that nice Hardy trophy, emblematic of rugby honors. For a long, long time Saskatchewan and British Columbia have taken turns polishing that same Hardy souvenir. And for a long, long time Alberta has had the silverware polish ready but apparently not the team.

Alberta this year just about was THE team, but again something went wrong, with Saskatchewan as usual capitalizing on the miscues. About all that can be said is maybe next year'll be THE TEAM.

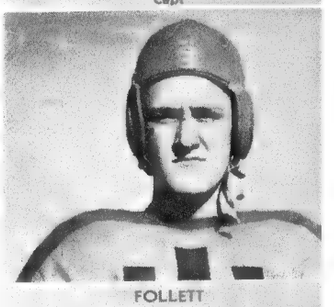
Of course, slight inconsiderations on the part of Jack Lydiard, the referee, Clarence Garvie, an umpire, and Norm Caswell, head linesman, all of Saskatoon, in that final 13-3 shaking the Alberta Golden Bears took at the Saskatchewan Huskies' home chasing grounds didn't help matters any either. These "slight inconsiderations" were enough to warrant Coach Bob Fritz registering an "Alberta doesn't like." But all that the authorities gave in reply was a few negatives and an indication that the officiating next time will be better.

All of which is OK except that another $1,200 or so in good Students' Union cash, or one out of every eight dollars spent on extra-curricular activities, (take note for the next union budget meeting), didn't produce the looked-for interest on Alberta's steadily mounting investment in the gridiron glory stuff. However, that little sum did provide Alberta students with entertainment for two Saturday afternoons, and the team with two perfectly lovely trips to Saskatoon. Which, again, may be all right, considering.

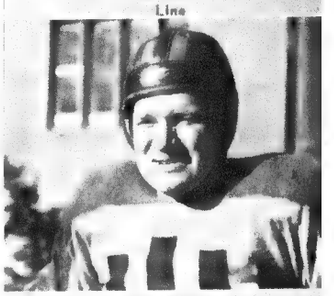
For those interested in further statistics, and/or those who had difficulty in figuring out the above, a total of four games were played this season, two in Edmonton, two in Saskatoon. All were with the University of Saskatchewan, Alberta winning two but losing out on the total point basis by a count of 29 to 30.


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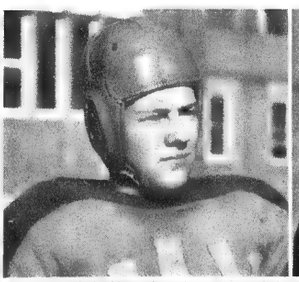

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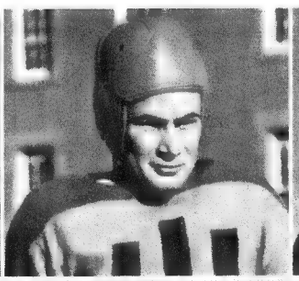

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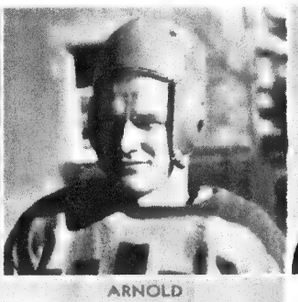

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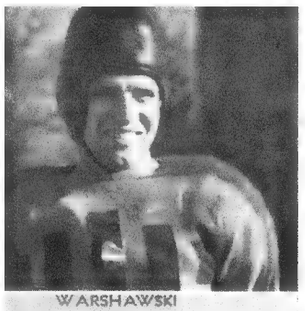

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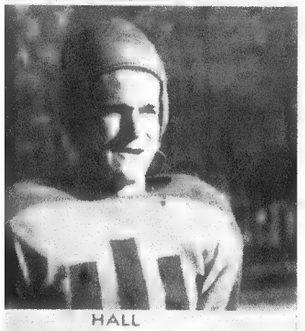

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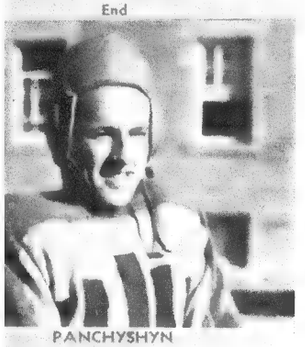
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Bears vs. Huskies

EDMONTON

As someone was heard to say, "St. Agnes Eve had nothing on Varsity's rugby opener for certainly ' bitter chill it was'." And perhaps that October 4th chill had a bit to do with the Huskies and their ways, for they completely cold-shouldered the Golden Bear lads who still had that pre-season bashfulness about them. Or possibly the atmosphere created by a good old "overtown and back" parade bothered the Alberta boys. Incidentally, the parade, a bit premature in comparison with past ones, due to the early game schedule this season, was consequently less elaborate than usual. Back to the game: advice via the usual reliable (?) grapevine was that the Huskies were to be a pack of softies this year . . . no trouble at all, etc. Well, somebody must've ate too many grapes from said vine before the advice got through because the Huskies were anything but gentle gents. They just shoved the Bears around, more or less at will, and left for Saskatoon and home with a 16-2 victory. Linemen Willox and MacKinnon got the rouge two-points. And say . . . what did you think of those beautiful programs? All right, since you asked, her phone number is 32708.





HUSKIES DRUB BEARS 16-2 IN SEASON OPENER OCT. 4

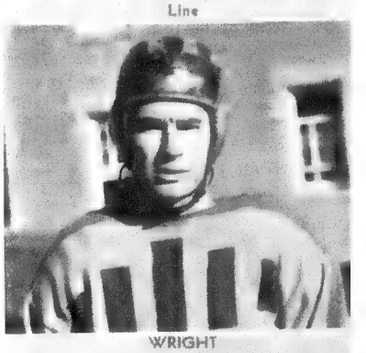
SASKATOON

Huskies vs. Bears

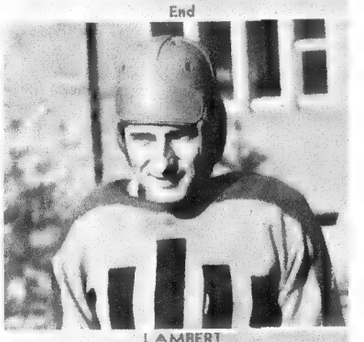
Boy! what a show the U of S put on at Saskatoon Thanksgiving Day for the Alberta boys . . , or was it for the Alumni and their Re-Union celebration? A REAL parade, balcony presentations, big dance, etc. In his welcoming speech to the Alberta team, Dr. James S. Thomson, president of Saskatchewan University, made reference to some Golden Bears rolling into Saskatoon town, gnashing their teeth, dusting off their paws and generally seeking vengeance on some poor little Huskies. Well, he seemed to have the right idea about the first trip east by the Bears for that's exactly what they did . . . to the tune of a 6-1 chunk out of the Malamutes' hide. The win, to be perfectly frank, was a severe shock to the Saskatchewan folk. After all, their team had won easily, just about a week previous; they had put on a grand array of entertainment for the Bears, etc. And then what happens . . . those same Bears aren't a bit polite or courteous to the Huskies; actually defeat them. Bob "Mighty Midget" Schrader got the Alberta touchdown marker that climaxed a complete reversal of Bears' form from the first game. Saskatchewan just about made the day happy for their Alumni when their famous sleeper play nearly worked . . . again.



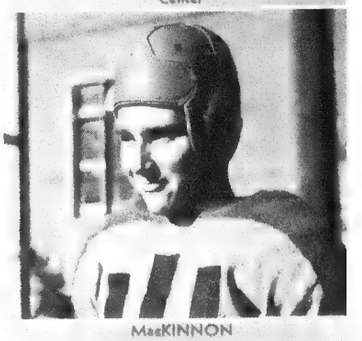
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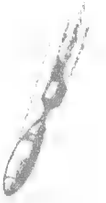
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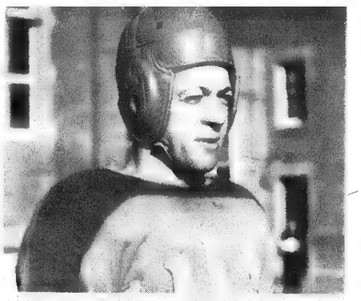
NEXT WEEK IN SASKATOON ALBERTA EVENS IT UP WITH A 6-1 VICTORY



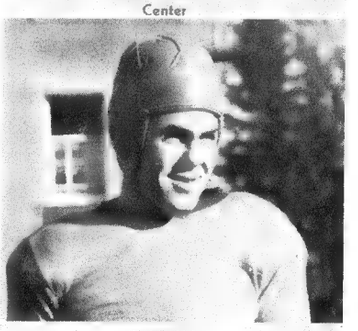
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Bears vs. Huskies

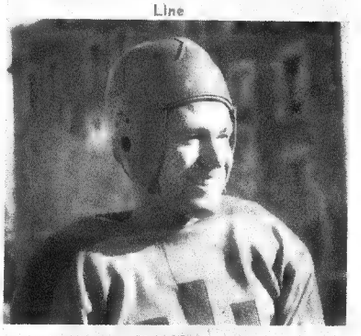
October 18 was the date of the third game; tack that 18 behind Alberta and you have the Golden Bear score. Now do you believe in lucky dates? Saskatchewan . . . oh, they got nothing. Yes, indeedy, it was 18 to nuttings, with Ken Bradshaw, Bob "Little Boy" Bartlett and that Schrader man getting the major honors. Bruce Mackay, who puts everything but speed into his game, chugged along an almost sure-fire touchdown route. He didn't get the touchdown but he did get the title "Washing Machine". Then, too, Hank Blench tried to adapt Corrigan's famous wrong-way act as a football play, but his Alberta team mates stopped him before he reached the ALBERTA goal-line. The game, comparable to the only intercollegiate one played last year, the one in which the Bears mauled the Huskies 27 times to 0, provided the Alberta crowd with some really pleasing football. To Coach Fritz there could have been more pleasing football, as his Alberta lads missed up two great opportunities, opportunities which would have made a lot of difference to the one-point title margin. To the Saskatchewan supporters the game was definitely "poor"; too much of a reminder of that 0-27 nightmare of the 40-41 season.



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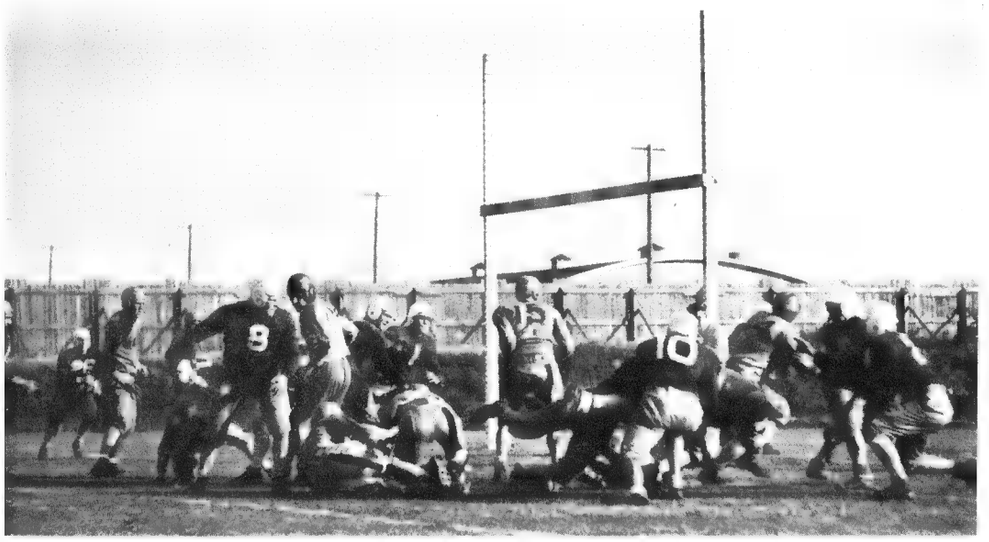
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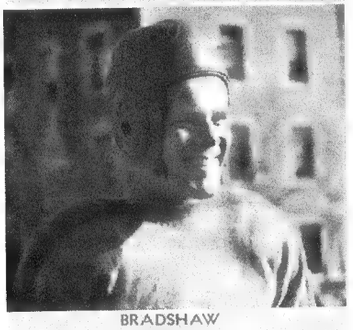
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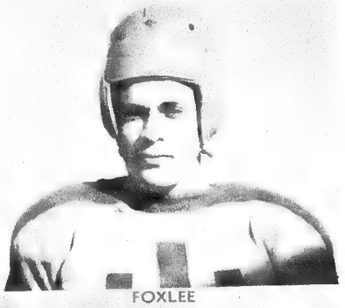
BEARS REALLY COME INTO THEIR OWN WITH AN 18-0 WIN OCT. 18



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BRADSHAW
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FOXLEE
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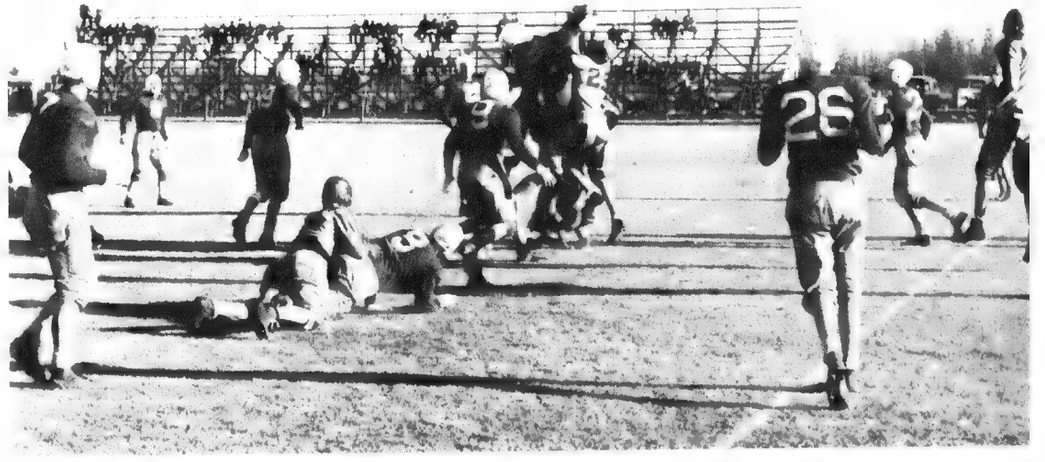
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Huskies vs. Bears

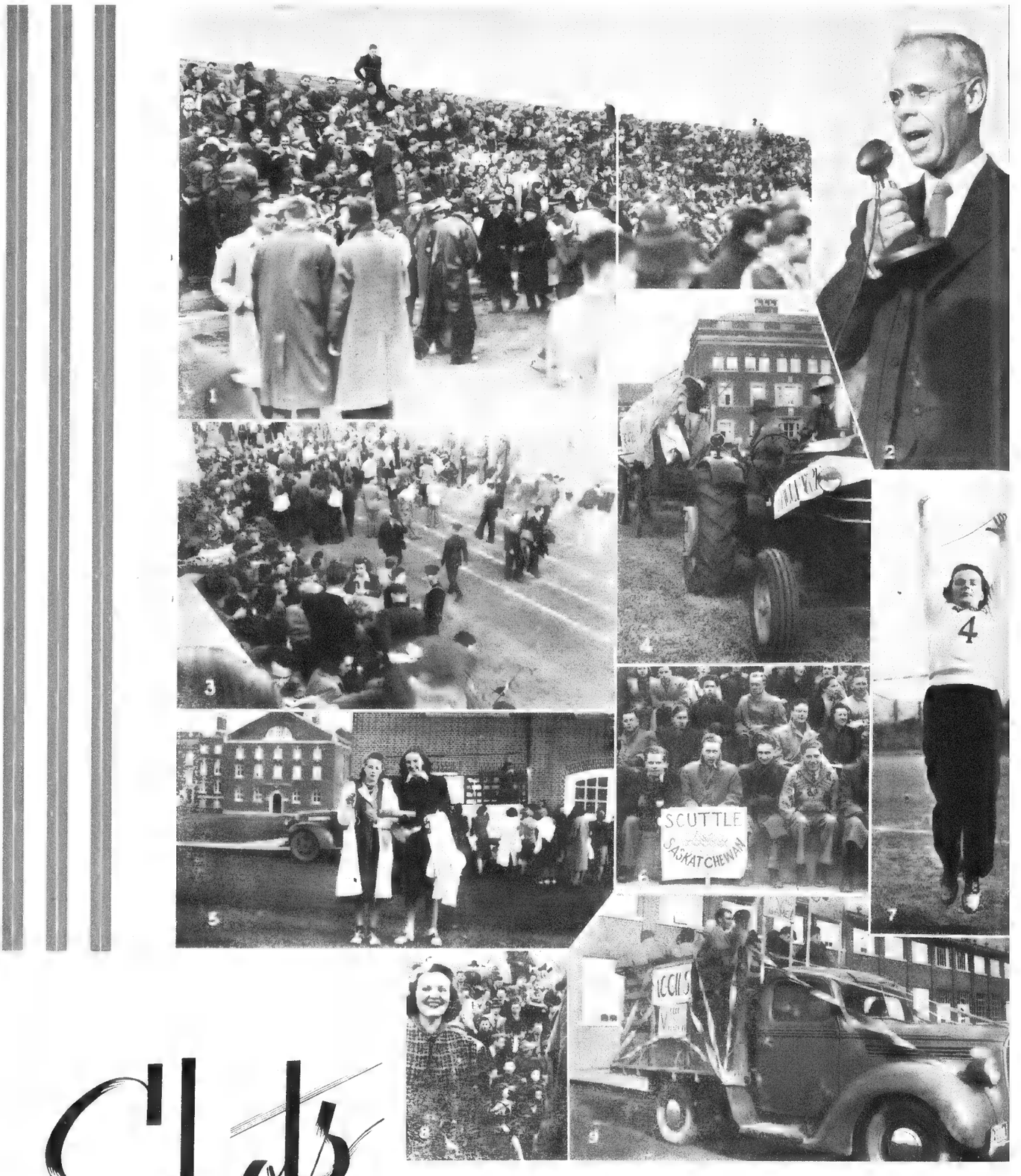
There's nothing like a good long train ride . . . or two of them, if you please . . . to put some footballers to sleep. Trouble was that the October 24-25 ride to Saskatoon just about put all the Alberta club to sleep. Came the afternoon, the game . . . and . . . well, the U of A boys didn't wake up to the fact . . . soon enough . . . that the U of S might be just a trifle riled about the previous 0-18 setback, or the fact that a 26-17 deficit was against them on the three game total-point basis. When the Bears did come out of their too-early hibernation the victory-maddened Huskies were on the long end of a 13-3 count for that fourth and final game, and ONE point up on the total-scores plan. Which of course, meant that the Bears, with that nice Hardy trophy practically packed for a long-awaited stay in Edmonton, had to take back nothing but the thought that maybe next year'll be THE team. Before they left for home, though, which was not right after the game, . . . late trains and stuff, you know . . . the boys had "a time" to end a season that just about made them champs.

SASKATOON



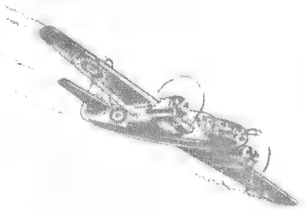


HUSKIES WRITE FINALE TO BEARS' HOPES WITH A 13-3 TRIUMPH OCT. 25



Shots

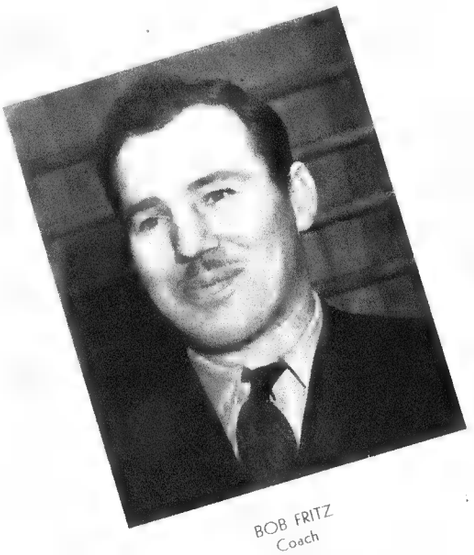
1. Full house for the first game.
2. Dr. Newton says a few words before the game.
3. Half time. **4.** Aggie float. **5.** Two pretty House-Eccers pose. **6.** The war finds its way into everything. **7.** Secord reaches for the stars. **8.** Dooner peddles pennants and a big smile. **9.** More Aggies.



...and More Shots



1. Perk doesn't look too happy about the whole thing. **2.** Who could forget the program girl? **3.** Buttercup and McCaffrey with peanuts. **4.** More pennants and more Co-eds. **5.** Tha's a fine beard you got there, Robbie. **6.** Raskin and P.A. system. **7.** Hold it, folks. **8.** Officials go into a huddle. **9.** Faces. **10.** Jackson isn't watching the same game as Soley.



BOB FRITZ
Coach



GARTH EVANS
Mgr

Men's Senior Basketball

There's nothing like trying, and Alberta has been trying for the last eight years to beat Saskatchewan in basketball. This year was just another one of those "try" years, with the Golden Bears making every game a hard one to win for the Huskies. The Huskies nevertheless won all four . . . there were four, two in Saskatoon and two here . . . the first time any team has ever won all the intercollegiate games scheduled. With only three former players, Anderson, Sheckter and Elefthery, to start with, Coach Fritz had to build his team practically anew. And the result was a club that wasn't by any means the weakest that has worn the Green and Gold on to the basketball floor. It







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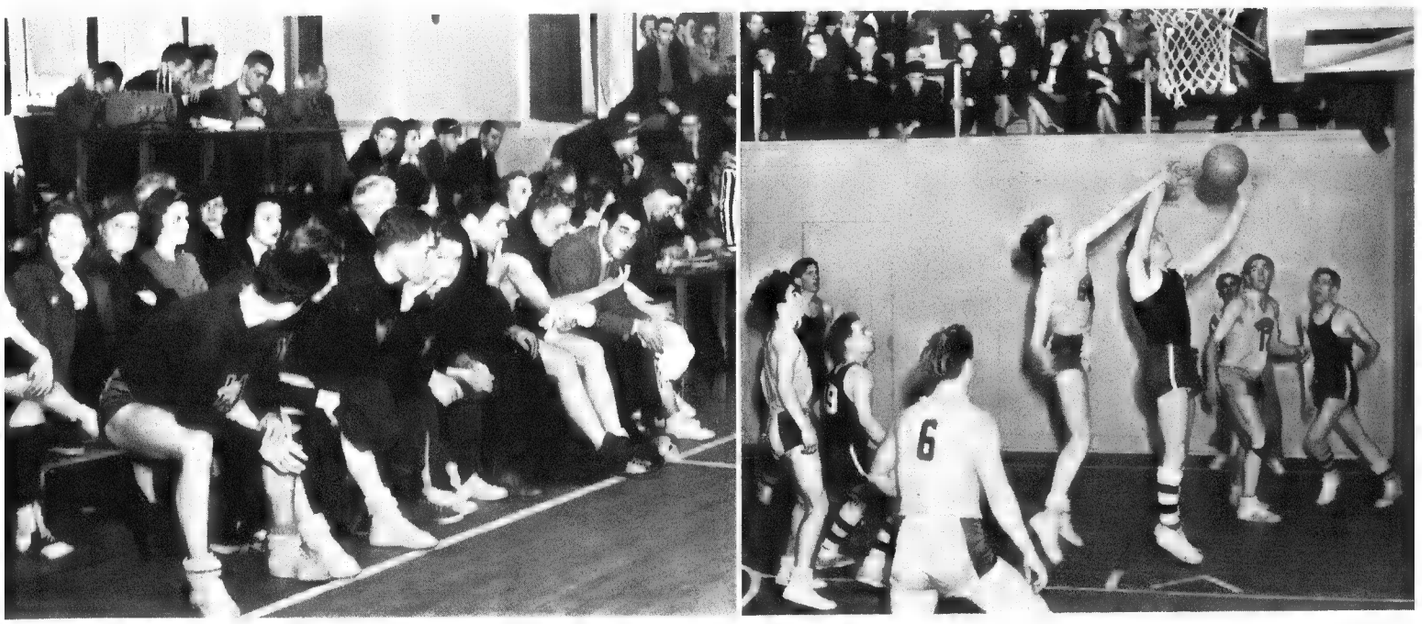
KYLE
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LARSON
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could be put this way . . . Saskatchewan had an extra special team this year . . . and they actually did. About those inter-varsity games: first two, in Saskatoon, on January 30 and 31, with the Huskies on top of 36-25 and 27-15 scores; final two, in Edmonton, on February 13 and 14, with the Huskies again on top of 33-30 and 41-39 scores. Alberta at points during all games looked like winners, but couldn't match in four quarters the pace set by a well-organized Saskatchewan club.

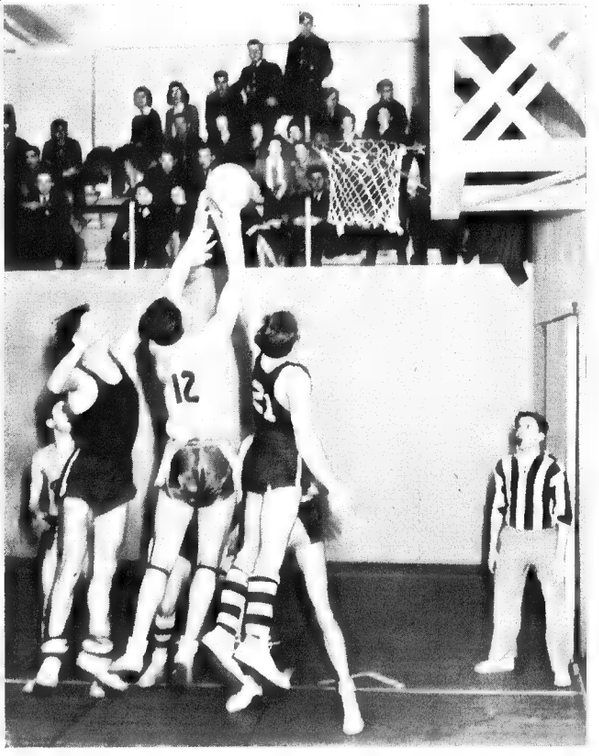
For example, in the third game, the Bears were able to hold a narrow margin over the Huskies for all of two quarters. Then the Huskies got up their proverbial fight and it was all over, again, for Alberta. The Bears just missed victory in the final game of the series, too. They let an 8-6 lead in the first quarter slip to a 16-24 deficit at half-time; recovering to a 29-33 count at three-quarter time, and finally losing out 39-41. All of which isn't good for the ordinary student's nerves. Incidentally this game turned out to be one of the roughest yet witnessed in intercollegiate competition. No less than 55 . . . count 'em . . . 55 fouls were called, with Saskatchewan, as ever, in the lead, even in penalties, with 28.

As has been the handicap for the past few years, the Alberta boys lacked the experience of





keen competition prior to the intercollegiate series. Of course exhibition games were played . . with Y Amis, Normal School, Tomick's All-Stars, and the Airmen of No. 4 I.T.S., R.C.A.F (the Golden Bears being "C O T C" for these games) . . . but the benefits gained were nothing like those got by the Huskies in the Saskatoon city league. Another disadvantage to the Alberta team was the lack of a "B" squad, some team composed of "subs" who could act as counter-balances on the progress of members on the "A" club. Unfortunately, because of schedules and practices, full use wasn't made of the interfac men's league as a feeder plan to the senior group. All in all, though, Alberta did have a good team, but so did Saskatchewan . . . for the eighth time . . . drat the luck! . . . and the Rigby trophy stays on the U of S shelf again.





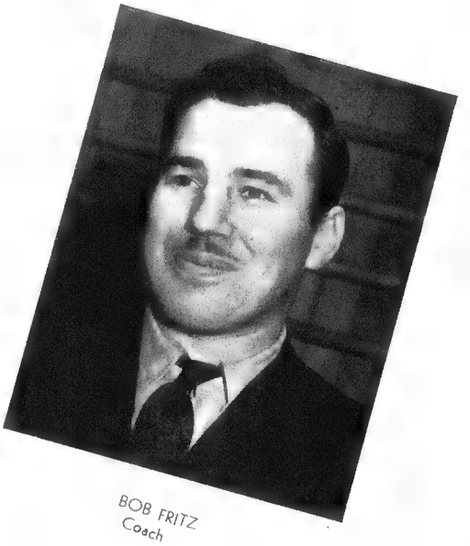
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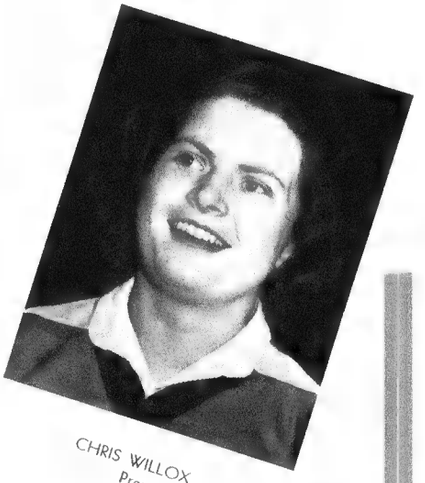
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Women's Basketball

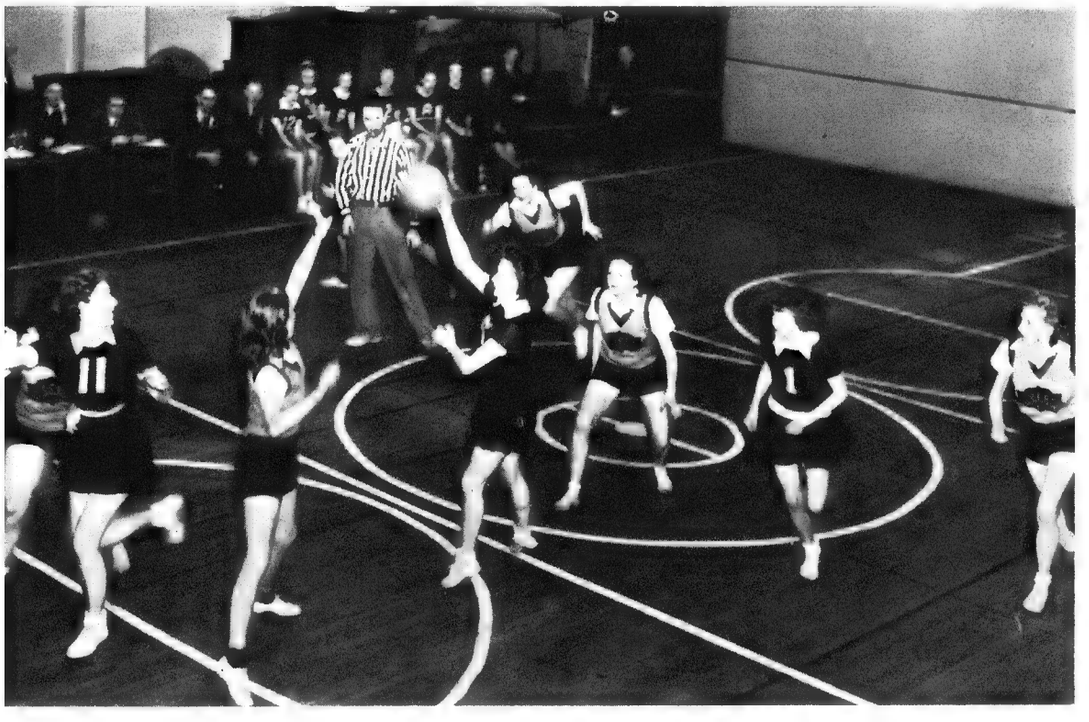


BOB FRITZ
Coach



CHRIS WILLOX
Pres

Alberta co-eds are just not basketball players. . at least they weren't this year . . in comparison with the gals from Saskatchewan. A two-game series was played between the two universities, here, on February 13th and 14th, and the U of S lassies went home with the Cecil Race trophy. The reason . . . well, they swamped Alberta 32-2 in the first game, held up a 27-17 score in the second, and took the series by a 59-19 total. Now of course there are lots and lots of reasons why Alberta didn't win, or why U of A co-eds are not basketball players, but who's interested? You are? You are! . . . Well. Well, the first reason, obviously, is that the Saskatchewan girls are just naturally better. . better players, of course. Secondly, the Alberta girls don't get the same practice opportunities that the Huskiettes do. And then, too, imagine the U of A co-eds trying to beat one of the Grad-sponsored teams—and they're about the only teams available in this city for exhibition games. So it's quite easy to see that there are obvious reasons, (aren't there?) why Alberta girls are not basketball players. How-





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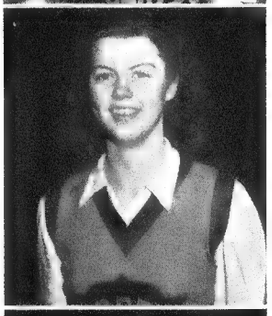


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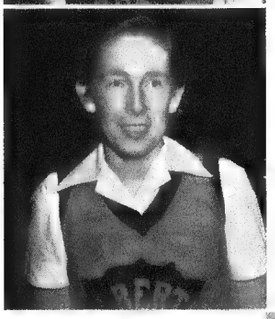
ever, in due fairness to the girls who did play, it should be recorded that with a four or more game series they undoubtedly would have given a better scoring account of themselves. After all, didn't they improve in the second game, compared with the first? Incidentally, that first game proved to be more of a nerve shaker for the girls than a basketball contest. They couldn't even do what they did know right. Why, they even got their only two points by free throws. . which does not show up well for combination and shooting plays. The U of A did have some plays that worked in the second game, and as a result the contest wasn't too bad to watch from an Alberta point of view. Saskatchewan, however, played a much faster, snappier brand of game, capitalized on rebounds, and put up strong defence to slow down a good share of the other Alberta efforts. They had a higher shooting accuracy, and had matters under control at all points during the match. And by the way, Alberta didn't get all its points by the free throw route in that game. . a sizable share of them came as the result of some pretty fair plays.



McAULEY
Forward



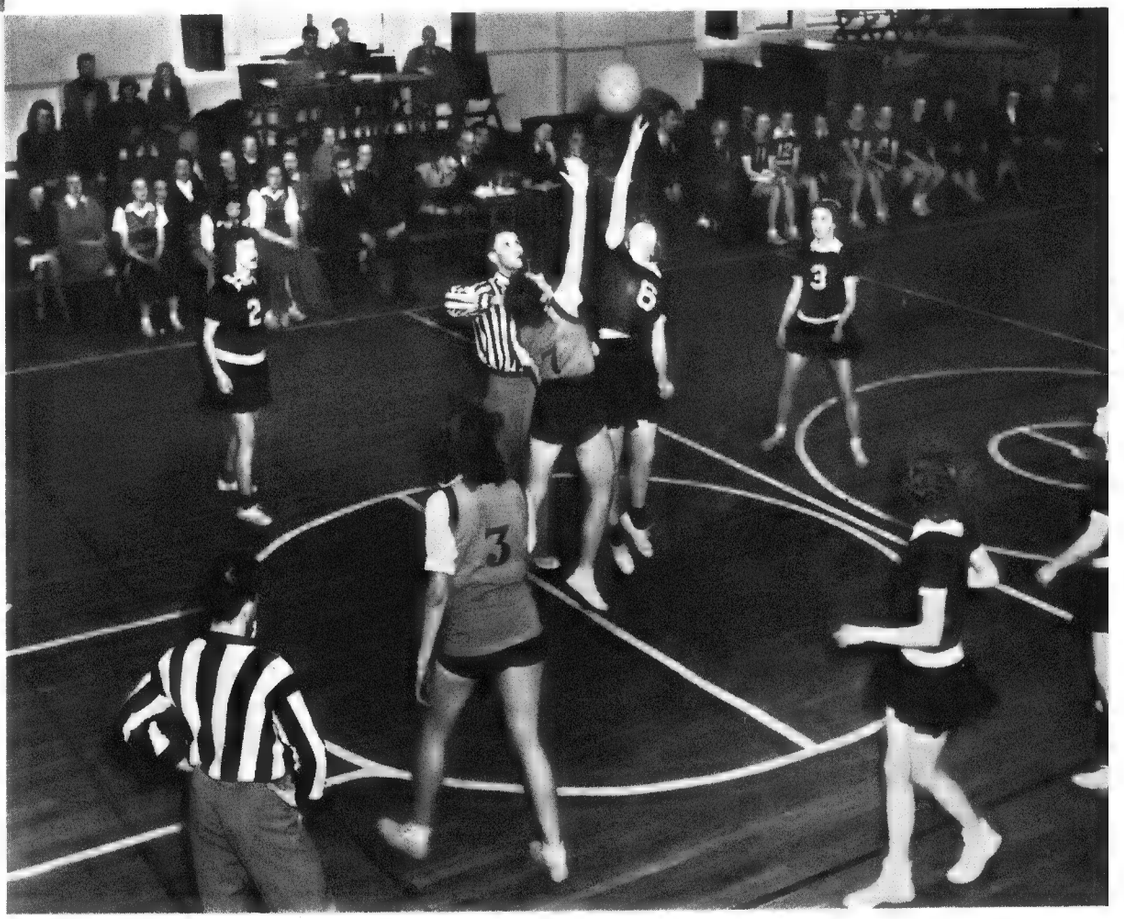
McDOUGALL
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REE
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Back on Page Two Hundred and Eleven . . . don't get worried . . . it is only back over the page . . . you'll notice U of A co-eds trying to beat one of the Grad-sponsored teams. If you look even closer you'll see that the above was cited as one of the reasons why Alberta didn't win . . . women's basketball, this time . . . yes, we did lose a lot of things, but this time women's basketball is meant . . . see! Well, the reference . . . to get back to the topic . . . mustn't wander, etc. . . . or digress . . . means, as you no doubt have already gathered, that teams sponsored in one way or another by the world-famous Edmonton Commercial Grad organization are about the only ones available to provide our co-eds with practice games. So, with that as one particular instance, you should be able to see easily that the troubles of the senior men's basketball team . . . those with reference to "B" team, interfac feeder system, etc. . . . apply with equal, if not greater, force here. But, as has been said many, many times before, Alberta is bound to have a few girls around who can really play basketball . . . and when that happens . . . Saskatchewan, watch out! In the meantime, cheer up, eh? . . . somebody's got to lose, and it looks like it'll have to be Alberta.

BASKETBALL





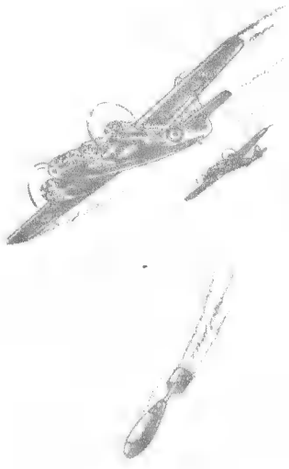
MISS K. FOSKETT
Coach

Women's Track

You've got to hand it to the girls and Miss K. Foskett for at least one thing. They were able to stage a track meet in the fall, and that's more than the boys were able to do. As an item of fact, the men weren't able even to get a turn-out to practice for a meet. With such obstacles around as football players, and no intercollegiate meet as an incentive, the girls had no easy time training and organizing for their meet, which was held on the Grid in mid-October. Top honors went to Kay Lind, Doris Danner, Marion Blackburn and Stella Catley. Old problem of a short season again proved a headache to promoters but the only thing that can remedy that trouble is a change in the university year, with track appearing as a spring feature . . . you know, just like the new coats and hats!



KAY LIND
Pres





DOROTHY CLARKE
DORIS DANNER

MARION BLACKBURN
NAN MITCHELL

STELLA CATLEY
ANNA KAPUSCINSKI



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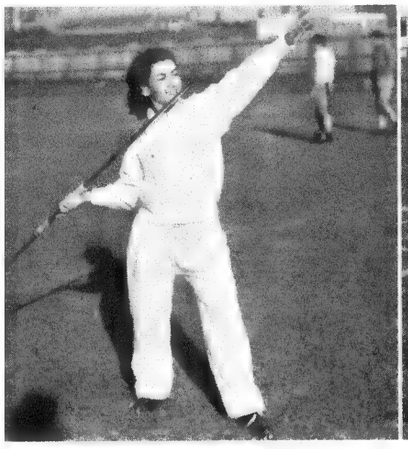
CATLEY IN MID-AIR



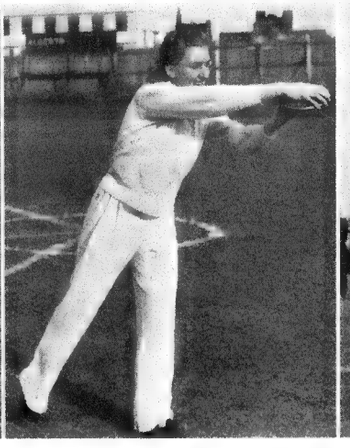
LIND GOES OVER



THE WINNAH!



DANNER DRAWS A BEAD



LIND IN CLASSICAL POSE

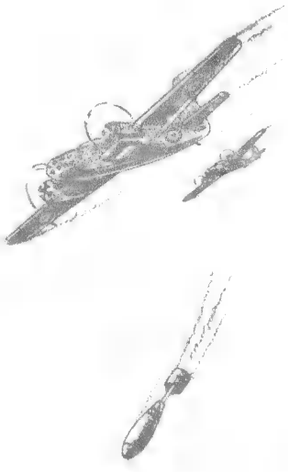


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MISS FOSKETT KEEPS SCORE

Med-Pharm-Dents---The Champs

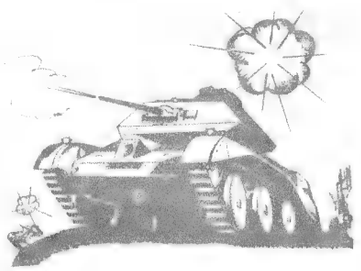




Butler, Baker, Dimock, Fraser, Niddrie, Jones, Moreau, Drouin, MacKay, Hewko



STAN MOHER
Coach



Interfac Hockey

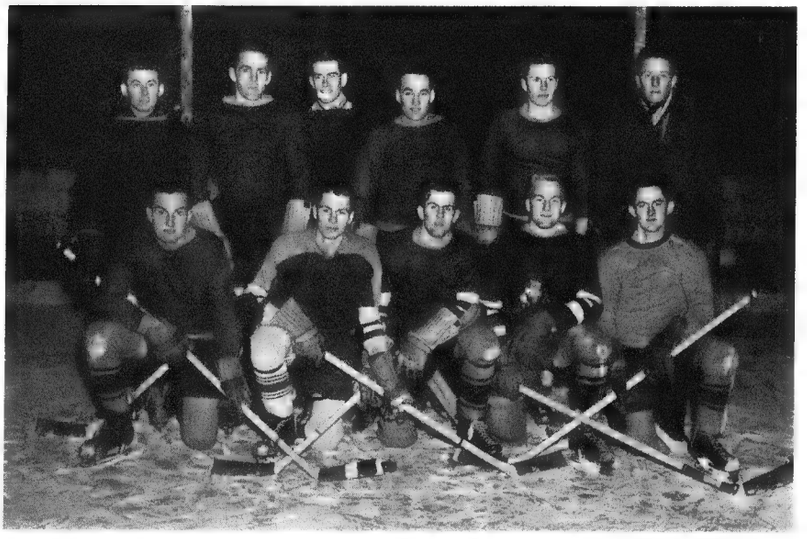
Only major sport in which Alberta is a cinch for intercollegiate championship honors . . . and they don't have it. Sure! and it's tough! But the athletic chiefs here did the next best thing. They hired Stan Moher to direct interfac hockey. He produced a four team league, with 12 scheduled games per team, that provided all the hockey that even the "big timers" around here could ask for. So, it wasn't too bad, even if there was no inter-varsity series to let Alberta show that at least they were tops in one branch of athletics.

When the play-offs got as far as they could . . . outdoor ice doesn't hold up long under a March "melting" sun . . . Med-Pharm-Dents as coached by Bruce MacKay had the necessary advantage over Jack Quigley's Arts. As a result Director Moher declared the M-P-D boys league champions. And the medical faculty aggregation justly deserved the honor, too, for they won eight, tied one, and lost only three of their 12 league games. Getting the bye for the play-offs, the club was on the long end of a 9-7 tally when the final series was halted. Indicative of the scoring punch in the club is the fact that M-P-D players had a top-corner-hold on the leading scorers' positions. Their coach, MacKay, was high scorer for the league, with a total of 23 goals and 13 assists.

Interfac Hockey

Arts, a faculty that has always had trouble in interfac competition because of the "indefinite status" of its students, didn't have a bit of trouble as far as hockey-playing ability was concerned this season. With Jack Quigley, last year star with the Calgary Stampeders, to guide their puck-chasing aspirations, the "kulture kids" caused MacKay and his M-P-D men not a little trouble as the title games got underway. By the way, Mr. Quigley won the Dr. J. S. Shoemaker trophy, awarded to the most valuable player to a team in the league. Which should show that he was a mighty important piece in the Arts' hockey property. For those of you who may be a bit sceptical of that choice, remember that the Arts were considered the league's "lowies" after they dropped their first two games. It took some pretty fair coaching to bring the club along to a season's total of six wins, and two ties, with only two more losses.

Arts



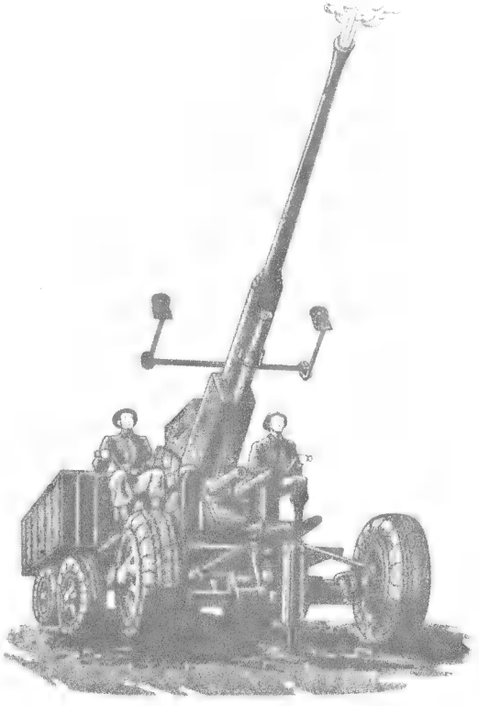
Back: Brimacombe, Pybus, Cuthbertson, Ryski, Hurlburt, Timmins (Mgr)
Front: Carr, Colter, Quigley (Coach), Kuzyk, Lemieux



Back: Loveseth (Mgr), D'Appolonia, Smith, Setters, Lambert, Panchyshyn, Simpson, Chesney (Coach)
Front: Yavis, Rappel, Crowder, Thornton

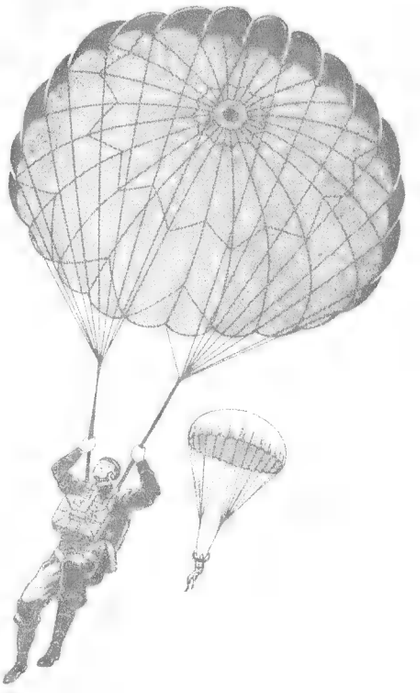
Engineers

Interfac Hockey



Once upon a time there used to be some Engineers, who went to the U of A, who literally cleaned up on interfac competition. Particularly did they make their mark in hockey. But this season, despite the efforts put forth by Coach Bud Chesney, they again didn't make the final series. And it's too bad, too, 'cause it gives little innocent freshmen the idea that no longer are Engineers to be feared as great, big, tough, hard-working students, who engage in athletics just to show the other faculties that sport is really too rough for them (the other faculties). As a matter of fact, though, the applied science undergraduates (that's a nice phrase, isn't it?) probably would have made out much better if Mr. Chesney had been able to finish out the playing season with them. Instead, he received a shoulder injury in one of the late schedule games, and from then on chances of the Engineers making the title round dwindled. For those of you who are still interested in statistics, the Engineers won only four games, lost seven and tied one. Not good, eh?

Interfac Hockey



Maybe you think the Engineers weren't so good this season . . . but don't get too critical . . . there was another team even worse . . . that is, as far as standing in the league was concerned. Yes, it was none other than Bob Schrader's Ag-Com-Law team. Now, like other things, there were a lot of reasons why the A-C-L boys didn't make even the play-off round, let alone the final series. For three things, the club had too many players who thought they didn't need to get into shape, didn't need practice, and even, that they didn't need to win games. Actually the club did have good players, but they weren't that good. Whole trouble started when the boys won their first two games without too much effort. From then on they just drifted, being able to pick up only two more wins, while dropping eight as losses. As a result they got parked finally just one point (strange how "one point" keeps cropping up in the sport records for the term, isn't it?) behind the Engineers. Not a good place to be . . . or is it?

Ag-Com-Law





Lebel, Garvin, Schrader (Coach), Olson, Morie, Taylor, Harrison, Stuart, Barlow, Jackson, Brosseau (Mgr), Levesque

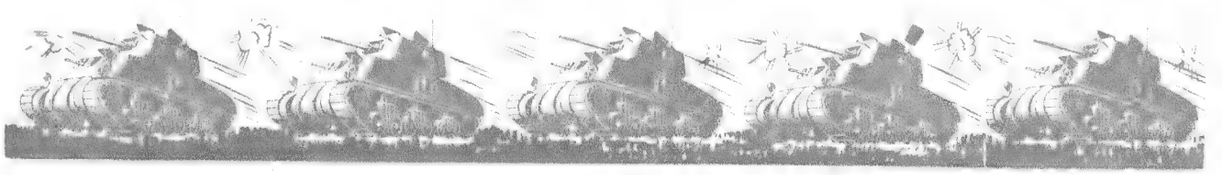
Aggies

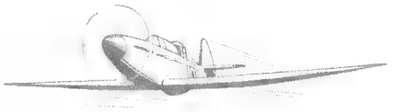


Back: Hanson, H. Patching, E. Patching, Stelfox (Mgr), Stuart (Coach), Anderson, Lubert, Christie, Dalsin (Capt)
Center: Taylor, Rigney, Lampitt, Bevan, Harrison, Bicknell, Garvin
Front: MacKenzie, Jackson, Holmes, Barlow, Hill

Interfac Rugby

Comes next football season, and a lot of the freshmen come back, Coach Fritz should have some pretty fair material on hand when work-outs start for the senior rugby team. The reason. . . . why Jack Jorgens' interfac rugby league, of course! Capably managed, the circuit produced some of the best "house" rugby ever seen around here. Four clubs—Med-Pharm-Dents, Aggies, Arts-Comm-Law, and Engineers—started a "round robin" series in mid-October. When the series was completed the Aggies . . . of all teams! my! and still no Engineers! . . . had the most wins, and so took league honors. Strange as it may seem those oft-referred to Engineers didn't get even one point during the entire schedule. Something of an oddity, what! The M-P-D gang picked up two wins to get second place standing, while the A-C-L lads won one game to make certain of keeping ahead of the "students", the Engineers. Incidentally, the heavy equipment purchases this season by the senior rugby club made available further supplies for the interfac teams. A few more such purchases and turn-overs and the interfac clubs will soon be able to send out twelve fully-equipped men at one time! A word of appreciation would not be out of place for Jack Timmins and "Sy" Simonton for their services as officials for the games.





Interfac Basketball

Somebody ought to give Gerry Larue a medal, instead of a crest, for his work as manager of the men's interfac basketball league. He really did a good job well. When any one person can see that six teams—Aggies, Pharms, Dents, Arts, Engineers, and Meds—get organized, play games on Monday evenings from December to mid-February, and declare a champion after several "ties" in league standings, he's done a fair enough assignment. But when that same person does a large share of the officiating at all those games . . . well . . . it's congratulations to Mr. Larue. The Aggies, making a collection of interfac championship souvenirs this year, lifted the basketball crown from off the heads of the defending Arts, with a final 30-25 victory. Dents, Engineers (they're not bad basketball players, folks!), and Meds followed in close order, with Pharms winless, at the bottom of the league standings. In some of the games, some of the boys ran up nice big totals. For example, Rudy Warshawski, Dents, snagged 35 points in one such contest, while Cal Fletcher, Meds, got credit for 32 markers in another. Too bad that a few of these boys didn't turn up for senior basketball, eh? Saskatchewan just might've had trouble.

Aggies



Back: Olson, Davidson, Allen, Hoskin (Mgr), Nicholls, Christie
Front: Grant, Garvin, Hills

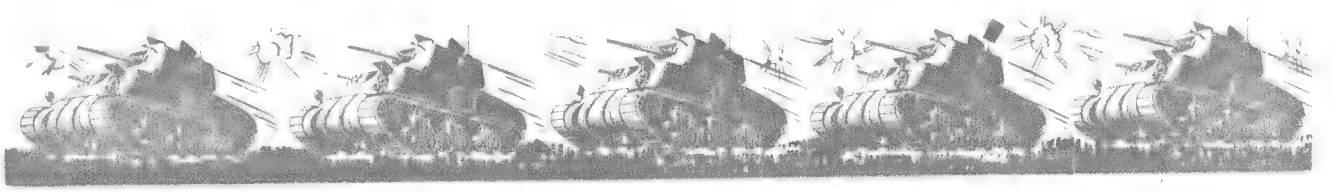


Back: Holowaychuk, Douglas, Lind (Mgr), Robertson
Center: Clark, Catley, Ree, Ballhorn, Blackburn
Front: Tregale, Morgan, Hall, Gordon

Overtown Team

Intramural Sports

Pasadena has its Rose Bowl, and so, too, Alberta has its Rose Bowl. Only the former has reference to gruesome stuff like football, while the latter means the highest award for girls' intramural sport at the U of A. Some difference, eh? Nevertheless, the Alberta Rose Bowl this year belongs to those same Overtown ladies . . . you know, the ones who won the House League basketball championship, on the opposite page. Now to win that award the Overtown piled up a total of 1,020 points from successful participation in the "Sports Parade" project. Included in that intramural program was, of course, basketball, and badminton, swimming, volleyball, archery, tennis, golf, and track. Basketball, as has been mentioned, was won by Overtown; Tri Delts got top honors in the badminton tourney; Delta Gamma defeated the Nurses for the swimming points; Pi Phis were victorious on volleyball night; Overtown were given credit for archery; Tri Delts went on the records as tennis champions; Overtown, again, won the golf tournament; and finally, again, and again, Overtown placed first in the track meet. Add the above, bring in complete results, allot the necessary points, and you'd find that Tri Delts were in second place, Delta Gamma in third, followed by Pi Beta Phi, Nurses, College of Education and Kappa Alpha Theta.



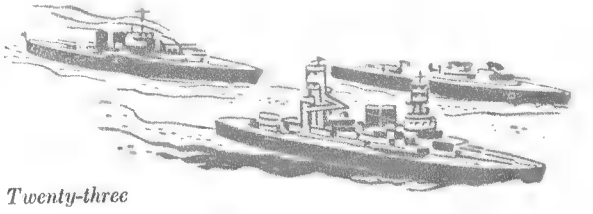
House League Basketball

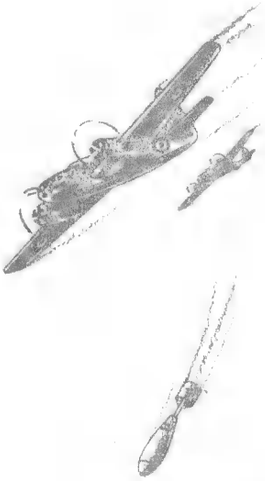
Top feature of the "Sports Parade", the new program of girls' intramural sport, was the house league basketball schedule. Again the ladies known as Overtown came to the games with the best players. And of course when the league was completed no other team could be on top except the Overtown. However at one or possibly two points during the schedule the Tri Delts had the idea that they might like to win the circuit honors for a change. Final standings in the league showed, in addition to the Overtown and Tri Delts, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, Nurses, and College of Educ, in that order . . . yes, in that order. Sorry, teachers, but it looks like you're not basketball players, either! Now, one purpose of the league, besides fitting in with the "Sports Parade", and providing the co-eds with that necessary bit of exercise, etc., presumably is to develop players for the senior girls' team. Just how well that purpose has been carried out this year, unfortunately, will not be known until next season. So . . . again . . . Saskatchewan may get a jolt when the Alberta co-eds meet their team the next time. In the meantime, you girls better get together and see what can be done about stopping the Overtown . . . say . . . the coming year.



Gordon, Blackburn (Mgr), Clark, Ballhorn, Shaw, Hall

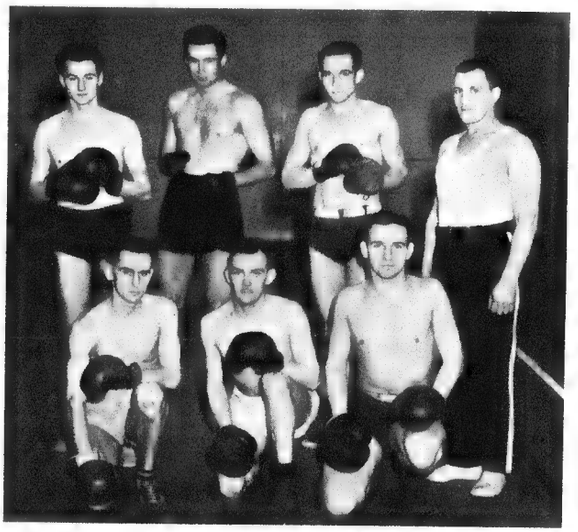
Overtown Team



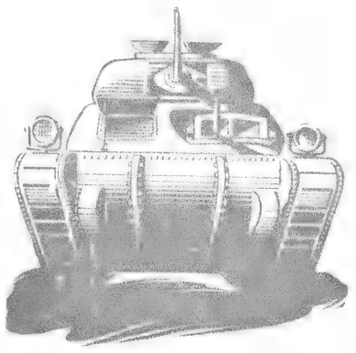




Back: Eggenberger, Stubbs, Brewerton, Graham, Andrews, DuMont
Front: Ross, McCracken, Wynnichuk (Coach), Hatch, Oviatt



Back: Stubbs, Willox, DuMont, Wynnichuk
Front: Ross, McCracken, Oviatt

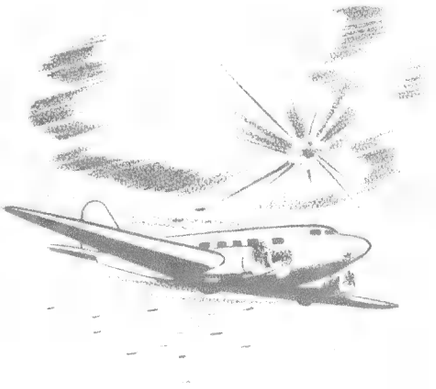


Boxing

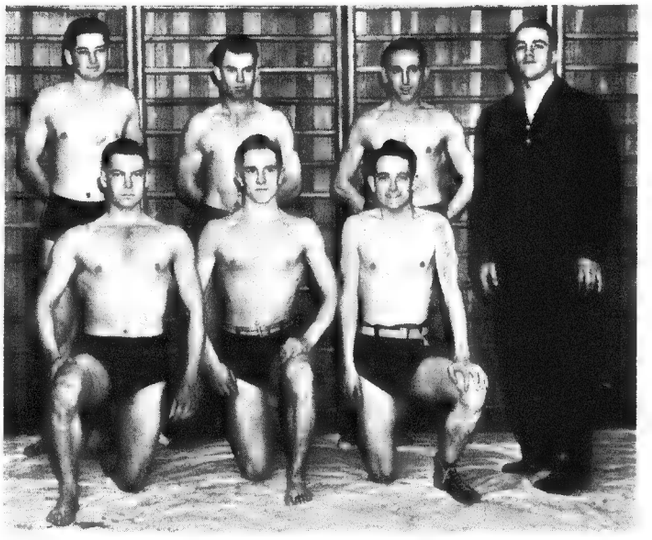
There's at least one minor sport championship that Alberta never seems in danger of losing . . . that of boxing. Out here the pugilists seem to be tougher, not necessarily rougher, than the best Saskatchewan or any other western university can put up to challenge for the Dean Howes trophy. As a result the trophy, emblematic of western intercollegiate boxing honors, is getting quite a dusting on Alberta's shelves. This year, in the annual "Assault at Arms" competitions with Saskatchewan, the Alberta boxers won four out of the six scheduled bouts. This, together with the fact that the boxing club itself was a success this year, notes well the work of Coach Alex. Wynnichuk, who, indeed, proved to be a wise and thorough instructor. Regular workouts were held in St. Joseph's gymnasium Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons throughout the term. Although the club produced no Joe Palookas, Les Willox and Ossie Stubbs again showed that they still can use their fists when the need arises. And a few of the others proved that, although they may not be as gifted with their hands, they can take an awful lot of punishment . . . and still win, or come close to winning, decisions.

Wrestling

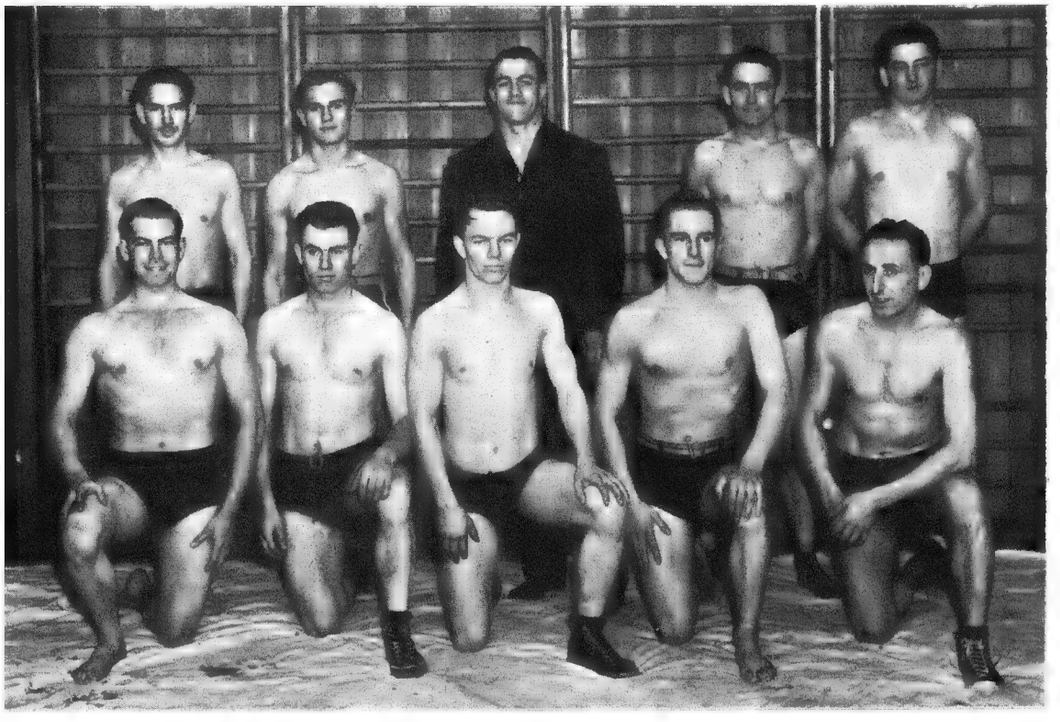
"Dem rasslers" from Saskatchewan must've been in a hurry to leave after the annual "Assault at Arms" competitions, on Saturday, February 28th, for they didn't waste any time in flipping the Alberta boys over for the required number of falls. About all that the Alberta wrestlers did was walk about half way cross the mat, shake hands with the roughies from the U of S and then . . . slitherslomp, the Alberta boys are on their backs. Quite obviously, then, wrestling honors didn't come any further westward than Saskatchewan this year. But regardless, the wrestling club did manage to survive the year, and the faithful few who did turn out for work-outs got tutoring from a Dominion champion, Stu Hart, toughest of the light-heavyweights. As Stan Pearson, pres of the club, points out, it is to be hoped that interest will not lag in support of the club, but increase, as, according to military and physical training authorities, in war-time the non-collective, but competitive sports, such as wrestling (and boxing) are of utmost importance. This importance, Stan points out further, is not only due to the fact that such sports are about the best for developing the body, but that there is the psychological advantage of allowing the sportsman the satisfaction of solitary and individual achievement. Who said wrestlers were just a bunch of pug-uglies, etc.?

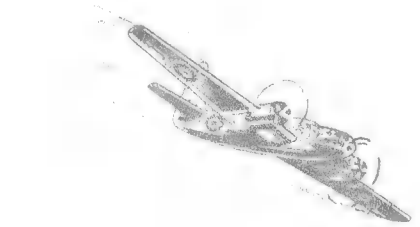


Back: Kimmitt, Kruger, Dembiske, Hart
Front: Pearson, Corbet, Ballantyne



Back: Wellman, Shelton, Hart (Coach), Ballantyne, Kimmitt
Front: Pearson, Kruger, Prizek, Corbet, Dembiske



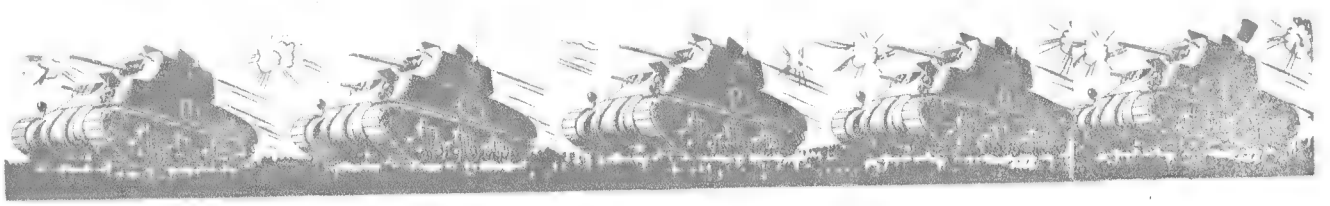


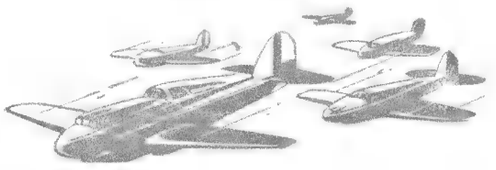


Back: Tregale, Danner, Pinch, Lough, Montgomery, Ballhorn (Mgr), Thompson, Miller, Chandler, Wallace
Front: Fletcher, MacCrostie (Coaches)

Archery

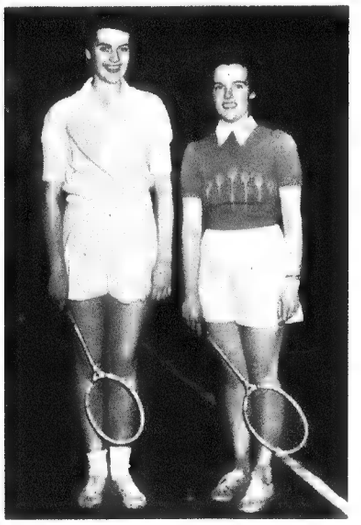
Robin Hood, of course, isn't registered at the University of Alberta. But it might well be that some of his followers are, for there's sure some smart shooters around. The shooters, to avoid misunderstanding, use bows as weapons, arrows as ammunition, round sheets of cloth, etc., for targets, and Athabasca gymnasium for a range (every Thursday evening during the term). Coaches Watson MacCrostie and Cal. Fletcher were on hand to help straighten out club members' archery trouble, and they did a commendable job, too. Incidentally, this organization, for the benefit of those of you who may be short of change next term, operates under the motto: "The only club on the campus, so they say, that doesn't charge a fee." Tentative plans for a contest with the University of British Columbia were made, but, like all tentative plans, the idea fell through. However, the club did stage an intramural tournament in February. The Overtown team (strange how that name reappears, eh?) of Roma Ballhorn and Betty Tregale won top honors. Some excellent equipment was received late this season, and will be available for members next term. So, how about becoming an archer?



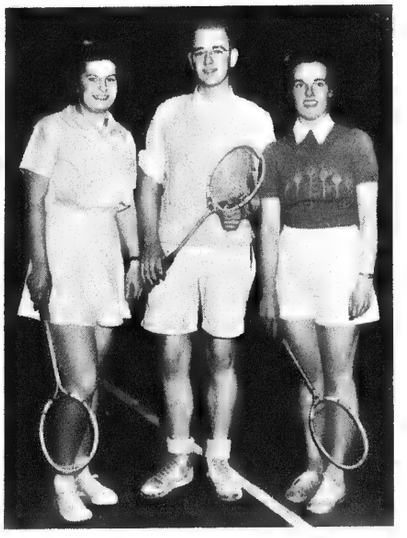


Badminton

Another minor sport championship (boxing was the other, remember?) to find a home for the 1941-42 season at Alberta was badminton . . . or more specifically, girls' badminton. And if you want particular names . . . the team was Lois Belyea and Kay Fergie. They won all the events with Saskatchewan's representatives. Which is about as perfect as you can have it. As for badminton club activities during the year . . . well, about all anyone knows is that they held regular "tournaments" . . . you know, with men's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles, ladies' doubles, ladies' singles, and such like competitions. Then too, the club played host to the U of S representatives for the tournament which was held here. And then, probably, the club assisted the "Sports Parade" project with its badminton contests. Aside from that . . . well, who knows . . . aside from the fact that members no doubt enjoyed the season "very much", are looking forward to an even more successful one next year, etc. The club officials, by the way, were . . . oh! say . . . who were they?

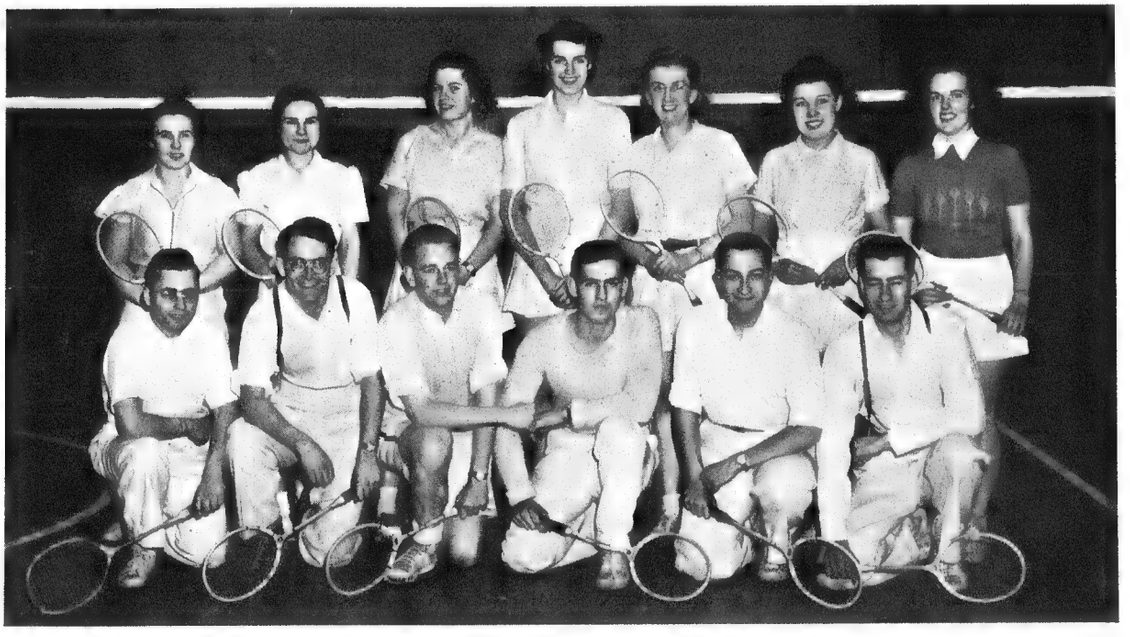


Intervarsity Team
BELYEA FERGIE



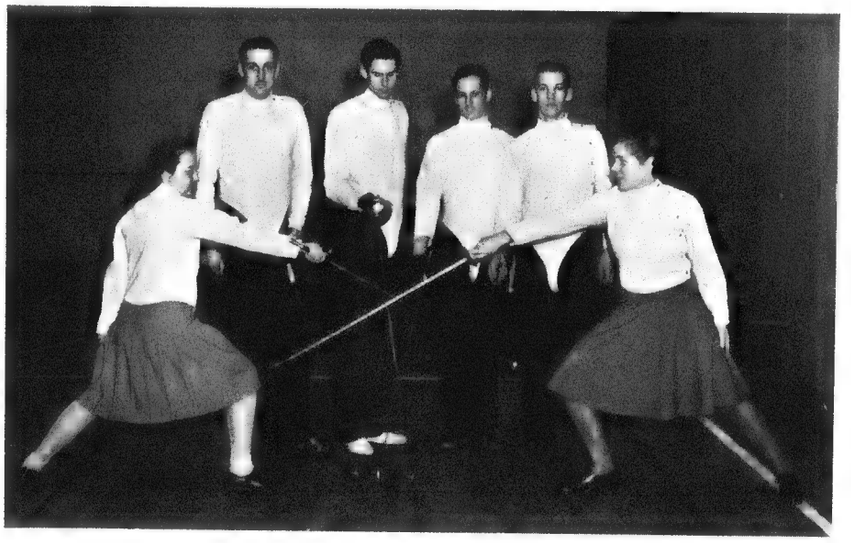
Executive
HUTCHINSON (Sec-Treas)
WILKINS (Pres)
FERGIE (Vice-Pres)

Back: Douglas, Macleod, Hutchinson, Belyea, Lind, Shaw, Fergie
Front: Ubertino, Ballantyne, Wilkins, Harvie, de Hart, Horne





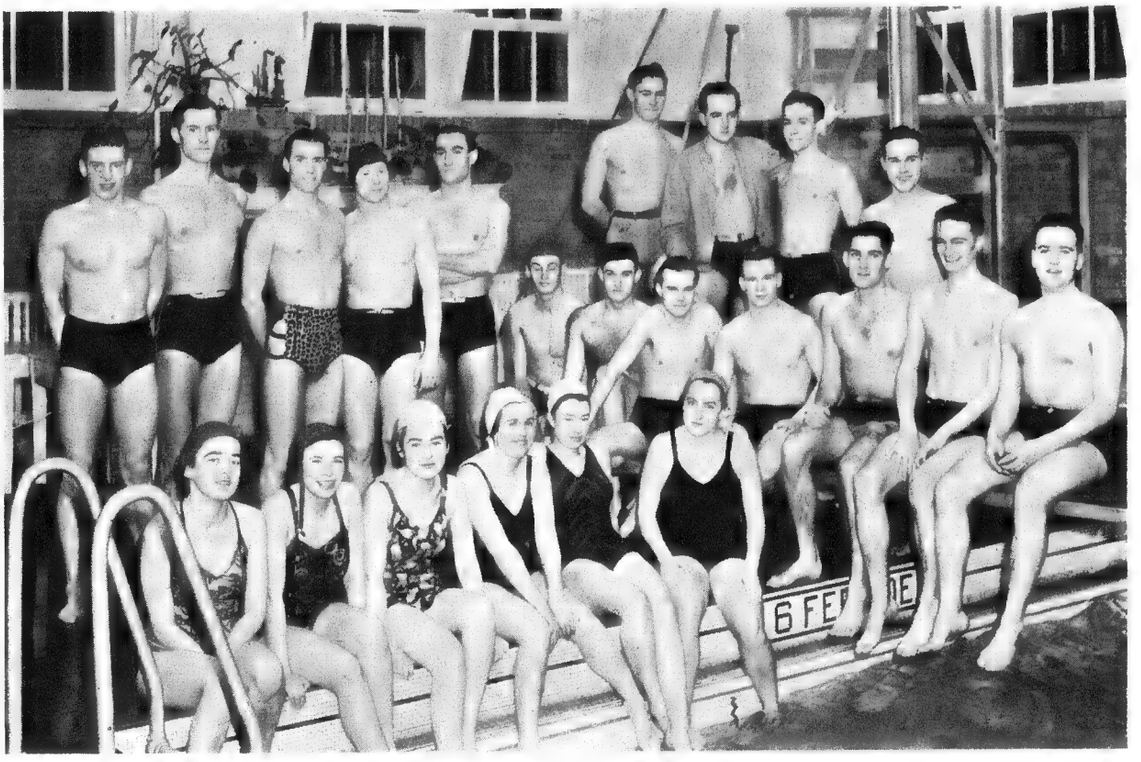
Back: Olsen, Greenwood, Campbell, Roberts, Hanna, Wark, McCormack
Front: Samuel, Spencer, Grant, Vallance, Hanna, Clarke, Brooke



Hanna, Samuel (Mgr), Brooke (Coach), Greenwood, Olsen, Vallance

Fencing

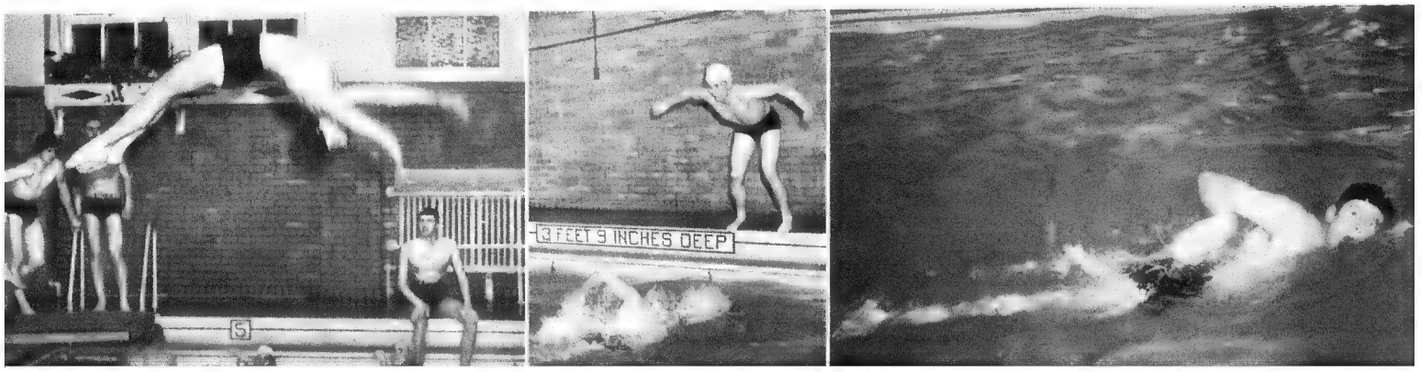
"En garde" the tall wiry man says, and then proceeds to tickle your chin with a lovely little foil. You can't beat it for entertainment on an evening. As the above no doubt sounds jibberish, a free translation would reveal that the art of fencing on the Alberta campus has reached the near-perfection state. At least the state of the art is good enough to outpoint the Saskatchewan duel artists, and the third intercollegiate championship for a minor sport stays around Alberta for this year. Ben Samuel, Aubrey Olsen and Gordon Greenwood were the three fencers who brought the honor to Alberta for this season. Aside from the intercollegiate tournament, part of the "Assault at Arms" competitions on February 28, the club held regular meetings each Monday and Wednesday evenings in Athabasca gymnasium. At these meetings Coaches Frank Wetterberg and Ed Brooke helped the members "level off that thrust", "snappen up that defence", and in general, see that the fencing business was being learned properly. The club is generous to newcomers, too, supplying them with foils and jackets, so that all a person requires to become a member is "a pair of rubber (yea! shortage)-soled shoes" and . . . plenty of nerve.

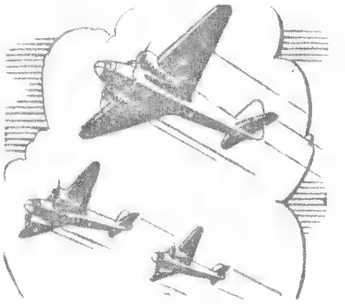


Standing: Jackson, G Cormie, D Cormie, Moore, Frebowski, Grimble, McDiarmaid, McLeary, A. Boileau
Seated: McNeil, Stuart, McBride, Smith, Inman, Hankinson, Boileau
Front: S Jegard, Little, P Jegard, McKinnon, Rowan, Massie

SWIMMING

Swimming is one sport that Alberta is going to have to specialize in a lot, that is if the western intercollegiate honors are to come to Alberta. The reason . . . to date Manitoba has completely outclassed the field, with Saskatchewan a poor second . . . and Alberta . . . well . . . somebody wearing the "green and gold" has to win a race before the U of A get any points, you know. This year, Alberta went in the swim meet once again . . . but that's about all . . . just a few points, and still as far as ever away from the title. However, club members did have fun, and did get in some swimming at the regular meetings held Wednesdays at the local Y.W.C.A. pool. Main activity from a club angle was the intramural gala, with winners given tickets to the intercollegiate meet at Saskatoon. Bob McDiarmaid worked as coach for the club, supervised by Miss K. Foskett, and advised by Gerdine Rowan, co-ed president of the organization. The club provides a valuable service to students in that those desiring to learn how to swim are given every bit of help. Even "those seasoned" swimmers are given the odd helpful hint. It's a worthwhile club . . . but it doesn't produce champions.





Outdoor Club



LaZerte, Moore, Carr (Pres), Jackson, Crosby, MacGregor

You can't beat the great out-of-doors for a good time, and you can't beat the Outdoor Club. This season saw some mighty fine recreation and entertainment actively supported by a large student group. Major improvements to the cabin and facilities were the installation of a pump for the well and further widening of the ski-hill . . . but the derned snow didn't come. Orchids go to Marg Moore for her handling of the food problem; the cabin committee of Jane Stevenson, Betty King and Mike Bevan for KP duty; Betty Mason for new curtains; the enthusiasts for their support.

Major functions were the annual Fall Hayride—to pull in a few members; the Hallowe'en Scavenger party—some fun running across a ploughed field with a glass of milk in one hand and a chunk of firewood in the other; several well attended skating parties—to publicize the existence of the Varsity outdoor rink. As a plug for next year, you don't have to be the outdoor type to belong to the Outdoor Club; some of the campus' leading lights are members.

Interesting highlights—"Work Afternoons" spent at the cabin; the hike along the river bank to Whitemud; fall days tinged with the scent of burning leaves within five minutes of the campus; skating parties with moonlight bands; announcer Upton's wisecracks; the squeaky old gramophone grinding out square-dances; smoke-flavored coffee in front of the fireplace; the final sleigh ride before the spring break-up.









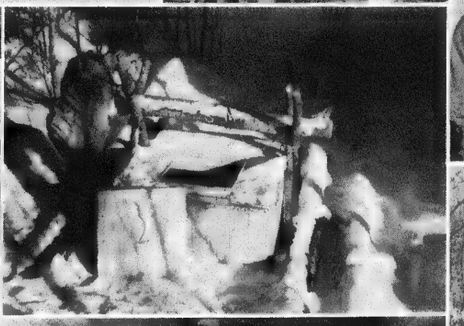






Dr. Bulyea swings it. . . . Fancy, eh? . . . Exterior Clubhouse. . . Thanksgiving Day. . . . Sheila and Sig at Varsity's wartime rink.







To prove it did snow just once. . . . Well, well. . . . That's a million dollar smile, Jane.

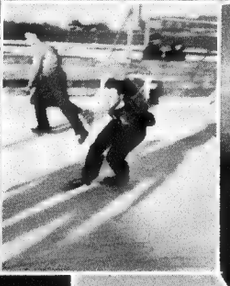






Sunday afternoon. . . Interior Clubhouse . . . Tim-ber.







It's contagious. . . Speed-King Crosby. . . . Saskatchewan by sunset.

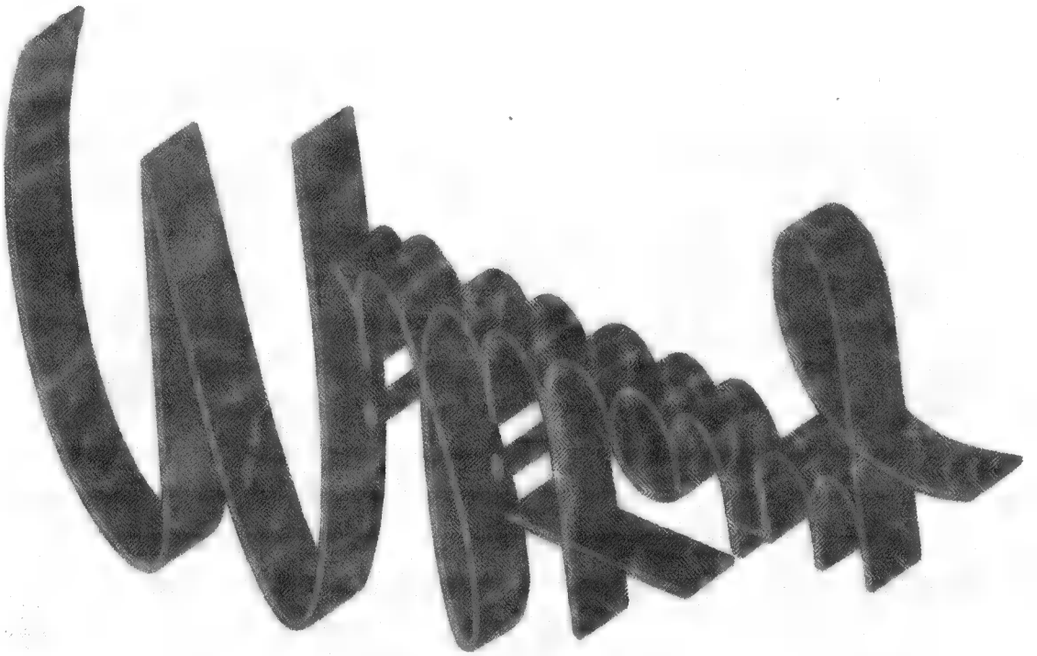






"Gone are the days . . ." Hi, Jane! . . . "when my heart was young and gay."


Military







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CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS



LT.-COL. P. S. WARREN
Commanding Officer

A Message from the Commanding Officer



HIS HONOR LT.-COL. J. C. BOWEN
Honorary Colonel

This issue of Evergreen and Gold appears at the end of the third session during which the University of Alberta has carried on under the cloud of war. Moreover, it marks the end of my third year as Commanding Officer of the University of Alberta Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps. During the session now closing we have all been brought closer to the terrible realities of war, partly by the disasters which we continue to suffer in the original theatres of war, and partly by the entrance into the conflict of Japan and the United States and the more immediate threat to our own shores. Consequently, now would seem to be a good time to review the work which we are doing in the University in relation to the needs of the country as a whole.

When war broke out in the autumn of 1939, the only immediate effect which it had upon the training of the COTC was to increase our enrolment considerably. During the summer of 1940, however, the collapse of France and the forced withdrawal of the British Army from the continent via Dunkirk, began to bring the seriousness of our plight home to us. Consequently the Canadian Universities met and agreed to compel all male students to take military training. Furthermore, the Government passed the National Resources Mobilization Act, under which groups of men are being called up for military training and home defence. Students taking training at the Universities were made exempt from the provisions of this Act. The consequence of these two actions was the organization, under supe vision of the COTC, of the Auxiliary Battalion in which all male students should be enrolled who were not members of the COTC In this way students of the University were given military training equivalent to that given at the training centres, and were allowed to proceed with their studies without interruption.

During the past year, however, it has become increasingly evident that the most urgent problem facing University men is that of deciding whether their abilities can be of greater value in the armed forces or in the essential professions. Shortages of trained men are becoming serious not only in the Army Medical Corps and in the Engineers, but also in the civilian professions of medicine and engineering. Graduating students in all faculties of the University are growing more and more worried over where their duty lies, for it is evident that this war cannot be won unless our essential industries and professions are kept supplied with competent men. It is a question whether the University can serve the country best in training soldiers or in training professional men.

It is very evident that the decision cannot be left entirely to the individual conscience. If our war effort is to reach maximum effectiveness, the training and use of manpower must be directed. Important decisions will be taken in the near future either by the Government or by the Universities themselves. Whatever these decisions may be, they are bound to affect the organization of military training at the University of Alberta. Our one object must be to win the war, and every part of the work of the University must be planned so as to achieve that object in the shortest time.

P. S. WARREN, Lt.-Col.,
Officer Commanding,
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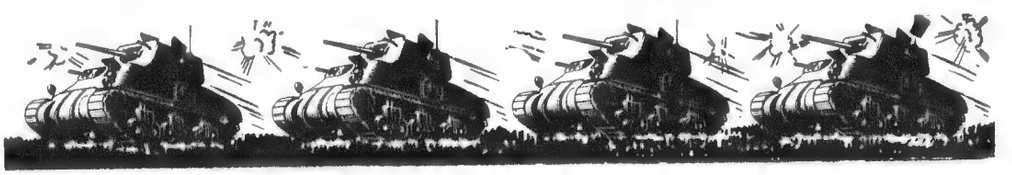
University of Alberta Contingent Canadian Officers' Training Corps and Auxiliary Battalion

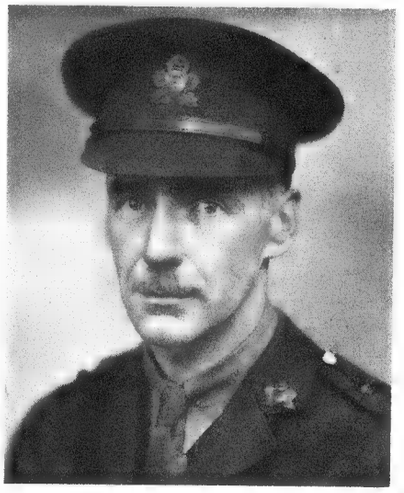
During the academic session of 1941-42 the University of Alberta Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps continued to perform its chief war-time function, that of training students to hold commissions in the Canadian Army (Active). All students who were admitted into the unit with a view to obtaining qualifications as officers in the fall of 1942 were asked to sign a declaration of willingness to go on active service in some branch of the armed services. As a result of this regulation the number of students admitted was smaller than has been usual since the outbreak of war in the autumn of 1939, but the quality was considerably improved and the unit as a whole functioned with increased efficiency and smartness. It is impossible to give any figures on the number of men who have received commissions in the active army as a result of the qualifications they earned in this unit, for as a general rule men do not go into the army until after the close of the university year, and they very rarely inform the unit of what they have done. There is reason to believe, however, that a very large proportion of the cadets are sooner or later appointed to active units.

Battalion Headquarters



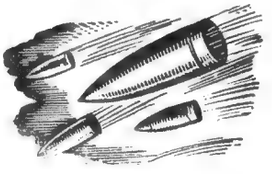
Back: Sgt McCormick; ROMS Goto; Cdt Jenkins; RSM Gore; Sgt Croft; RSM Spencer; Cdt Webster.
Front: Lt Tracy, Adj; Major West, Paymaster; Lt-Col Strickland, OC Instruction; Lt-Col Warren, CO; Major Smith, 2-i-c; Lt Milroy, Lt Burka.





MAJOR (LT.-COL.) E. H. STRICKLAND
Chief Instructor, COTC

Instructional Staff



During the summer of 1941 National Defence Headquarters established Officer Training Centres at which all officer candidates, those coming from the COTC's and those from reserve units, received the final portion of their training. Consequently, the COTC has been relieved of responsibility for the more advanced part of the training and has concentrated its efforts on giving instruction in fundamentals, such as parade-ground work, small arms training (including for the first time the Bren gun), military organization and administration, and elementary infantry tactics. All work in Artillery, Signals, Engineering and Medicine was given up. This limiting of the scope of our work has also undoubtedly contributed to increased efficiency. All members of the contingent who had not qualified previously, wrote an examination on 21st March, 1942, the results of which are not available at the time of writing. The pick of the cadets who pass in this examination will be able to go to the Officer Training Centre at Gordon Head, B.C., at some time during the summer for completion of the qualification. Those who do will be qualified for the rank of lieutenant in the reserve army or second lieutenant in the active.

The unit remained under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel P. S. Warren, assisted by Major G. M. Smith, as second in command. The Chief Instructor was Lieutenant-Colonel E. H. Strickland, and the Instructor in charge of practical training was, up to Christmas, Captain D. E. Smith, and afterwards Lieutenant Francis Owen. Major Archibald West continued as Paymaster, and during the year was awarded the Canadian Efficiency Decoration for twenty years' service. Captain J. W. Scott continued his work as Medical Officer, Captain J. H. Whyte as Quartermaster and Lieutenant C. R. Tracy as Adjutant. A large share of the



LT. G. M. D. BLACKSTOCK
Instructor Aux Bn



MAJOR H. J. TOWERTON
Instructor



CAPT. J. H. WYHTE
Quartermaster



MAJOR A. WEST
Paymaster



CAPT. J. W. SCOTT
Medical Officer

Administrative Staff

credit for the success of the training this year must go to the junior officers and Warrant and Non-commissioned officers, all of whom are the products of the intensive training of the last two years. For the first time since the outbreak of the war, work was begun in the fall of 1941 with a reasonably adequate staff of junior instructors.

The Auxiliary Battalion operated during the session of 1941-42 in much the same manner as it did during the previous session. Training was given in it to all male students of the University who were obliged to take training under the regulation of the Senate, except, of course, those admitted into the COTC. The Chief Instructor was Lieutenant G. M. D. Blackstock, who was assisted by Lieutenants W. G. Hardy and D. M. Bell. The work taken was mainly practical, with a few lectures on theory. The training year will conclude, as it did last year, with a two-week camp at Camp Sarcee between 3rd and 17th of May.



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Adjutant



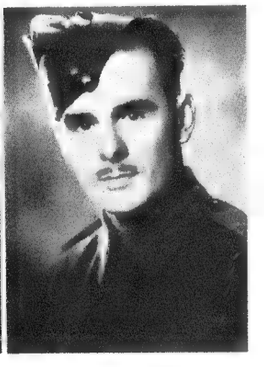
2-Lt. R. S. ELLIS
Assistant Adjutant



RSM B. R. B. GORE



SGT. A. CROFT
Orderly Room Sergeant



Cpl. A. M. LASELL
Orderly Room Corporal

Roll of Officers



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2-LT. L. B. BROWN

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2-LT. A. B. SAMUEL

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LT. J. W. STEPHENS

2-LT. R. T. WHITE
2-LT. A. G. WHITEHEAD
2-LT. M. WOLOCHOW

Military Band



Back: L-Cpl Buckley; Cadets Follett, Raskin, Barrett, Upton, Gilmour, Kidd, Masters, Weaver.
Middle: Cadets Tebby, Davies, Nix, Marshall, Skwarok, Krasnoff, Woods.
Front: Cadets Barber, Klimove, Wolfe; Sgt Smolyk (Conductor), Cadets Davids, Mortimer, Nelson.

Sergeants' Mess



Back: SMI Purkis, PPCLI (IC); Sgt Corbett; CQMS Ives; Sgts Amerongen, Archibald, Burger; CQMSs Jenkins, Gray, Keir; Sgt D. Cormie; CQMS Robb.
Middle: Sgts Willson, Foote, Croft, Blench; CSMs Marshall, Hislop, Legg, Moir; RSM Gore; RQMS Goto; CSMs Jones, Bradshaw.
Front: Sgts Macbeth, Hodge, Johnston, Broadfoot, Thorne, Graham; CSM G. Cormie.

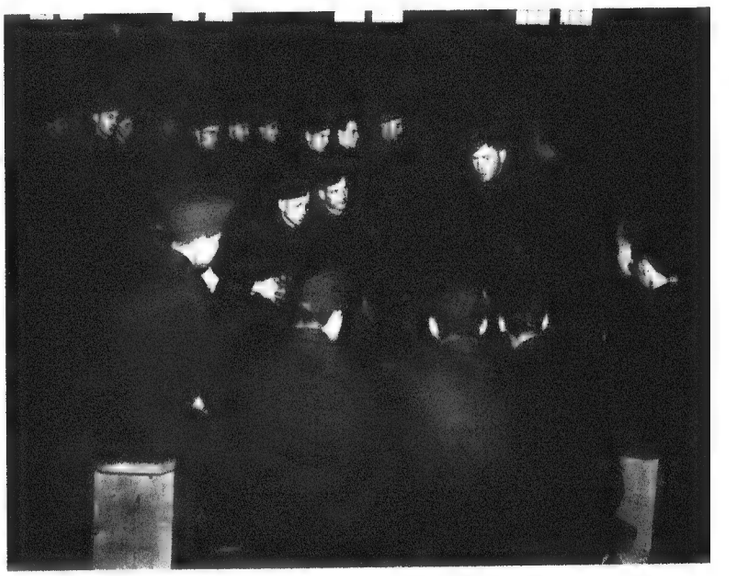
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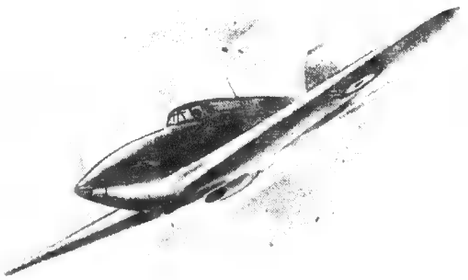


Col. D. G. L. Cunnington, M.C., V.D., inspects the COTC, March 14th



Army Scenes



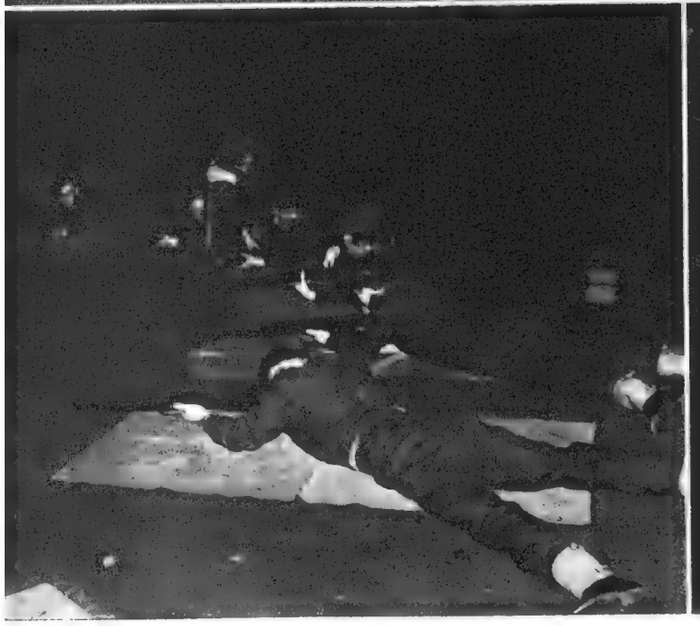










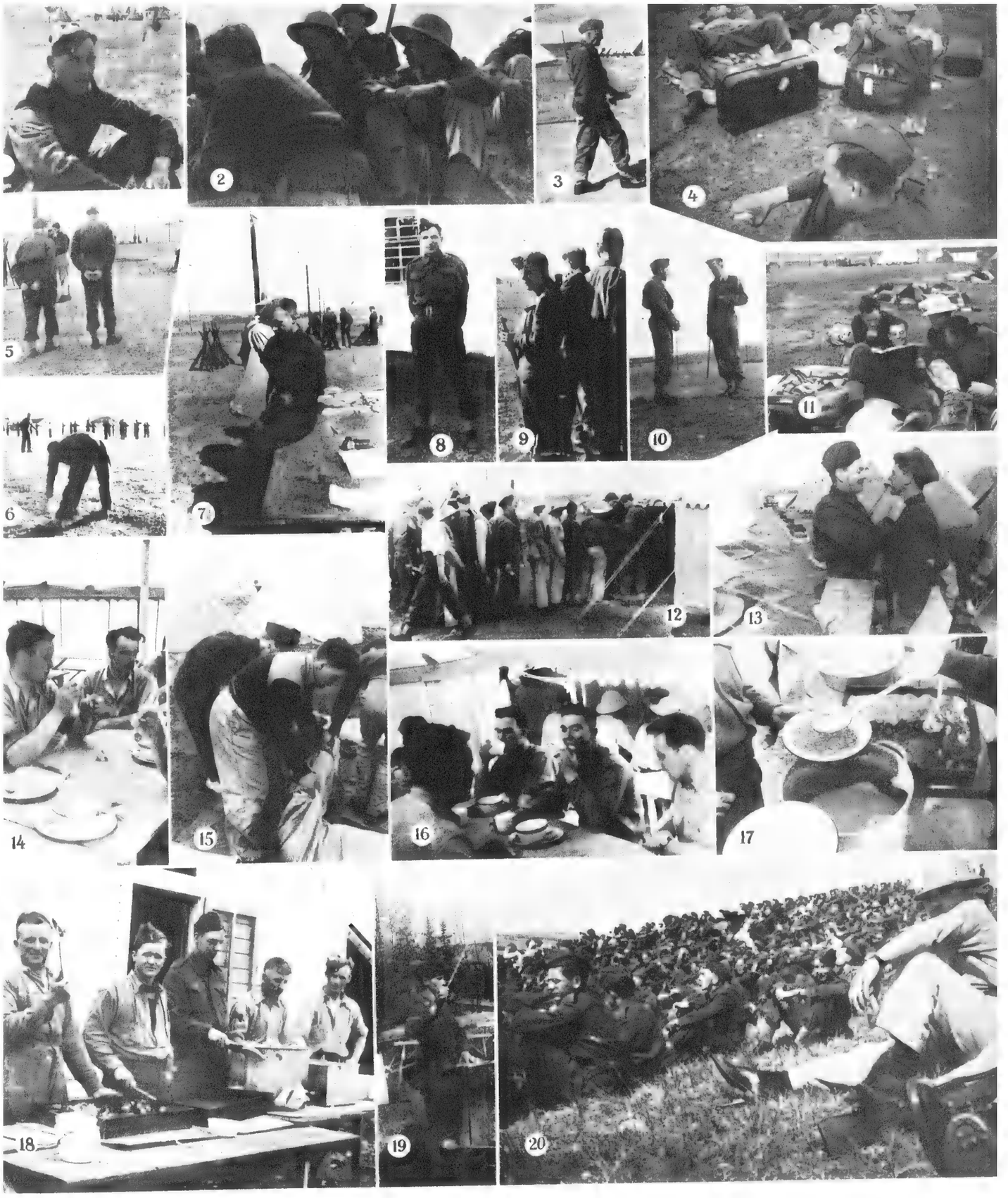






Camp Life

1. Spectators. **2.** Dishing it out. **3.** B.J. relaxes. **4.** CSM Duggan shows how it's done. **5.** Moon draws a bead. **6.** They shall not pass! **7.** Something new has been added! **8.** One and two and one and two and . . . **9.** QMS Robb and (gulp) gun. **10.** All aboard for Sarcee. **11.** A species of war bird found in great numbers near Sarcee. **12.** "Wish me luck . . ." **13.** Col. Strickland takes it easy. **14.** Field piece. **15.** Common tent view. **16.** Soldier at rest. **17.** Almost looks nice, doesn't it? **18.** Don't worry, Dean, camp life isn't that bad.

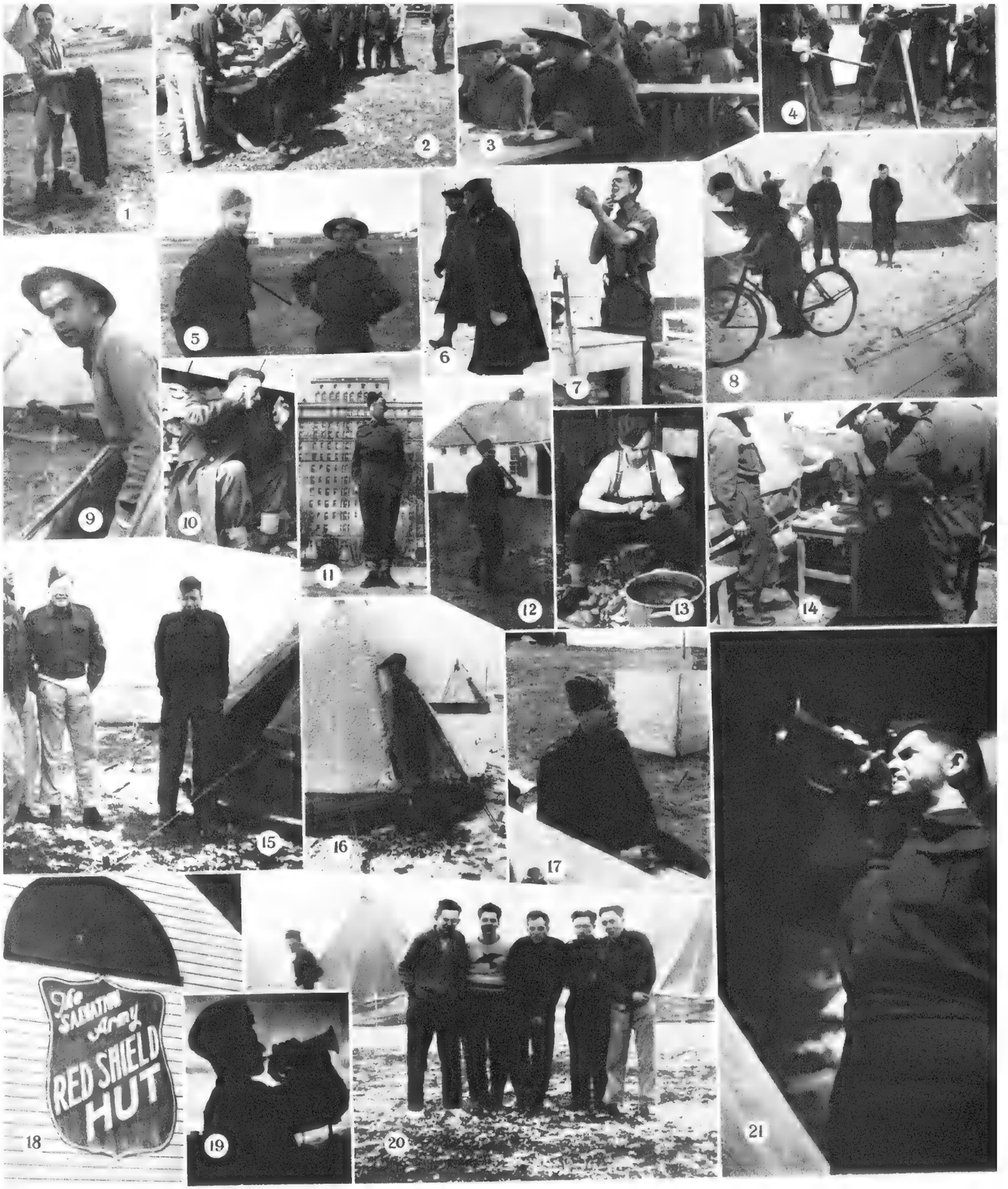


1. Mitch Hodge looks skeptical. **2.** Time out. **3.** The Colonel. **4.** Show me the way to go home. **5.** Accepted army practice. **6.** You gotta bend down, brother. **7.** Lieut. Ross in pensive mood. **8.** "Feet 12" apart, hands clasped behind the back . . ." **9.** Jones squints. **10.** Chain of command. **11.** An eventful day—when Evergreen and Gold is released. **12.** Never have so many waited so long for so little. **13.** "My tie straight Buddie?" **14.** Mess tent interior. **15.** Davie Jones and Beauty-rest. **16.** Flavin and Foley feeding faces. **17.** Beans, a very staple food in great favor with the army. **18.** Cooks and Cookies. **19.** OTC Swing Band. **20.** Spectators at war games.



Camp Life

1. Sanitation chief Rae and Jeep. **2.** Sign here, please. **3.** Maneouvers. **4.** Behind the scenes on the rifle range. **5.** More maneouvers. **6.** Sarge Dixon and pipe. **7.** Fall in A, fall in B . . . **8.** Four good men and true. **9.** Dixon scabs. **10.** Old view, new angle. **11.** Pep talk. **12.** Tramp, tramp, tramp . . . **13.** Kitchen casualty Hec Lang and pal Sangster. **14.** Trench warfare. **15.** Confucius say . . . **16.** Twilight on the mesa. **17.** "Ladies from Hell" put on a show. **18.** Burka at home on the range.

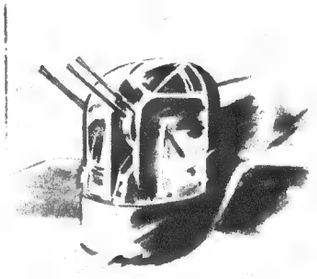


1. Ants in pants no doubt. **2.** Prof Elliott and the food problem. **3.** Maw, I miss your apple pie! **4.** Cpl Cormie instructs. **5.** Well, sir, it happened like this . . . **6.** Great coats will be worn. **7.** Palmolive softens the toughest beard—Phooey! **8.** Banana Belt. **9.** Yeah Doc! **10.** What's that you're wearing, Brown, a dressing gown? **11.** Fine body of men. **12.** 11 more months and 10 more days . . . **13.** 6781, 6782, . . . **14.** Typical army scene. **15.** I want my Maw! **16.** All same igloo. **17.** What would you call this one? **18.** Sally Ann, soldier's best friend. **19.** Silhouette. **20.** It's not the heat so much—it's the hoomidity. **21.** You've . . . got a face . . . like a . .



MISS MABEL PATRICK
Director

Women's War Services



This year, for the first time in the history of the University, a definite organization known as the Women's War Services was created to enable co-eds to actively participate in the war effort. Under the capable direction of Miss Mabel Patrick, this body has served its purpose admirably in the many phases of war work women now do, as the pictures on these pages attest.

In the early fall all women students were required to parade on the Campus for two hours every week. Later they were organized into seven groups, each spending approximately two hours per week upon various war service activities. Many co-eds continued to take drill and lectures throughout the winter on military organization, gas and map reading, under COTC instructors. St. John's Ambulance courses were taught by members of the staff and included two classes in First Aid and one in Air Raid Precautions.

Army clerical work was given by COTC instructors and opportunity was provided to develop shorthand and typing under the supervision of members of the staff of the Bursar's office. Canteen work consisted of lectures on nutrition and army rations, together with practical experience at the Legion Hut and the COTC Drill Hall. There were two classes in Motor Mechanics under the direction of Mr. Walter Ewenson, Service Manager of Dominion Motors. Money for materials in Red Cross work was raised by means of a tea held in Con Hall in January. Members of this group met regularly for sewing and knitting and a great many serviceable articles of clothing were completed. The seventh group, Signalling, was very popular and training included receiving and sending by buzzer.

Some students belonged to more than one group and many did knitting in addition to their regular work. They also undertook as part of their war activity the making, packing and shipping of cakes to all University of Alberta men overseas.









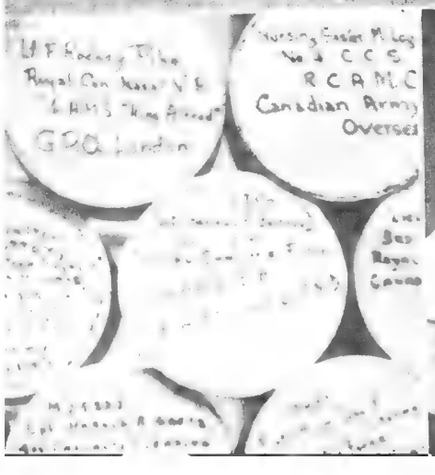











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Overseas



HONOR ROLL

The Second World War

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Squadron Leader John Walter Dallamore, R.A.F., B.Sc., '35; in Egypt, October 2nd, 1940.

Flying Officer Norman Douglas Edmond, R.A.F., Applied Science '37-'38; April 20th, 1941.

Pilot Officer Ian Batty Macdonald, R.C.A.F., Arts and Med 22; February, 1942.

Sergeant Observer Alexander Granton Patrick, R.C.A.F., Arts 39-40; February, 1942.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Leading Aircraftsman William George "Reg" Henry, R.C.A.F., Ag 39-40; at Lethbridge, May 13th, 1941.

Captain Donald Robert McNabb, C.A.D.C., Dent 27-31; in England, October, 1941.

Squadron Leader Richard Campbell "Bill" Procter, R.C.A.F., B.Sc. 35; in British Columbia, August 14th, 1940.

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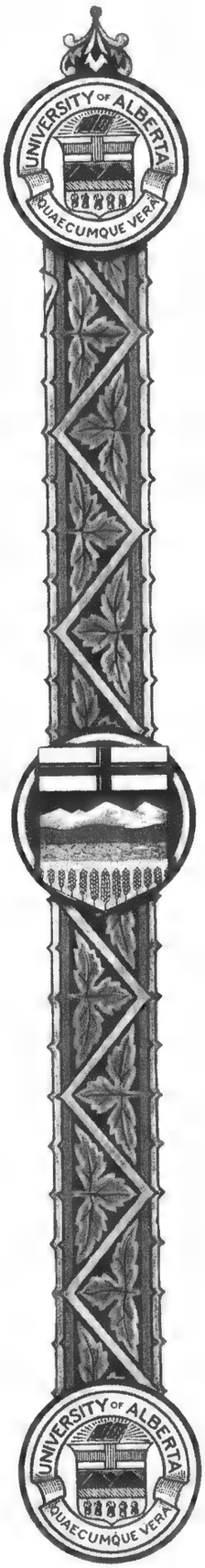
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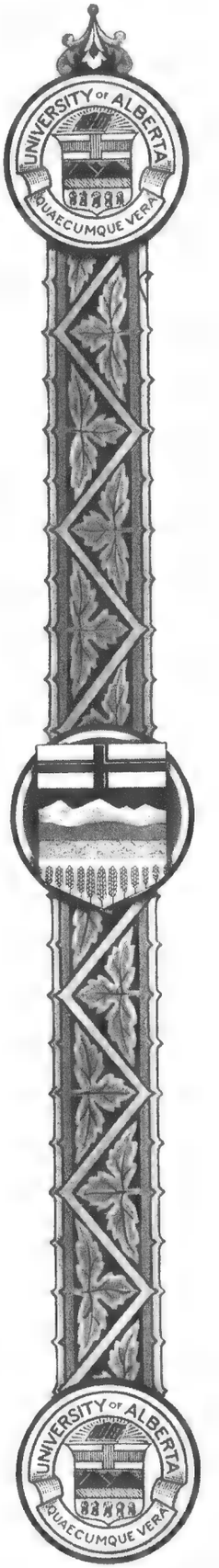
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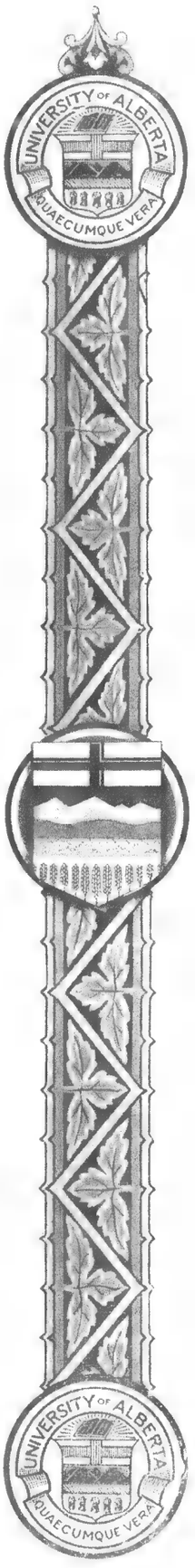
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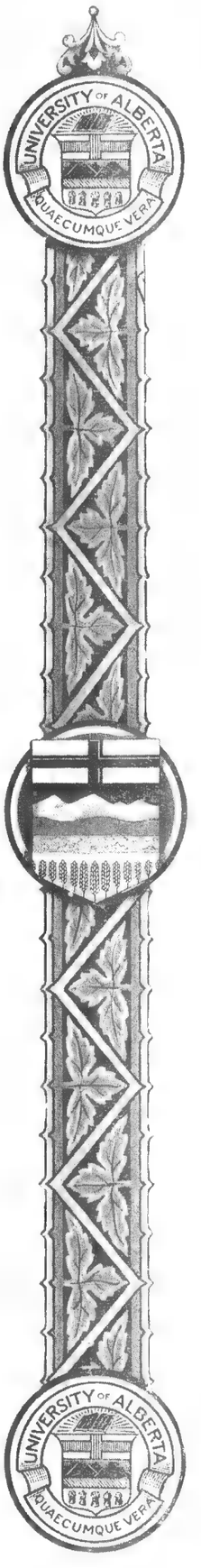
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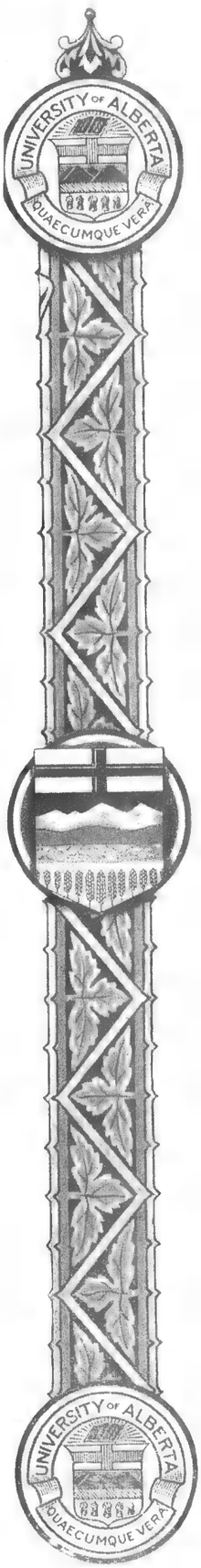




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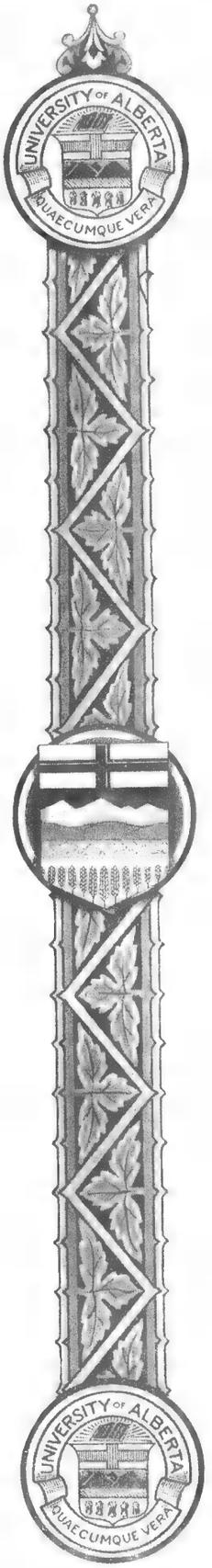
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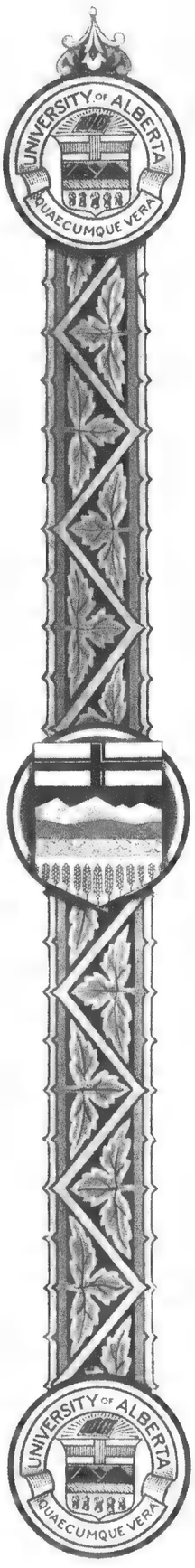




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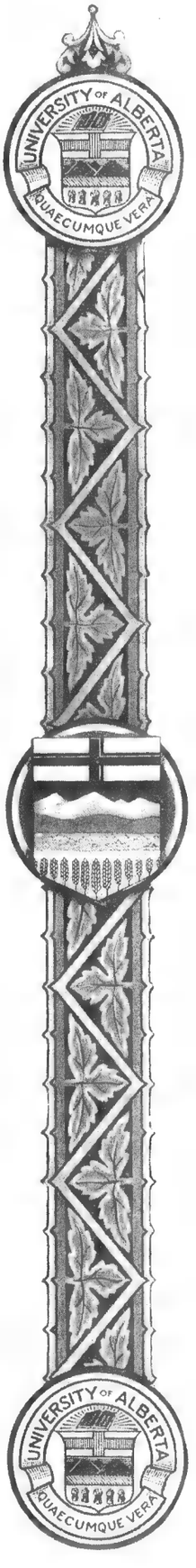


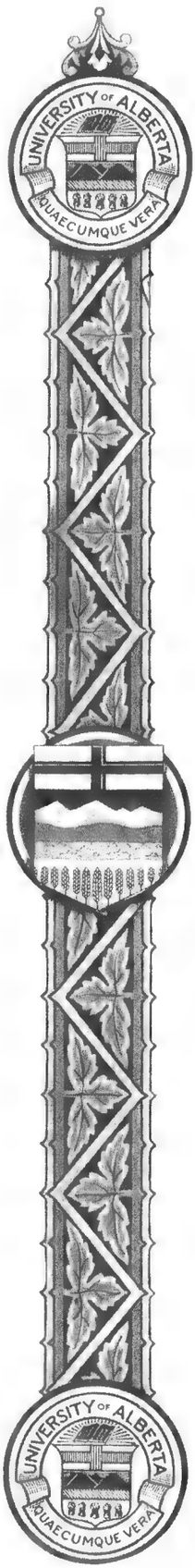


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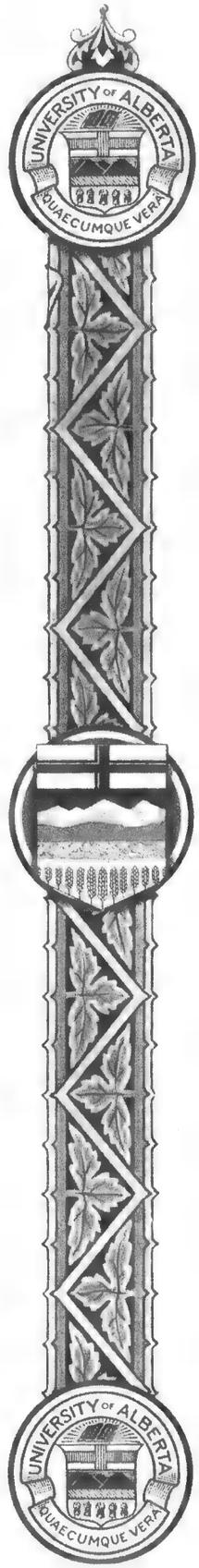
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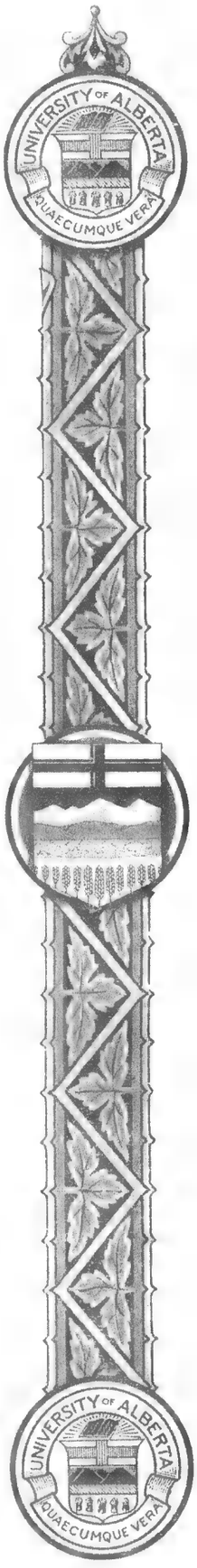




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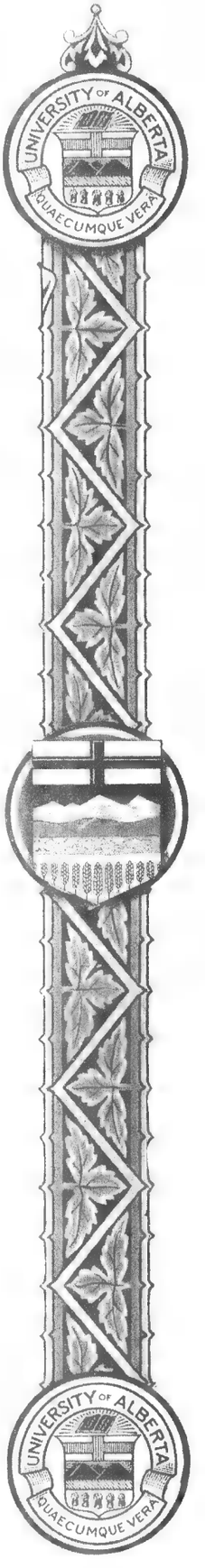
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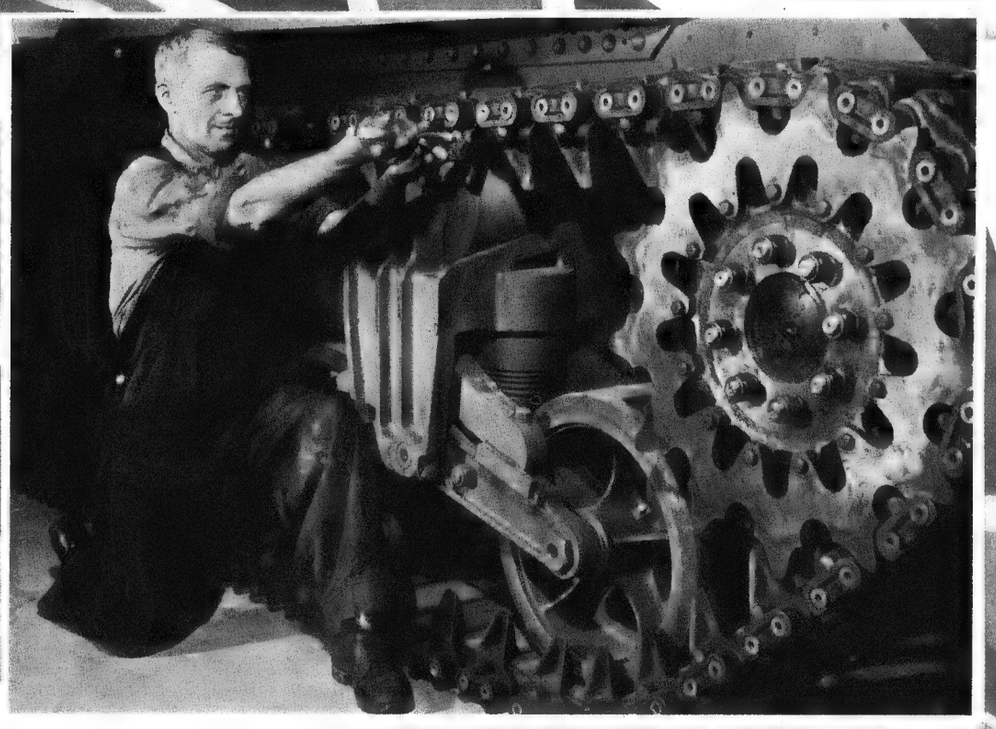
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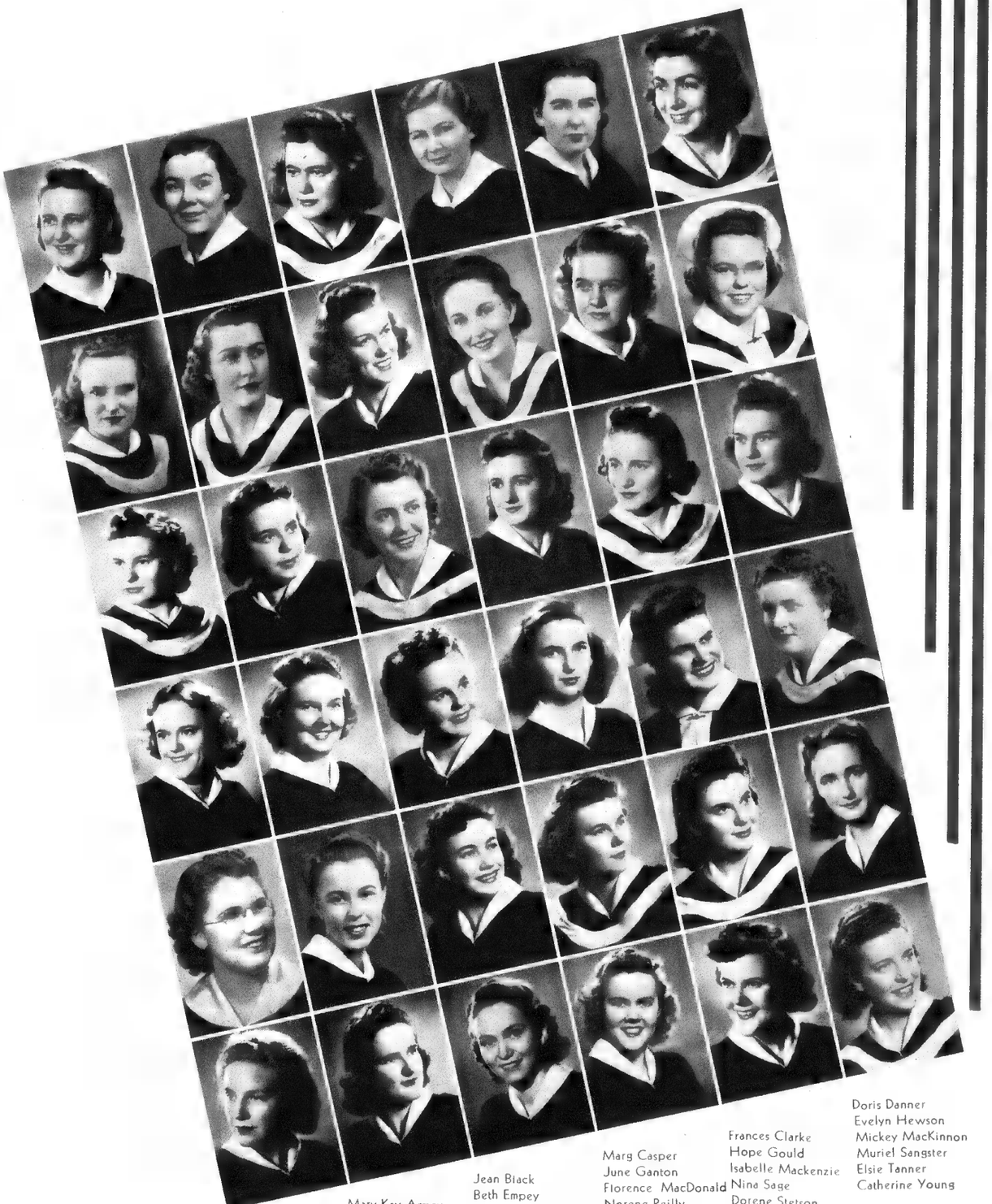
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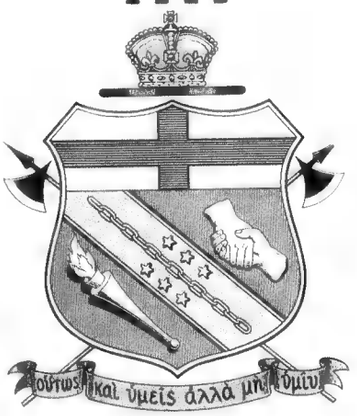
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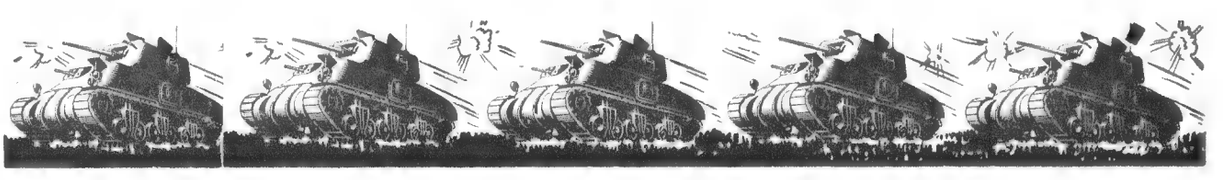
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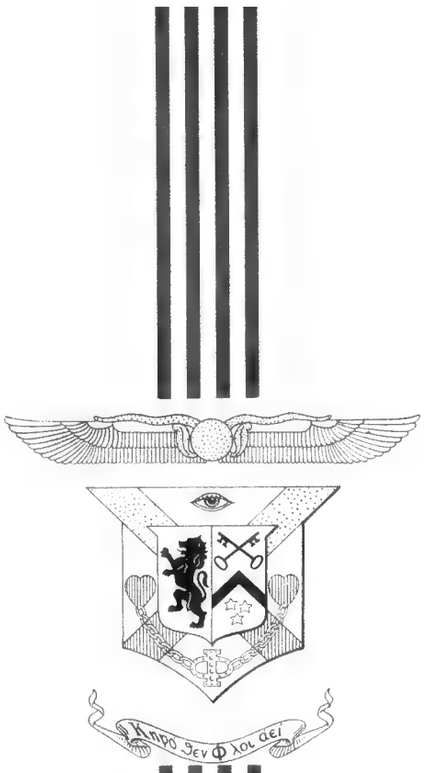
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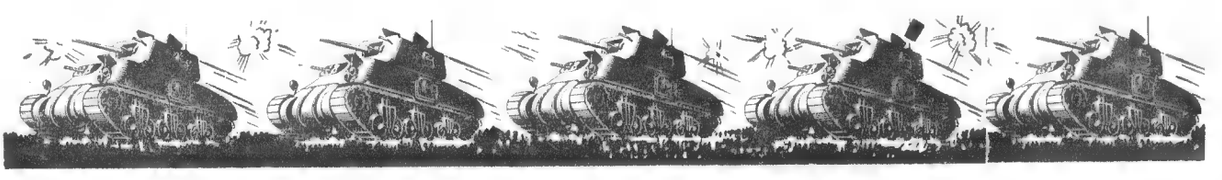
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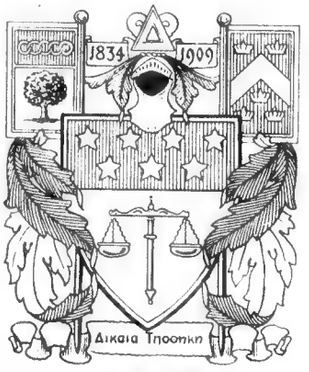
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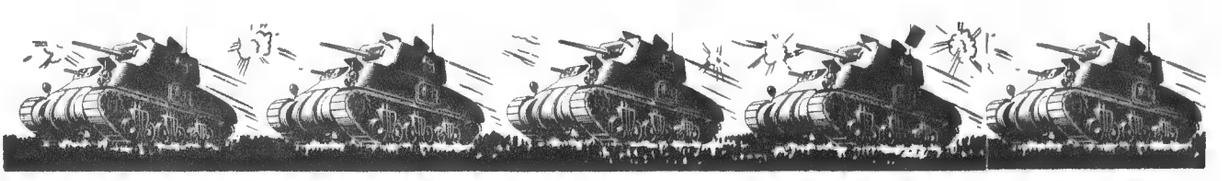
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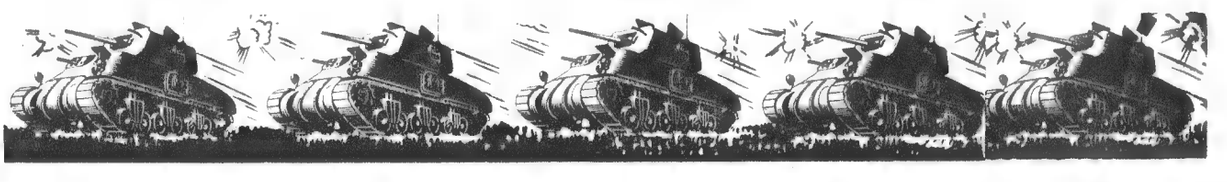
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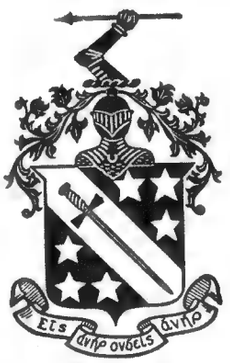
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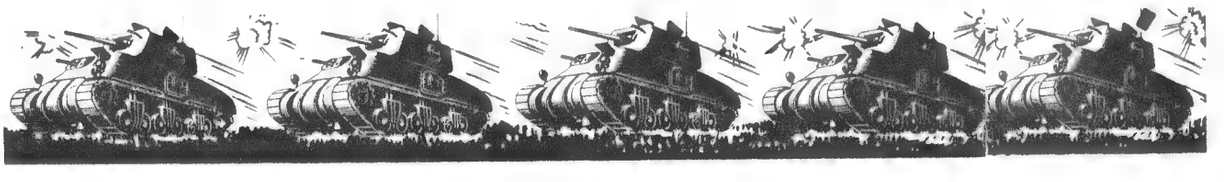
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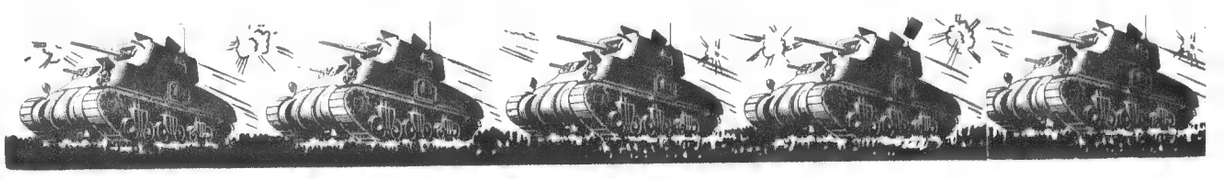
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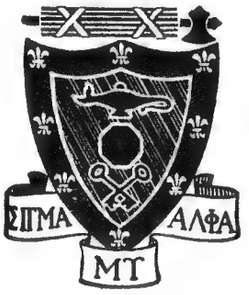
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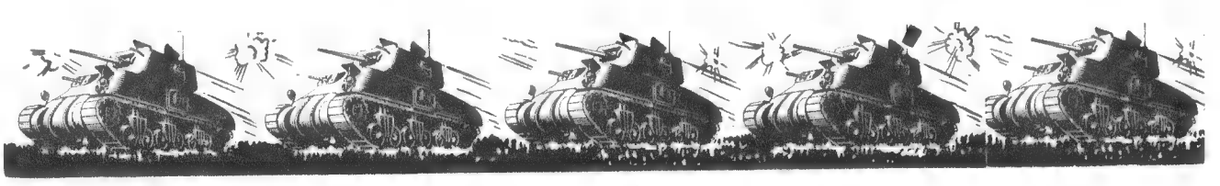
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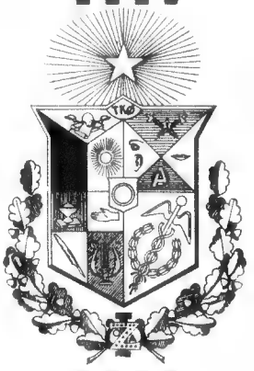
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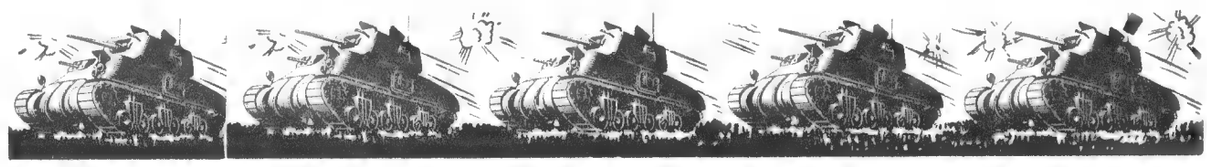
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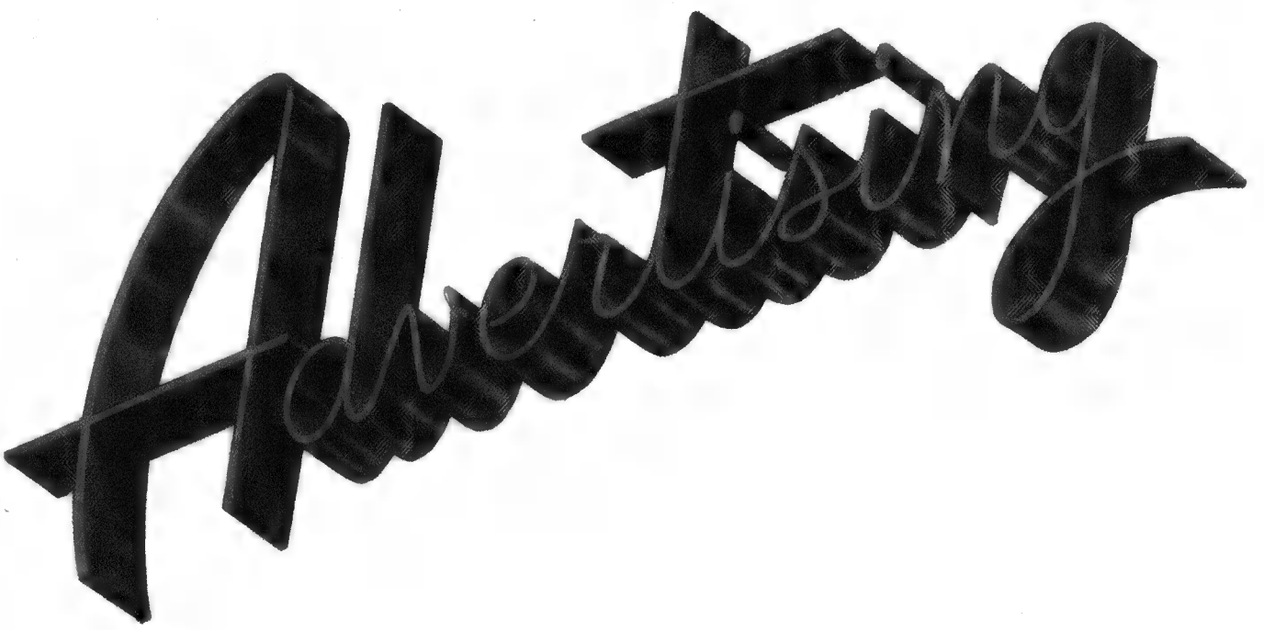
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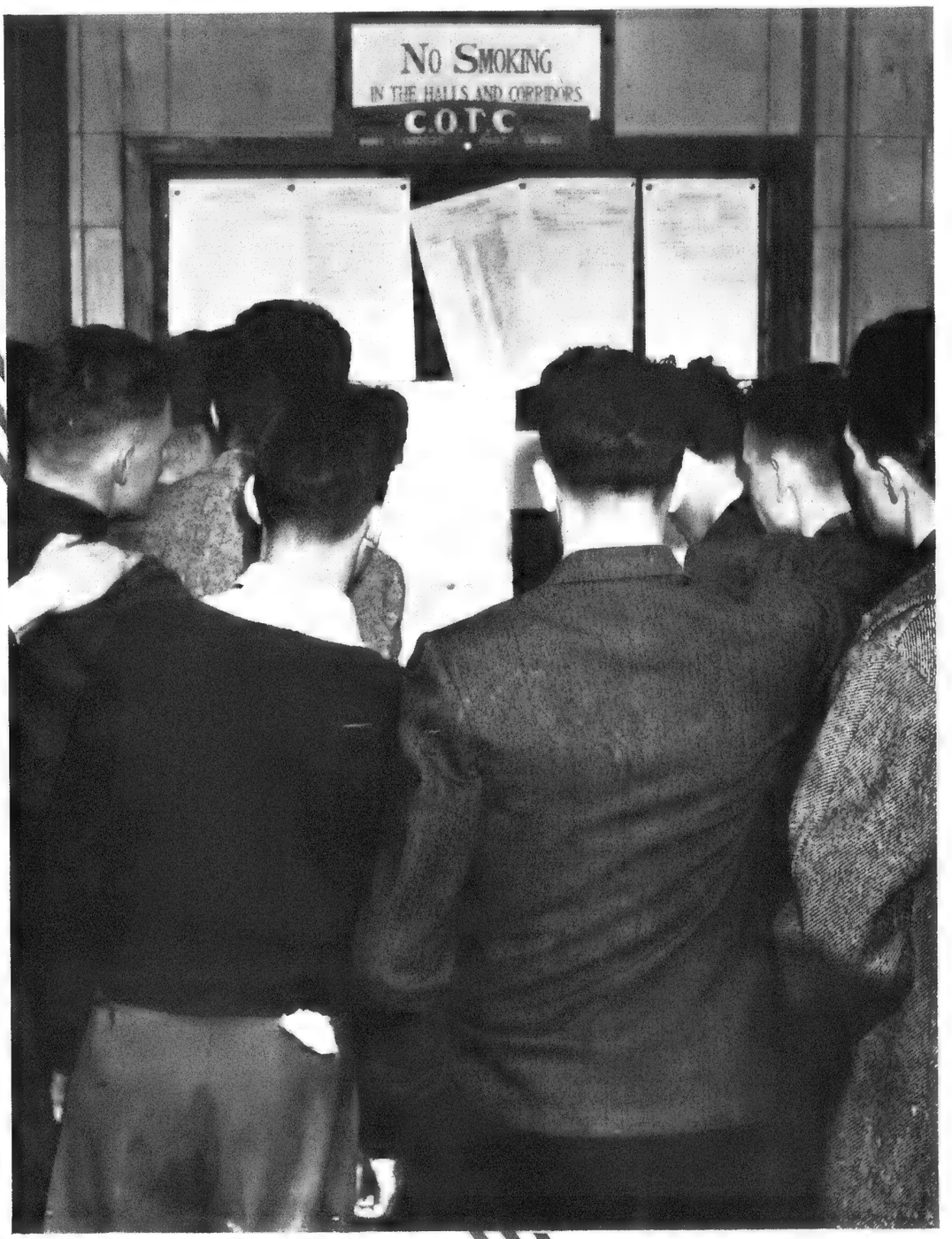
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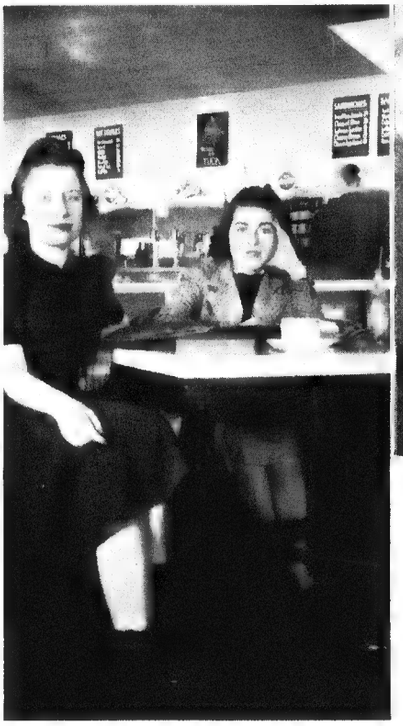
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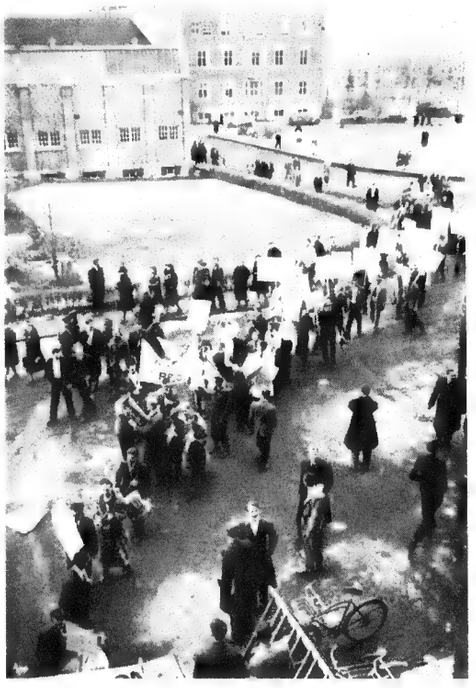
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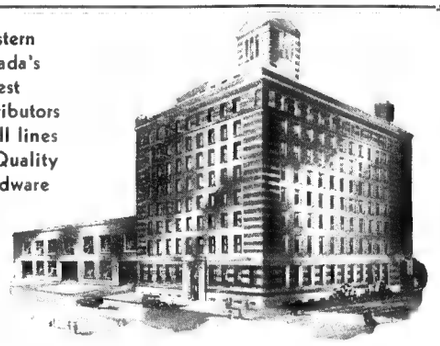
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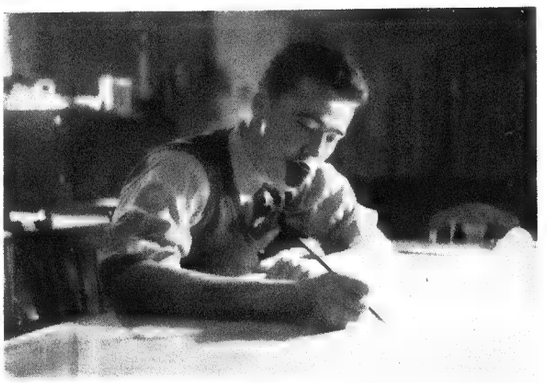
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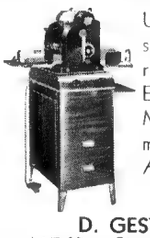
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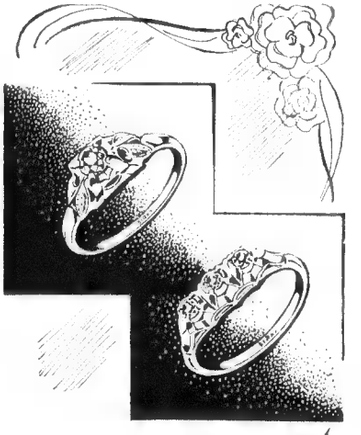
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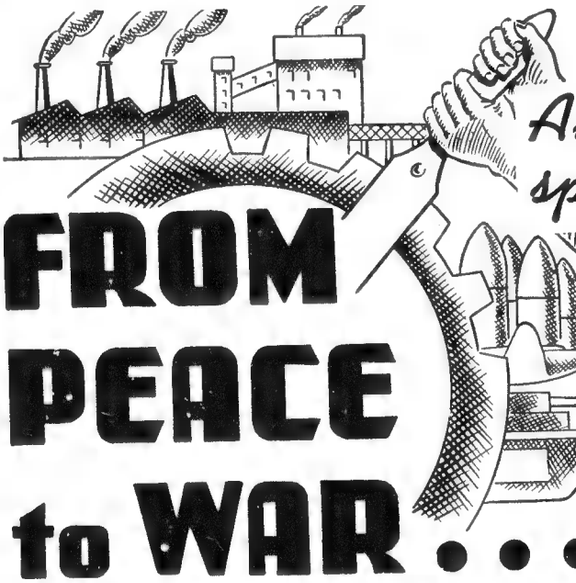
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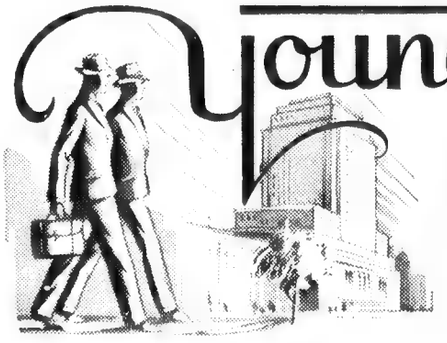
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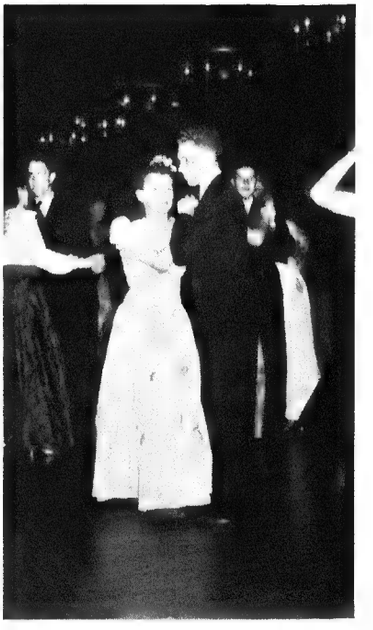
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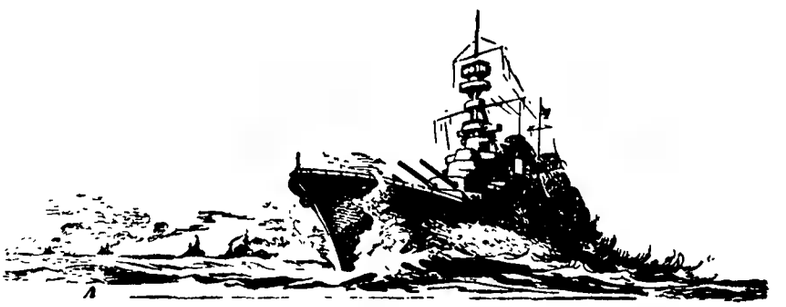
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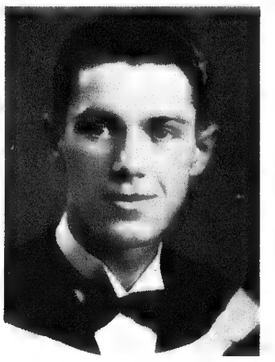
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Now, after more than a year of interesting though hectic work, comes the time when the retiring director turns in his keys, unwrinkles a furrowed brow and wishes the best of luck to his successor. Before bidding Farewell to Evergreen & Gold and to Alberta, there are a few more words to be written, a few more things to be said.

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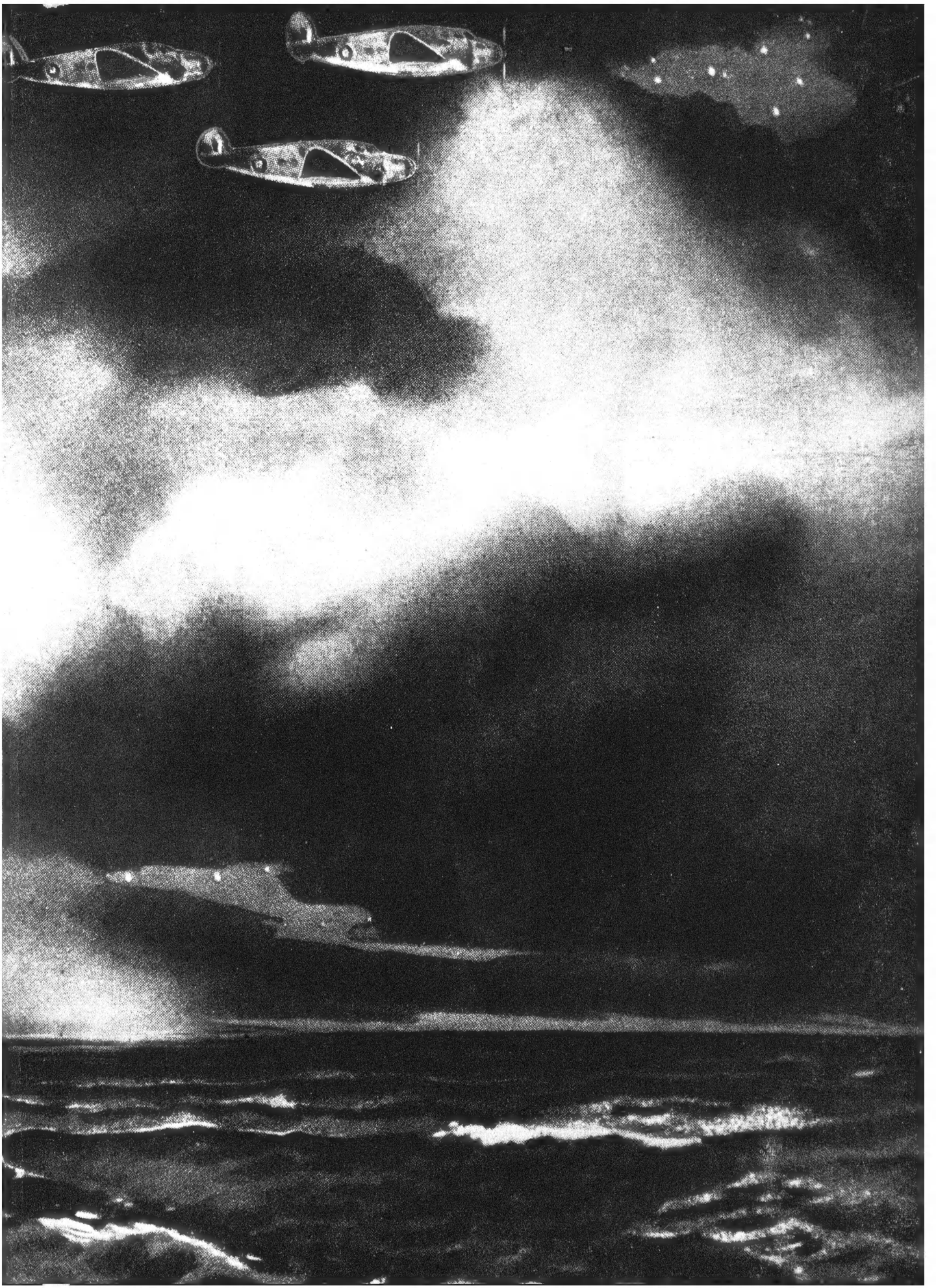
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